

## Trend of Today's Markets

Wheat. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange. Cotton easy. Wheat low. Corn weak.

VOL. 8 NO. 324.

STRIKER KILLED,  
MANY HURT IN  
TWO FIGHTS AT  
PUBLIC PLANT

Rushed to Corrigan-McKinney Mill at Cleveland After Picket, Trying to Stop Workers, Is Run Down by Auto.

6TH FATALITY IN  
C I O STEEL DRIVE

Two Policemen Among Those Disabled as Officers Break Through Gates of Factory.

CLEVELAND, July 26.—One man was killed and several persons were injured in a second clash between strikers and workers today at Republic Steel Corporation's Corrigan-McKinney plant. All available policemen were rushed to the plant's gates, where fighting earlier in the day had caused injury to 20 persons, including two policemen.

John O'neary, a striker, was struck and killed by an automobile during the outbreak. O'neary was run down by the car of a worker going into the plant. Police said they did not know the name of the worker, but had obtained the license number of the motor car, which was 500.

The death heightened the feeling between strikers and workers, and several brushes occurred. Police stood guard as one shift left the plant and a new shift went to work. A crowd of 2000 to 3000 persons had gathered. Workmen getting off street cars at the mill were chased several blocks.

O'neary's killing was the sixteenth since the C I O called the steel walkout May 26. It was the first strike fatality in Cleveland, and today's clash marked the first major disturbance here since the strike was called off since Republic's four Cleveland mills reopened July 6.

Earlier clashes occurred when police broke through C I O picket lines. Tom Glowacki, a picket, suffered serious injuries when he was run down by an automobile containing four men trying to enter the plant.

Some 1000 strikers and sympathizers, witnesses said, massed at one of the approaches to the plant's main entrance. About 100 officers, many on horses and on motorcycles, attempted to clear a path.

Boos and Cat Calls.

At first only boos and cat calls came from the crowd but as more cars carrying non-strikers passed through the line rocks were thrown by the strikers, police said.

In fighting which followed, Mounted Patrolman Rowley Oker was hit in the back of the head. He remounted and charged a crowd of 300 on the sidewalk, witnesses said, bringing his night stick down on the head of a striker, Matilda Mnaous, who collapsed under the blow.

After the violence, the strikers marched to City Hall in a mass protest against police action. Their ranks swelled and the milling crowd was estimated at 5000 persons.

A committee of 15 carried a protest to Mayor Harold H. Burton. "I'll fill St. Alexis' Hospital with you people today if you don't get out of here," James Quinn, financial director of the C I O Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, quoted Horvath as saying. Horvath denied making the statement.

Driver of Auto Arrested.

One of those arrested was William Johnson, said by police to be the driver of the car which ran down Glowacki, who was gravely hurt. Held for questioning, he said he lost control of his car when racks were hurled breaking two windows, and that he drove into the crowd surrounding him.

Joe Blom, treated at a hospital for a bruised leg, reported that Corrigan's automobile knocked him under the fender of a car parked near the main gate.

Today's new drive to keep non-strikers out of the plant followed an order by Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell removing a bar on picketing, and a statement by Mayor Burton that police had no right to bar pickets from zones around the plants without a court order.

On July 11, two men were killed by police and 15 injured at C I O union headquarters in Massillon, O. That clash is being investigated by the National Labor Relations Board.

Navy Abandons Dirigibles  
Due to Disastrous Experiences

Lighter-Than-Air Craft Found Wanting, Admiral Leahy Tells House Committee Considering Bill for \$3,000,000 Ship.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A high navy officer told the House Naval Committee today his department could not recommend at this time further expenditures for building and operation of dirigibles for military purposes.

Citing the navy's "disastrous experiences" with dirigibles, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, said the department had found lighter-than-air craft "wanting." Charles Edison, Assistant

Secretary of the Navy, testified that Secretary Swanson was endeavoring to formulate a policy in regard to such aircraft.

The committee had under consideration a bill to authorize a \$3,000,000 airship to replace the Los Angeles, which was retired as obsolete.

Three navy airships—the Shenandoah, the Akron and the Macon—were destroyed in flight, with heavy loss of life in the case of the first two.

Several Trampled When Hundreds of Negroes Storm Police Lines to Shout Salutation.

NEW YORK, July 26.—A crowd of Negroes thronged Pennsylvania Station today to welcome the four Negro youths freed in the Scottsboro case. Several spectators were trampled when hundreds of cheering, shouting Negroes stormed heavy police lines to shout a lusty salutation to the four and to their lawyer, Samuel Leibowitz, as they arrived from the South.

The Negro youths were freed at Decatur, Ala., Saturday, at the conclusion of 11 trials that resulted in five of their companions receiving sentences ranging from 20 years to the death penalty in an alleged rape.

Police escorted the party from the station followed by the crowd. Reaching the street, the mass of spectators spread out fanwise as Leibowitz made a dash for his automobile, accompanied by the four Negroes, Willie Roberson, Olen Montgomery, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright.

ALASKAN VOLCANO ERUPTS.  
SPREADS ASHES 50 MILES

Slight Earthquakes Accompany Action of Mount Pavlov in Peninsula of Alaska.

KING COVE, Alaska, July 26.—Mount Pavlov, one of the most active volcanoes on the Alaska Peninsula, spread a thin layer of ash over this region yesterday.

The ash settled as far distant as 50 miles from the peak. Residents said several slight earthquakes have been felt recently, but no damage was reported.

Mount Pavlov, situated west of the Shumagin Islands near longitude 162 degrees, towers 10,000 feet high in a region noted for its violent volcanic eruptions. In the same region is Mount Shishaldin, Katmai, Chignik and Kasaga.

Pavlov was violent in 1912, 1914 and 1927. All are remote from civilization. The area is several hundred miles west of the region currently being disturbed by quakes.

BANK ROBBERS SEND POLICE ON FALSE ALARM, GET \$4000

Two Suspects Arrested After Carefully Planned Holdup at Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26.—Fifteen minutes after sending police and detectives to another part of the city on a false holdup alarm, three or four robbers held up the Industrial Trust Co. this afternoon and escaped with between \$4000 and \$5000.

Detectives raced across the city on the second alarm and within a few minutes had two men in custody as suspects.

In their hurry to get away from the bank, the robbers were unable to pick up about \$2400 in bills which one of the gang had tossed over the grill from the tellers' cages and which scattered about the floor.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO;  
TWO KILLED AT VERA CRUZ

Several Buildings Shaken Down and Wires Broken; Other Casualties Reported.

MEXICO, D. F., July 26.—A heavy earthquake shook Central Mexico last night. Disrupted communication lines today prevented a survey of the damage.

Vera Cruz reported two dead and several reported listed casualties at Jalapa and other towns northwest of Vera Cruz.

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 26.—A minor earthquake was felt in El Centro at 11:37 o'clock last night but no damage was reported.

12 KILLED IN TRAIN-BUS CRASH

22 Injured in Collision Near Tampico, Mexico.

MEXICO, D. F., July 26.—Twelve persons were killed and 22 injured today when a train crashed into a bus near Tampico.

The dead included seven men, four women and a child, all Mexicans.

BARKLEY OFF TO  
BAD START AS  
MAJORITY LEADER

Roosevelt's New Liaison Man Unable to Tell the Senate What His Chief Wants.

REPUBLICAN URGES QUICK ADJOURNMENT

Upper House Just Marking Time Until the New 'Judicial Reform' Bill Is Reported Out.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Unable to outline the Administration's legislative program at this time, Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate today that he was having conversations with House leaders "for the earliest adjournment of Congress consistent with the performance of Congressional duties."

He added that he hoped to make an announcement on the subject within two or three days.

Barkley's statement was in reply to a question by Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, who asked if Senator La Follette of Wisconsin had outlined the Administration's program when he included a farm program with proposed wages and hours, housing, income tax and departmental reorganization legislation.

La Follette and Barkley were guests of President Roosevelt on a week-end cruise down Chesapeake Bay.

McNary pressed for adjournment. McNary said that he had felt since the "capitulation took place last week" on the Supreme Court issue, there was no reason for Congress to remain in session.

"In view of the physical condition of members of Congress and the emotional state of mind now existing," McNary said, "I think we should adjourn the latter part of next week."

"There are several bills under discussion which I think could well go over the heads of the Senate," McNary said. "I think we have humanitarian and progressive work to do."

Barkley, who had told reporters before the Senate convened that he did not intend to make a statement on the administration's program, replied that Senator La Follette, in making his statement on his return from the yachting trip, had pointed out that he was speaking for himself and himself alone.

Barkley Not Prepared to Speak.

The new majority leader then said he recognized the right of Congress to decide its own adjournment day and added that he was not prepared to announce the legislative program.

Senator Borah, who has usually disclaimed to talk about the interests of the state of Utah, asked Barkley if the administration leaders had considered the necessity of enacting sugar legislation before adjournment.

Sugar beet is an important Idaho crop. The present Jones-Costigan law will expire Dec. 31, this year, and Borah urged that the least the administration could do would be to re-enact this statute.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee replied to Borah, saying that since the proposed sugar legislation involved taxation, his committee thought the House should act first. He promised that if the House would pass the bill, his committee would expedite consideration of the Senate.

Back to Routine Business.

With Borah reassured, the Senate then began consideration of the bill sponsored by Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, to limit freight trains to 70 cars. There is an agreement in the Senate that if this bill comes up for debate, it will go over until next session.

It has encountered opposition from the railroads which insist that it would cost them from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually.

In fact, however, the Senate is marking time until the Judiciary Committee can agree on the language in the "judicial reform" bill to take the place of the defeated White House court bill.

Senate Subcommittee Completes Draft of New Court Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee completed today the draft of a bill to reorganize lower court procedure. The new bill will be considered by the full committee tomorrow.

TAMMANY LEADER  
JAMES J. DOOLING  
DIES OF A STROKE

Anti-New Deal Backer of Copeland in Mayoralty Race Succumbs in Midst of Fight.

YOUNGEST MAN EVER TO HOLD HIS OFFICE

Successor to John F. Curry in Wigwam's First Ouster—In and Out With Farley and Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—James J. Dooling, leader of Tammany Hall, died of a stroke today in the midst of the bitter political fight of his organization's 141 years of existence.

Dooling, although already stricken and knowing his death might come at any time, had just blocked an ouster movement against him, put through his own anti-New Deal candidate, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, for the New York mayoralty and brought about indirectly a split in Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's Fusion party ranks.

Dooling had had several strokes. The final one ended in death at 7:30 a. m. at his home at Belle Harbor in the Rockaways. He was 44 years old and unmarried. He is survived by three sisters, Florence and Ethel Dooling and Mrs. Thomas Howley.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at Holy Cross Church in Manhattan with interment at Calvary Cemetery.

W. P. Kennelly Is Successor.

William P. Kennelly, chairman of the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall, automatically succeeded to the leadership. He will hold office until the Executive Committee selects a permanent leader.

Tammany associates of Kennelly said they thought he was neutral in the present campaign. They pointed out that while Kennelly spoke a good word to Dooling in behalf of Grover A. Whalen's candidacy, he did not press the point, later accepting his chief's choice of Copeland.

Dooling came into his leadership as victor in an internal fight here of Tammany's lowest periods as far as political prestige goes. Tammany had been ripped apart by the sensational disclosures of the New York, tried unsuccessfully by its political defeat by Mayor LaGuardia.

On top of that, Tammany found itself in extreme disfavor with the National Democratic administration, and pro-New Dealers within Tammany, alarmed by loss of Federal patronage, tried to force Dooling to oust Dooling. He survived, but after the bitter fight had a severe stroke.

His friends and some of his physicians urged him to retire. So did his political enemies. Dooling decided to carry on.

A Political Climax.

Things came to a climax politically during the last two weeks. Leaders of the other four county Democratic organizations of the city (Tammany covers only the County of New York or Manhattan) tried their best to get Dooling to agree to a pro-New Deal candidate. When he refused, they picked Whalen, World's Fair Commission head.

Dooling then, with the advice and counsel of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and another New Deal opponent, picked Senator Copeland as his favorite.

A three-way split developed. Jimmy Hines, powerful Harlem district leader of Tammany and friend of the New Deal, started a pro-Whalen revolt in Tammany Hall. Al Mariniello, another district leader from the lower East Side, backed Borough President Samuel Levy of Manhattan. Political prophets generally predicted that Whalen would be selected as Tammany's candidate and that Dooling would then resign.

Defeat of Whalen's Forces.

Dooling surprised them all by obtaining support of Mariniello, whose backing, with those district leaders loyal to Dooling, was enough to defeat the Whalen forces in the Tammany showdown.

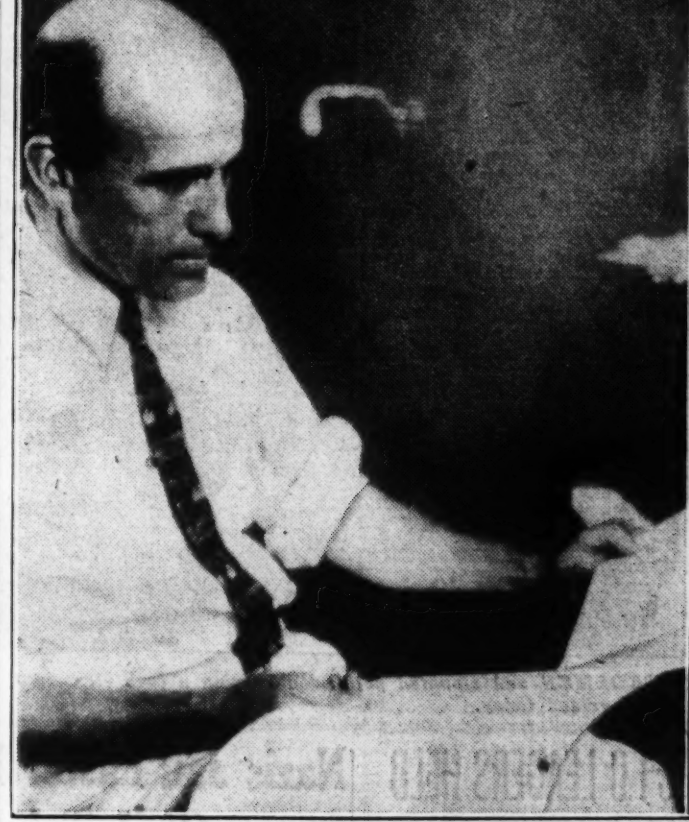
Political observers said Dooling and Smith selected Copeland, who they said was especially attractive to conservative Republicans, as an anti-New Deal ticket candidate.

The success of their strategy showed itself last week, when Kenneth Simpson, Manhattan district Republican leader, announced the head of his slate was left open, presumably for Copeland, although he had picked two of LaGuardia's chief allies as running mates for city-wide offices.

This action aroused LaGuardia, and caused a split in the hitherto united Tammany ranks.

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## Hero of Novel Dies Like One



VIVIAN BURNETT.

## ORIGINAL 'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY' DIES

Stricken After Rescue of Four in Bay Off Manhasset, Long Island.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Vivian Burnett, who spent a life-time trying to live down the fact that he was inspiration for his mother's famous book, "Little Lord Fauntleroy"—the lad with long, black curls and the velvet jacket and white collar—is dead after having helped to rescue four persons from drowning. He was 61 years old.

When a boy of 7 he asked his mother, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, "Why don't you write a book for little boys like me?" She did, with him as the prototype of childish sweetness and light. The perfect little gentleman. Thus, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" became the torturer of countless thousands of boys whose mothers made them wear Fauntleroy suits.

Burnett, who grew up to be a track star, a reporter and a prohibitionist, was host at a party yesterday on his yacht, the Delight III, off Manhasset, L. I., when a sail boat overturned a mile away.

Collapses After Rescue.

The original "Little Lord Fauntleroy" took the helm and turned about to the rescue.

Two men and two women had been tossed into the water when the sailboat overturned. As the Burnett craft approached the sail boat Donald Mippick dove into the water and helped the two women until the yawl reached them. The men were rescued from the sail boat to which they were clinging.

Burnett collapsed immediately after the rescue. Restoratives were administered by his wife and daughter, Dorinda, but he was dead when the yawl reached them.

Charles A. Steurer, health officer of the town of North Hempstead, said death was caused by pulmonary embolism and heart disease.

Couldn't Get Away From It.

Although the pictures of little Lord Fauntleroy, golden-haired and velvet-clad, are better known than the book today, Burnett did not pose for them.

"I was a perfectly normal boy," Burnett once said. "I got myself just as damn dirty as other boys. I could write a book about what Fauntleroy has been to me. I try to get away from it, but I can't."

When I was a sophomore at Harvard my mother wrote an article for the Ladies' Home Journal explaining that I was her inspiration. The newspapers made up a nice story about my being initiated into my fraternity dressed up like Fauntleroy.

She Wrote of Him, He of Her.

"I think I had one encounter with a boy over it, but it happened when I was 12, and he closed his trap; that was all."

Born in Paris, Burnett passed his childhood in Europe and in Washington. He was graduated from Harvard in 1888 and successfully lived down the Fauntleroy reputation there. He composed musical plays that merited attention.

He was a reporter on the Denver Republican, then went to Washington, becoming an early columnist on the Washington Times. Next he went to work for S. S. McClure with a roving commission.

In 1927 he wrote his mother's life story under the title, "The Romantic Lady." Recently he had helped prepare material for a motion picture of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." He also had written lyrics and danced music and some religious music.

REBELS TAKE  
BRUNETE AND  
PUSH ON WEST  
OF MADRID

Insurgent Army Moves Against Villanueva de la Canada After Capture of Key Town From Government Forces.

HEAVY FIGHTING STILL GOING ON

Artillery Pounds Opposing Lines While Infantrymen Clash Hand to Hand—Big Combat Takes Place in Air.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 26.—Insurgent and Government troops were engaged in heavy fighting west of Madrid today, with Government defenders trying to check the insurgent drive on Villanueva de la Canada, vital communications center.

Opposing commanders threw their full power into the battle following the insurgent capture of Brunete, which is at the bottom of the 100-square-mile pocket where the loyalists made recently in rebel lines. Brunete is 15 miles from Madrid.

While artillery pounded opposing lines and infantrymen met in hand-to-hand encounters, an air fight took place near Villanueva. Forty insurgent bombers clashed with a squadron of Government pursuit planes. The insurgents felt after the combat, in which the Government said, two insurgent planes were shot down.

An insurgent tri-motored bomber was downed near Escorial, northwest of Madrid. The Government said marks on the motors indicated they were manufactured in the United States.

Military observers said the fate of the Government's attempt to lift the Madrid siege might hinge on the Villanueva battle. The town is 18 miles west of the capital.

Government Admits Defeat.

The Government announced Brunete fell before a heavy insurgent attack yesterday. Government forces that saw-sawed back and forth across the shell-damaged village.

"The enemy displayed formidable resistance and with the aid of its aviation and artillery succeeded in stalling our advance, and captured Brunete," said a Government communique.

Fierceness of the fighting at Brunete was confirmed by Government sources, which minimized the importance of the Brunete advance, however, saying that the insurgents won ground only at the loss of many lives and that a counter-attack would be launched when "the enemy is exhausted."

With the capture of Brunete, the insurgents turned northward toward Villanueva de la Canada. Loss of that town would mean also the loss of Qujorna to the Government, for Qujorna communicates with Villanueva de la Canada.

Picked troops and tanks were concentrated south of the town while the Government strenuously endeavored to stem the tide of rebel attacks from Hill 660, recently taken by the insurgents.

All-Day Battle.

Artillery and aviation assisted the infantry in the Brunete battle that raged all day and far into the night.

Government squadrons took to the air when insurgent planes flew low over the Government lines. The Government air attack swept a wide territory from Villa Vieja, de Ordon, south of Brunete, to the insurgent concentrations on the right bank of the Guadarrama River which is east of Villanueva de la Canada.

Three Fiat (Italian) fighting planes were reported shot down in one encounter with Government patrols while official reports said the Government lost only one.

Insurgent artillery was moved up frequently as rebel troops slowly advanced in the ruins of Brunete, fortifying their positions as they proceeded.

Close to Brunete the Government forces made a series of sharp counter-thrusts on the banks of the Guadarrama, but the insurgents held firm around the town.

Wave after wave of infantrymen swept over the fields before the Government militiamen finally were dislodged from the positions they held during almost a week of fighting.

Elsewhere on the western front the Government said its lines held firm with only "minor rectifications" of the front and asserted the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## ON THE BEACH

DARK TO  
MORE  
THAT?

A FLASH FROM THE  
UPPER WINDOW OF  
THAT DESERTED  
HOTEL! WE MUST  
TELL MR. PURVIS!

DID A GOOD  
SPOTTING  
SH! NOW—  
YOU TO  
HE REAR  
TIDE UNTIL  
IT'S UP.

AND WE'RE  
BOTH AWFUL  
HUNGRY, TOO!  
CAN I HAVE  
SOME MORE  
POST TOASTIES,  
MR. PURVIS?

TAINTAIN CAN--  
YOU! I WANT  
MY SECRET  
PERS TO EAT LOTS  
OF TOASTIES.

Secret Operators  
For Other Swell Prizes

IDENTIFICATION WALLET  
(above, left) with your  
secret number, birthstone  
ring (above, right) with  
your own birthstone.

M.S.N. 8-1-37

Please send me the  
key ( ) or girl ( )  
( ) ( ) ( )  
stage on letter.

State  
(Send only in U.S.A.)



## FORD MAN SAYS N L R B LAWYER MADE THREAT

Attorney Quoted as Demanding Employee's Aid or He Would "Make Jackass Out of Him."

### BOARD'S COUNSEL AND WITNESS CLASH

Foreman Testifies His Assistant Was Asked to Sign Statement Supporting Union Men.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—Richard Elberth, a Ford Motor Co. foreman, under questioning by John T. McTernan, National Labor Relations board attorney, charged today that McTernan had threatened to "make a jackass" out of an assistant foreman (Rudolph Propkop) for the Ford Motor Co., unless the assistant foreman gave a statement in support of N L R B charges.

The development came as the N L R B entered the fourth week of hearings into its charges of unfair labor practices against the Ford Motor Co.

Elberth had just repeated an allegation that Propkop, one of his assistants, "gave aid" to a group of seven members of the United Automobile Workers of America Union who were under him and were doing "poor work and trying to run the place."

The men subsequently were discharged.

"Why didn't you fire Propkop?" asked McTernan.

"Well, I'll tell you," Elberth said. "After these men were fired and it was all over, I said to Propkop: 'Rudy, what in the world was wrong with you?'

"He said, 'Well I was on the spot.' He said this bunch threatened him and if he didn't side in with them they would 'get' him. He said later on he got another mysterious telephone call from them that he could not identify as this N L R B hearing or else."

"Then he said that you went to his house and told him if he didn't make a statement and testify for you that you would make a jackass out of him on the stand."

"Do you mean," McTernan demanded, "that I was using intimidation to keep those men at work?"

"I didn't say that," Elberth said. "You told him he had better give you a statement or you would make a jackass out of him and this was after the mysterious telephone calls that he had better side in with this bunch or else."

"Are you trying to identify me with those mysterious phone calls?"

"No, Rudy says he never knew who made the calls."

"Did he say I intimidated him?"

"No."

Ford Attorney Ends Clash.

The clash between the witness and McTernan ended when Louis J. Colombo, Ford counsel at the hearing, asserted he had made no charge of intimidation against N L R B attorneys. Examiner John T. Lindsay ordered McTernan and Elberth to get back on the regular track of examination.

Elberth asserted on the witness stand today that he discharged the men because they destroyed property, not because they belonged to a union.

"I fired them because they didn't do what they were supposed to do," he said, "and I will fire the rest of them in there if they don't do what they are supposed to do."

"Is it necessary for a man to be a loyal Ford worker to stay on the job?" McTernan asked. "I think he should be," replied Elberth.

"Then you require it?" "I have never preached to the men."

"Is membership in a union incompatible with being a loyal Ford worker?" "I never had any instructions about unions."

"Answer my question." "Then ask it in a way I can answer."

After being cautioned by the trial examiner, Elberth replied:

"I think a man can belong to a union and still be loyal to Ford. I have men in the department who are."

## Police Breaking Cleveland Steel Picket Lines



PATROLMEN and mounted policemen keeping a path clear into the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland today.

## 3 C I O LEADERS HELD ON PICKETING CHARGE

New Ordinance Invoked at Cumberland, Md., as Republic Plant Reopens.

By the Associated Press.  
CUMBERLAND, Md., July 26.—Police invoked a new city picketing ordinance today in arresting three state C I O officers as the N. & G. Taylor Tin Mill, a Republic Steel Corporation subsidiary, opened for the first time since a strike began May 26.

Those arrested were: John P. Dolphin, general district chairman of the C I O; Robert L. Glenn, district organizer and a member of the Maryland Legislature; and Carl R. Jewell, president of the Tinworkers' union.

They were charged with being in the picket line without having a permit from the chief of police.

The new ordinance limits the number of pickets to six, requires them to be employees of the plant, and protects pickets from interference.

H. H. Holloway, assistant district manager of Republic Steel, said 150 men, nearly a full crew, returned to work on the first shift.

A crowd of more than 1000 at the plant. There was no disorder.

In addition to the three C I O men, police arrested 10 other persons on similar charges. Two of them were fined \$10 each, but immediately appealed in an effort to test the city law. The fine is the maximum possible under the ordinance.

McTernan said he asked you some questions, mister. Examiner Lindsay admonished him his duty was to answer questions, not ask them.

McTernan brought out that men who worked on cushion backs in his department operated in pairs. Elberth admitted that the partners of the seven men dismissed for "poor workmanship" were still on the payroll. He insisted that, although one cushion job was completed every 48 seconds, he could tell by looking at the cushion back exactly who did the job.

To speed up the hearing, the trial examiner said he would shorten recesses and overnight adjournments and hold night sessions if necessary.

With the hearing resumed, Homer Martin and other high officials of the U A W will confer with representatives of General Motors Corporation on proposed amendments to their agreement.

Long-Delayed Meeting.

The meeting, long delayed, may determine whether the pact which ended the General Motors strikes last winter will continue or be terminated.

The corporation had said it would not negotiate until it received written guarantees against further "wildcat" strikes by union members. Changes in the agreement cannot be effective until after Aug. 11.

Plans for another attempt to distribute union papers at the gates of the Ford company's Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn were announced by Maurice Sugar, U A W attorney.

Sugar said he had asked Gov. Frank Murphy and Police Chief Carl Brooks of Dearborn to arrange protection for union organizers on the afternoon of Aug. 11.

Some 500 employees of the Fruehoff Trailer Co., who have been idle since a strike two weeks ago, are scheduled to return to work this week after an agreement on undisclosed terms. The Fruehoff firm was defendant in one of the Supreme Court rulings upholding the Wagner Act.

## Nazis Jail Pastor Brother Of Jailed Pastor Niemoller

Wilhelm Secretly Arrested After He Publicly Reads Message That Landed Martin in Prison.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, July 26.—The Rev. Wilhelm Niemoller, younger brother of the Rev. Martin Niemoller, fiery leader of the Protestant opposition to Nazi domination of the church, joined his brother in jail yesterday.

A trustworthy authority said he was arrested by secret police after he had preached three fighting sermons to overflow congregations in his brother's Dahlembach parish, at St. Anne's Church, Jesus Christ Church and St. Anne's Parish House.

The Rev. Wilhelm Niemoller came to Berlin from Bielefeld, where he has a church of his own, especially to occupy his brother's pulpits after the latter had been arrested July 1 on charges of inciting to disobedience.

Crowds gathered at the churches where he preached and hundreds were turned away.

The arrest was made as secretly as possible. Few in Berlin knew of it tonight.

What Irritated the Nazis.

Wilhelm Niemoller irritated the Nazis in three things:

He read to his congregation a message from his brother in jail.

He prayed for the success of the world church conference just concluded at Oxford, England, which the Nazis considered unfriendly to them.

He preached a sermon, marked by intensity, based on the tenth chapter of Second Corinthians, of which the twelfth verse reads: "For we do not make ourselves of the number, or compare ourselves with some that commend themselves; but they measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise."

Martin Niemoller's message from jail urged his followers not to believe current stories that several pastors, fearing arrest, had fled.

Nazis Ejected Him in 1933.

The younger Niemoller joined the Nazi party in 1926, but was ejected in 1933 after Adolf Hitler became Chancellor. The reason was his opposition to the "German Christian" faith the Nazis tried to establish.

Only Friday a group of Protestant pastors sent letters to the Gestapo (secret police) announcing they would continue to disobey Nazi decrees seeking to control the church. They declared support of all their imprisoned brethren.

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Nazis Ejected Him in 1933.

## BUTCHERS URGED TO AID STRIKERS IN BUFFALO

C I O Requests Midwest Union Men to Help Enforce Meat Embargo.

By the Associated Press.  
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26.—C I O Regional Organizer Hugh Thompson today asked union butchers throughout the Midwest to help enforce a meat embargo on Buffalo to help 2000 striking food handlers in their fight for closed shop contracts.

Thompson asked regional union executives in other cities to order their men not to handle food shipments destined for Buffalo.

Officers of the Longshoremen's and Switchmen's Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, announced they would join the C I O embargo by refusing to unload meat shipped by boat and rail to Buffalo.

Thompson asked outside assistance on the food embargo after the Rev. Dr. John P. Boland, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board (secret police) announcing they would continue to disobey Nazi decrees seeking to control the church. They declared support of all their imprisoned brethren.

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## CONVENTION BOOK RAISED \$165,905 FOR DEMOCRATS

Anheuser-Busch Paid \$10,000 for Copies, Walter P. Chrysler \$12,500, Records Show.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Records of the clerk of the House showed today the Democratic National Committee sold \$165,905 worth of its national convention books between March 1 and May 31.

The sales have been criticized by House Minority Leader Snell of New York, who proposed a congressional inquiry to determine whether they violate the corrupt practices act. The act forbids corporations to contribute to political parties.

The Democratic campaign managers aimed to get around this provision by sale of the book at from \$5 to \$100 each. They sought to avoid rather than evade the act.

The largest sales were to big industrialists, or corporations. Walter P. Chrysler of New York automobile manufacturer, bought \$12,500 worth. The Joseph Schill Brewing Co., Milwaukee, and Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, each bought \$10,000 worth. The Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., was down for \$5000.

The National Committee sold \$7500 worth to Robert E. Young of New York and \$3000 worth to the Automatic Voting Machine Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y.

\$368,824 From Victory Dinners.

Victory dinners held over the country March 4 put \$368,824 in the party coffers. Other contributions were \$50,000 owed Walter Jones of Pittsburgh; \$50,000 owed the United Mine Workers of America; \$20,000 owed Samuel Kramer of New York, and \$18,860 due the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Among the largest contributions in cash or debt cancellations were: Joseph P. Carney, Gardner, Mass., \$4000; Arthur C. Smith, Washington, \$1000; James Woodruff, Washington, \$1449.50; Mrs. A. McC. Blaine, Chicago, \$10,000; Robert R. Young, New York, \$4250; Fowler McCormick, Chicago, \$1000; A. O'Shaughnessy, St. Paul, Minn., \$2000; Edward A. Cudahy, Chicago, \$1000; Walter W. Williams, Benton, Ill., \$1000; J. H. Phelan, Beaumont, Tex., \$1000; Richard J. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., \$5000.

Under receipts from sales of the convention book, the committee listed \$2500 for meach of the following: C. J. Devine Jr., New York; Medusa Portland Cement Co., Cleveland; Hammill Paper Co., Erie, Pa.; Lay Improvement Corporation, Detroit; General American Oil Co., of Texas, Shreveport, La.

Five on \$2000 List.

The committee sold \$2000 worth each to Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.; California Portland Cement Co.; Automatic Voting Machine Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y.; S. A. Healy Co., Chicago; Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul, Minn.

The Wofford Oil Co., Atlanta, Ga., was on the list for \$1500 and the Monolith Portland Cement Co., Los Angeles, for \$1250.

Sales of \$1000 each were recorded to Walter P. Murphy, Chicago; The Carborundum, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Chicago; Automatic Voting Ma-

chine Corporation, Jamestown, N. Y.; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, Cleveland; Struck Construction Co., Louisville; American Federation of Hosiery Workers Union of Philadelphia and vicinity; I. Friedman, New York; International Association of Machinists, Washington; Limestone Products Corporation, Newton, N. J.; George R. Cooke, Detroit; J. M. Mathes, Inc., New York; Mead, Johnson & Co., Evansville, Ind.; International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Albany, N. Y.; L. J. Bonfroy, Quincy, Ill.; Merchants Distilling Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.; Brotherhood of Transportation Workers Local 107, Philadelphia; Raymond N. Beebe, Washington; Inland Steel Co., Chicago; John Jacobs (no address); Bellinger Realty & Construction Co., San Antonio, Tex.; Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation, Beverly Hills, Cal.

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# DEAN THREATENED FORMER CASHIER, HEADMASTER SAYS

Defense Witness Testifies Elder Once Talked of Violence Against His Associate at School.

## PEEPING EPISODE IS ISSUE IN TRIAL

Friend Says Hole in Wall Would Not Have Permitted View of Alleged Familiarities With Secretary

By the Associated Press.  
GREENFIELD, Mass., July 26.—

Dr. Henry J. Cutler, for years headmaster of Mount Hermon School, testified under questioning today that his former dean, Thomas E. Elder, 55 years old, once threatened violence against the school's former cashier, S. Allen Norton.

Taking the stand as a witness offered by the defense in its effort to clear Elder of a charge of assault with intent to kill Norton, Dr. Cutler said differences existed for a long time between Norton and Elder. Norton testified last Friday he saw Elder "kissing and embracing" his secretary in his office at the school six years ago. Norton accused Elder of threatening him with a gun last May 25.

Dr. Cutler told the jury that Norton had reported to him that he saw Elder taking "liberties" with his stenographer. David H. Keedy, District Attorney, asked Dr. Cutler whether "Mr. Elder was angry because Mr. Norton reported him kissing the stenographer."

"Yes," replied Dr. Cutler. "Testifies about 'Threat.'"

"It is true, isn't it, Dr. Cutler, that Mr. Elder at one time threatened violence upon Mr. Norton as a result of the report?" asked Keedy.

"Yes," Dr. Cutler said. "Previously a one-time associate of Norton, Richard Watson, testified Norton conceded the story he had told of seeing Elder kiss and embrace the stenographer was 'untrue.'"

Watson, former superintendent of grounds at the school and now probation officer at East Haven, Conn., told the jury he and Dr. Cutler went to the administration building to inspect the holes.

He said he looked through the hole while Dr. Cutler sat at the stenographer's desk, the place, Norton testified Friday, where the dean kissed the stenographer.

Watson said plaster had been taken out of a partition in a closet in Norton's office, making a hole about five inches in diameter. The hole had been drilled, he told the jury, through the partition "into Miss Dill's office, so that it was possible to see her desk."

Says View Was Limited.  
"All I could see," he testified, "was from Dr. Cutler's waist to his shoulders."

Watson told the jury he did not see Norton for some time after the "kissing episode."

"He (Norton) came to my office," Watson said, "and said to me, 'I hear you helped an old man out. I asked him what he meant and he told me I understand you filled up the hole I bored.'"

"Then," Watson said, "with tears streaming down his face, he told me—'I've come up to apologize to you. I've already apologized to Mr. Elder and Dr. Cutler and Miss Dill. I would have apologized to Mrs. Elder, but Mr. Elder wouldn't let me.'"

Both Mrs. Elder and Miss Dill were ready to testify for the former dean.

The first witness when the trial was resumed after a week-end recess was Norton's wife, who testified he was "badly scared" on the night of the alleged assault.

The Mount Hermon School in 1934 was the scene of the unsolved shotgun killing of Headmaster Elliott Spear.

22 ELECTION CLERK CASES  
PUT OFF AT STATE REQUEST

Continuance to Sept. 20; Previous Delays Granted on Pleas of Defense.

The cases of 22 election clerks charged with willful neglect to canvass the registration in their precincts in June, 1936, were continued today to Sept. 20 by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction at the request of the State. The defense previously had obtained several continuances. Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan told the Court the State could not present its testimony in the absence of Paul O. Peters, executive director of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee, one of the principal State witnesses. Finnegan said Peters was in Washington and would not return to St. Louis for another month.

Burglars Chop Hole in Roof.  
A burglary in which cigarettes and tobacco valued at \$500 were stolen from the Alabama Tesson Grocery Co., 8005 Alabama avenue, was discovered when the firm opened this morning. Entrance had been gained by chopping a hole in the roof of the one-story building, thus avoiding burglar alarms at the doors and windows.

# Dancer Bride of Young Hopkins

John T. Giebler Says Shoe Firm Spent \$1005 for Salaries of Officers During Strike.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
UNION, Mo., July 26.—

Sheriff John T. Giebler of Franklin County, Mo., testified today at a National Labor Relations Board inquiry, said the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. spent \$1005 for the hire of deputies "to preserve order and protect property" during a strike at the Hamilton-Brown plant here.

The Sheriff, 104th witness on the stand since the inquiry into labor practices at the company's plant began July 8, testified 37 special deputies were employed. The special officers, he said, remained at the courthouse subject to call, and actual patrol work was handled by 10 regular deputies.

Sheriff Giebler said he was called shortly after the strike began. March 31, and that the company arranged to pay \$5 a day for each deputy employed. The strike ended April 14. The Sheriff denied he had attempted to block a meeting of strikers who were defendants in an injunction suit filed by the company.

Sheriff Tells About Call.  
It was brought out that on June 23, when the company informed workers they would have to join the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization, deputies again were assigned to the plant. The Sheriff said he received a call the night before from Charles Jannings, plant superintendent, who said the "might be some disturbance at the plant."

Commercial Shoe Workers, an independent union, has been attacked in the inquiry as a company-fostered union. There has been testimony that a closed shop agreement was reached with the union on June 23, and opposing counsel have agreed to stipulate that about 115 employees were discharged for refusal to join the organization.

The Sheriff said there was no disturbance at the plant on June 23. He said also that the company had made no arrangements to pay for the 10 deputies who were assigned to the plant.

Eviction of Attorney.  
He testified he was invited by Ludy Niebrugge, former City Collector, to attend a meeting June 24 at the court house. Shortly after the meeting opened, George Duemler, St. Louis attorney for the United Shoe Workers of America, was asked to leave Giebler said.

David C. Shaw, board attorney, asked the Sheriff to tell why Duemler was evicted. "He wasn't a shoe worker," Giebler answered. "Were you a shoe worker?" Shaw asked.

"No," replied the Sheriff. In cross-examination by Luke E. Hart, shoe company president, Sheriff Giebler said crowds gathered near the factory while the strike was in progress. At one time, plant doors were jammed by mass picketing and two girls were arrested for disorderly conduct. He said trucks on the way to the plant for shipments of shoes were stopped on two occasions.

GIRL ON BICYCLE INJURED  
Anna Mae Youngblood, 13, Collides With Auto in Park.  
Anna Mae Youngblood, 13 years old, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Youngblood, 2308A Shenandoah avenue, suffered a head injury yesterday when she collided with an automobile while riding a bicycle on North drive in Tower Grove Park. Police said she was riding east on the road which is reserved for westbound traffic.

The driver of the automobile, who said he was Roy L. Varney, 1724 South Compton avenue, told police the girl swerved into the path of his car and he had no opportunity to prevent the accident. Anna Mae was taken to City Hospital.

SOLDIER SHOT TRYING TO FLEE  
Wounded When Being Taken From Jefferson Barracks Guardhouse.  
Private Thomas L. Owens of Jefferson Barracks was shot by Corporal Earl H. Croley today when he attempted to escape. Owens was being taken from the guardhouse to be turned over to St. Louis County officials for a bond for future. The shot inflicted a flesh wound in the right thigh.

An order for Owens' arrest was issued June 15 when he failed to appear in Circuit Court at Clayton on a charge of assault with intent to kill resulting from an altercation June 21, 1935, in which Clifford Johnson of South Afton was shot in a quarrel over a girl.

CRUISER OMAHA STILL IN SAND  
Navy to Try Again Today to Float Ship Stuck at Bahamas Isle.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Navy's light cruiser Omaha remained stuck in the sand today at Castle Island Light in the Bahamas. Captain Howard B. McCreary, the vessel's commander, informed the Navy Department that five salvage ships and beach gear had failed to dislodge the Omaha last night. McCreary said divers had hosed sand from under the ship and two additional beach gears would be installed today for another attempt to float it. The Omaha ran aground a week ago.

KILLED BY FALL IN RESIDENCE  
Mrs. Emma Rucker, 76, Dies of Fractured Skull.  
Mrs. Emma Rucker died yesterday at Park Lane Memorial Hospital, 4930 Lindell boulevard, of a fractured skull suffered last Wednesday in a fall at her home, 3745 Pennsylvania avenue.

She was 76 years old, a widow, and lived with a daughter, Mrs. Chester Denham.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER MISSING  
Shoes of Miss Edna Loesing Found on Banks of Missouri River.  
Herman Loesing, a St. Louis County farmer living on Shackelford road near Halls Ferry road, asked the Sheriff's office last night to search for his daughter, Miss Edna Loesing, 33 years old, after he found her shoes and footprints on a bank of the Missouri River near their home.

A Deputy Sheriff dived in the river for more than an hour without finding Miss Loesing. Loesing said his daughter had been despondent for some time. He offered a \$25 reward for information about her.

RESCUED FROM THE MARIANES.  
Russell W. Mathews, 6660 Kingsbury avenue, was saved from drowning by an unidentified swimmer who pulled him to shore when he was swept off his feet by current in the Meramec River below Boli Ford beach yesterday. The rescuer, after briefly applying artificial respiration to remove water from Mathews' lungs, disappeared before police arrived with an in-halter.

YOUNG HOPKINS ADMITS  
HE WED DANCER MONTH AGO  
Cherry Preisser of the Stage Is Bride of Son of Works Progress Administration.  
SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 26.—David J. Hopkins, son of Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, confirmed yesterday a report that he and Cherry Preisser, a stage dancer, were married at Gretna, La., June 22. Young Hopkins is 22 years old; his bride is 19. He gave his name as Dr. Jerome Hopkins and that of his father as Lloyd Hopkins, he said, to avoid publicity.

Hopkins said his bride, whom he met through his college roommate, Ben Hauserman of Cleveland, O., would remain in the two weeks. They will live in New York. Hopkins is completing by mail requirements for a degree from the University of Chicago in political science.

# SHERIFF TESTIFIES HAMILTON-BROWN PAID FOR DEPUTIES

John T. Giebler Says Shoe Firm Spent \$1005 for Salaries of Officers During Strike.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
UNION, Mo., July 26.—

Sheriff John T. Giebler of Franklin County, Mo., testified today at a National Labor Relations Board inquiry, said the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. spent \$1005 for the hire of deputies "to preserve order and protect property" during a strike at the Hamilton-Brown plant here.

The Sheriff, 104th witness on the stand since the inquiry into labor practices at the company's plant began July 8, testified 37 special deputies were employed. The special officers, he said, remained at the courthouse subject to call, and actual patrol work was handled by 10 regular deputies.

Sheriff Giebler said he was called shortly after the strike began. March 31, and that the company arranged to pay \$5 a day for each deputy employed. The strike ended April 14. The Sheriff denied he had attempted to block a meeting of strikers who were defendants in an injunction suit filed by the company.

Sheriff Tells About Call.  
It was brought out that on June 23, when the company informed workers they would have to join the Commercial Shoe Workers' Organization, deputies again were assigned to the plant. The Sheriff said he received a call the night before from Charles Jannings, plant superintendent, who said the "might be some disturbance at the plant."

Commercial Shoe Workers, an independent union, has been attacked in the inquiry as a company-fostered union. There has been testimony that a closed shop agreement was reached with the union on June 23, and opposing counsel have agreed to stipulate that about 115 employees were discharged for refusal to join the organization.

The Sheriff said there was no disturbance at the plant on June 23. He said also that the company had made no arrangements to pay for the 10 deputies who were assigned to the plant.

Eviction of Attorney.  
He testified he was invited by Ludy Niebrugge, former City Collector, to attend a meeting June 24 at the court house. Shortly after the meeting opened, George Duemler, St. Louis attorney for the United Shoe Workers of America, was asked to leave Giebler said.

David C. Shaw, board attorney, asked the Sheriff to tell why Duemler was evicted. "He wasn't a shoe worker," Giebler answered. "Were you a shoe worker?" Shaw asked.

"No," replied the Sheriff. In cross-examination by Luke E. Hart, shoe company president, Sheriff Giebler said crowds gathered near the factory while the strike was in progress. At one time, plant doors were jammed by mass picketing and two girls were arrested for disorderly conduct. He said trucks on the way to the plant for shipments of shoes were stopped on two occasions.

GIRL ON BICYCLE INJURED  
Anna Mae Youngblood, 13, Collides With Auto in Park.  
Anna Mae Youngblood, 13 years old, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Youngblood, 2308A Shenandoah avenue, suffered a head injury yesterday when she collided with an automobile while riding a bicycle on North drive in Tower Grove Park. Police said she was riding east on the road which is reserved for westbound traffic.

The driver of the automobile, who said he was Roy L. Varney, 1724 South Compton avenue, told police the girl swerved into the path of his car and he had no opportunity to prevent the accident. Anna Mae was taken to City Hospital.

SOLDIER SHOT TRYING TO FLEE  
Wounded When Being Taken From Jefferson Barracks Guardhouse.  
Private Thomas L. Owens of Jefferson Barracks was shot by Corporal Earl H. Croley today when he attempted to escape. Owens was being taken from the guardhouse to be turned over to St. Louis County officials for a bond for future. The shot inflicted a flesh wound in the right thigh.

An order for Owens' arrest was issued June 15 when he failed to appear in Circuit Court at Clayton on a charge of assault with intent to kill resulting from an altercation June 21, 1935, in which Clifford Johnson of South Afton was shot in a quarrel over a girl.

CRUISER OMAHA STILL IN SAND  
Navy to Try Again Today to Float Ship Stuck at Bahamas Isle.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Navy's light cruiser Omaha remained stuck in the sand today at Castle Island Light in the Bahamas. Captain Howard B. McCreary, the vessel's commander, informed the Navy Department that five salvage ships and beach gear had failed to dislodge the Omaha last night. McCreary said divers had hosed sand from under the ship and two additional beach gears would be installed today for another attempt to float it. The Omaha ran aground a week ago.

KILLED BY FALL IN RESIDENCE  
Mrs. Emma Rucker, 76, Dies of Fractured Skull.  
Mrs. Emma Rucker died yesterday at Park Lane Memorial Hospital, 4930 Lindell boulevard, of a fractured skull suffered last Wednesday in a fall at her home, 3745 Pennsylvania avenue.

She was 76 years old, a widow, and lived with a daughter, Mrs. Chester Denham.

FARMER'S DAUGHTER MISSING  
Shoes of Miss Edna Loesing Found on Banks of Missouri River.  
Herman Loesing, a St. Louis County farmer living on Shackelford road near Halls Ferry road, asked the Sheriff's office last night to search for his daughter, Miss Edna Loesing, 33 years old, after he found her shoes and footprints on a bank of the Missouri River near their home.

A Deputy Sheriff dived in the river for more than an hour without finding Miss Loesing. Loesing said his daughter had been despondent for some time. He offered a \$25 reward for information about her.

RESCUED FROM THE MARIANES.  
Russell W. Mathews, 6660 Kingsbury avenue, was saved from drowning by an unidentified swimmer who pulled him to shore when he was swept off his feet by current in the Meramec River below Boli Ford beach yesterday. The rescuer, after briefly applying artificial respiration to remove water from Mathews' lungs, disappeared before police arrived with an in-halter.

YOUNG HOPKINS ADMITS  
HE WED DANCER MONTH AGO  
Cherry Preisser of the Stage Is Bride of Son of Works Progress Administration.  
SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 26.—David J. Hopkins, son of Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins, confirmed yesterday a report that he and Cherry Preisser, a stage dancer, were married at Gretna, La., June 22. Young Hopkins is 22 years old; his bride is 19. He gave his name as Dr. Jerome Hopkins and that of his father as Lloyd Hopkins, he said, to avoid publicity.

Hopkins said his bride, whom he met through his college roommate, Ben Hauserman of Cleveland, O., would remain in the two weeks. They will live in New York. Hopkins is completing by mail requirements for a degree from the University of Chicago in political science.

# Lightning Breaks Up Horseshoe Game in Ozarks

Fourteen Spectators Stunned When Bolt Hits Tree Near Alton, Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
ALTON, Mo., July 26.—

When Sunday School was over yesterday in the Community Church at River-ton, an Ozark hamlet 14 miles east of here, the men and the boys of the surrounding neighborhood gathered as usual in front of C. J. Hufstetter's general store for the weekly shoe games.

They had assembled in the shade of a large walnut tree. Four men were pitching the shoes; about 25 spectators were sitting on a circular seat around the tree or standing near the players. There was the clink of shoes against the pegs and the murmur of conversation.

It was an interminably clear and cloudy day, with some of the clouds dark with rain. Suddenly, before the game was very old, a bolt of lightning skimmed the tree. 14 Spectators Stunned.

The next moment 14 of the spectators were lying on the ground unconscious. The impact had knocked them off the seat or struck them down where they were standing. There had been no warning for the crash. The thunderclap which followed was the first audible warning of a brief summer shower.

The injured were rushed to the hospital of Dr. J. E. Williams in Dunlap, or brought to doctors' offices here. Most of them had suffered shock and superficial burns. Of those taken to the hospital, Albert Thomason, 40 years old, a farmer, had suffered partial paralysis of the right arm, and Don Hufstetter, 7-year-old son of the general store's proprietor, had received severe burns on the face and shoulder.

Women Had Gone Home.  
There were no women in the group watching the game. They had gone home to cook Sunday dinner.

The one telephone line leading into River-ton was still down today, but Alton residents who drove over in the afternoon brought back accounts of the unusual happening. River-ton, on State Highway 14, lies on the banks of the Eleven Point River. It has an official population of six. The buildings are the general store, the cobbler's stone church, and a filling station.

Under examination by Michael I. Winter, counsel for Geary and Oley, Harrigan denied that either took part in the kidnapping.

Sheriff Arlington Thatcher said Harrigan had been isolated from his co-defendants in Broome County jail after his testimony. He gave no explanation for the precaution.

Harrigan's testimony, drawn by Joseph G. B. Browne, counsel for Stewl, elicited a statement from Judge Frederick H. Bryant that "it might be possible" he would ask for a Bar Association inquiry into the Alcatraz prison convict's testimony.

Harrigan was the fifty-first witness for the defense, opening its fifteenth day. Eighty-three persons testified in 18 days of the Government's case.

Joseph Greenberg of Brooklyn, a Government witness in the trial jumped or fell 50 feet today from a Chenango River bridge in a heavily traveled section of Binghamton. East of his injuries was not immediately determined.

Police said Greenberg refused to discuss the accident except to say he "was not pushed."

A pedestrian told police Greenberg was sitting on a railing of the bridge a moment before he plunged downward.

Greenberg early in the trial gave testimony designed to link Harrigan and other defendants with Stewl, Oley and Geary.

Appointment of Insurance Commissioner to Be Discussed; Boss Wants O'Malley.  
By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, July 26.—Gov. Stark of Missouri, starting on an automobile trip to Colorado Springs today, said he intended to take time off from sightseeing to confer informally with Thomas Pendergast, Kansas City political boss.

One subject of their conversation, he said, will be the appointment of a State insurance superintendent. Pendergast has urged reappointment of R. Emmet O'Malley.

Stark visited Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado and accepted Ammons' offer of his car for the Colorado Springs trip.

Accompanying Stark was his mother, Mrs. Clarence M. Stark, who is spending the summer here. Stark and his party stopped here en route home from an Alaskan cruise, on which they were guests of Admiral Joseph K. Tausig of the United States Navy.

WILLIAM J. JONES REMOVED  
AS RIEBELING ADMINISTRATOR  
Probate Judge Acts on Ground He Failed to File Annual Settlement of Estate.  
By the Associated Press.  
William J. Jones, a lawyer with offices in the State National Life Building, 4 North Eighth street, was removed by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold today as administrator of the estate of William G. Riebeling on the ground that he had failed to file an annual settlement of the estate due last December.

His removal was also formally requested by heirs of the estate, who alleged that he had failed to collect certain notes and had not sold on charge of certain real estate as he was required, in addition to failure to file the annual settlement. The court appointed Louis Riebeling, a grandson of the testator, successor administrator.

Jones, who resides at 2157 Esther avenue, was active last summer on a committee of citizens which asked Gov. Park, following exposure of the registration frauds, to remove from the Board of Election Commissioners headed by James A. Waechter. The Governor removed the board with the exception of C. H. Hahn, who was retained as chairman.

Judge Arnold also removed Earl Garber, 3531 South Jefferson ave-

# HEARING ON PROPOSED BRIDGE HERE UNDER WAY IN CHICAGO

City Rasks That East St. Louis Meet Losses to Railroads and Utilities.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 26.—

The Illinois Commerce Commission opened a hearing today on an application by the City of East St. Louis for a certificate of convenience and necessity for construction of a bridge between that city and St. Louis.

Joseph B. McGlynn, special attorney for the city, told Examiner Warren Henry, the commission's assistant chief engineer, that St. Louis had granted easements and the project had the approval of the War Department. In an opening statement, McGlynn asked the commission to include in its instructions to East St. Louis to bear the alteration or moving costs that might be incurred by railroads, public utilities or others in the vicinity of the Illinois approach.

Hyman Shifrin, consulting engineer testified that the bridge was needed because the St. Louis municipal bridge, chief artery of traffic between the two cities, had "reached a saturation point" in traffic. Eads Bridge, he said, was unable to handle more vehicles than it did.

VALLES MINES MAN SHOT  
TO DEATH BY TAVERN-KEEPER  
Earl Dicus Says He Fired After Henry Phillips Began Down Door of His Home.

Henry Phillips, a sawmill worker of Valles Mines, Mo., was shot and killed early yesterday by Earl Dicus, proprietor of a tavern at Valles Mines.

The shooting took place at the front door of Dicus' home, adjoining his tavern. Dicus was quoted by Coroner Frank Frazier of Jefferson County as saying he fired at Phillips with a shotgun after Phillips had broken down the door. The two men had been quarreling earlier in the evening, Frazier said.

Struck in the left arm and side, at close range, Phillips was dead when officers arrived. He was about 34 years old and had recently moved to Valles Mines from Brook-ett, Ark., where his wife still resides.

Dicus, about 50, was not arrested. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide today.

Miss Laura Holthaus Estate.  
The estate of Miss Laura M. Holthaus, 5239 Westminster place, who died April 11, was valued at \$187,697 in an inventory filed today in Probate Court. The estate, chiefly in stocks, bonds and cash, was left to a sister and brother.

Miss Dora J. and Grover C. Holthaus, both of the Westminster place address.

ENTIRE STOCK  
SPORT COATS  
I/3 OFF

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## FRIEND IMPLICATES ALTON MAN IN MURDER

Prosecutor to Seek Indictment  
Against Fugitive for Killing  
of Patrolman.

Madison County authorities today prepared to press a murder charge against Clyde Wagner of Alton in connection with the killing of Patrolman Addis Miller outside the Alton City Hall in a pistol fight last Thursday.

State's Attorney M. L. Geers announced at Edwardsville that he would ask for an indictment as the grand jury reconvened there. He said that his action against the 21-year-old fugitive would be based on a confession obtained from Charles E. Harris, also of Alton. The latter was turned over to the police in the Illinois city by his father, H. H. Harris, late Saturday night.

**Confesses Robberies.**  
The younger Harris admitted that he had participated in four automobile thefts with Wagner and that he had been with him until a few minutes before the shooting, both Geers and Capt. Joseph Uhle of the Alton police, said.

He also declared that Wagner always carried two automatic pistols, one on his person and the other under the floor mat of his car. Today police were inclined to attribute Patrolman Miller's death to his failure to find this second pistol after he had apparently arrested Wagner.

Harris, himself, is to be indicted for the larceny of automobiles, the prosecutor said. Evidence against him and his companion will be presented to the grand jurors today, he added, but indictments will not be voted until Friday, by which time the jury will have heard evidence in all the other cases to come before it at this time.

Wagner was still at large today, although the Alton police were convinced that he was in the vicinity of the city. A posse of 60 men searched an area half a mile north of Alton yesterday on information obtained from Harris.

A telescope, an automobile spotlight and other loot was found. Harris also disclosed the places in which machine tools and other things were disposed of after they had been taken in the hold-up of a Medora (Ill.) garage.

**Killed at Station.**  
The shooting of Patrolman Miller occurred shortly after a radio call had gone out, asking that Wagner be detained for questioning in connection with his robbery. The policeman and another man, apparently his prisoner, drove up to the police station in the City Hall at about 10:40 a. m. last Thursday.

As they stepped from the car the man opened fire, inflicting four wounds in Miller's chest. Miller's own gun was found near the car, one of its bullets discharged, but the policeman did exchange shots with his assailant, apparently using a gun that he had taken from him. Witnesses said they believed he wounded the fugitive. The search for Wagner was started when it was found that the license plates on the automobile had been issued to him.

Man, 73, and Woman Found Shot.  
Louis Stendel, 73-year-old carpenter, and Dixie Beasley, Negro, were found suffering from wounds yesterday at 500A South Jefferson avenue. He had been shot in the arm and she was wounded in the left hip. She told police Stendel shot her and then himself following a quarrel. The woman, who is 35, was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes. Stendel is at City Hospital.

## Tammany Hall Leader Dead



JAMES J. DOOLING

### TAMMANY LEADER JAMES J. DOOLING DIES OF A STROKE

Continued From Page One.

solid city Fusion party, chief bulwark of LaGuardia's support. LaGuardia's closest advisers now are reported urging him to ignore any possible help from the Republican organization and make his race for re-election as an independent.

**His Rise to Leadership.**  
The youngest man to rise to the leadership of Tammany, Dooling won by leading the fight to oust the man his father helped to put in office. Lawyer, war veteran and former star football and baseball player at Fordham University, he rose from comparative obscurity.

His father, Peter J. Dooling, ex-Congressman and purchase commissioner of New York, died in 1931. The son became leader in the southern part of the Fifth Assembly District, a section his father had ruled for 31 years.

Dooling's bitter opposition to John F. Curry, Tammany leader who opposed Franklin D. Roosevelt's bid for the presidency, threw him into the limelight in 1933. He joined Michael J. Kennedy and with him soon controlled the Fifth District by recruiting young men to fight Curry.

Appointed head of a committee of six, Dooling succeeded in ousting Curry. This was the first time in Tammany history that a leader had been ousted. The wigwag rocked with factional disputes for three months. Dooling was elected July 16, 1934, only when two leading candidates—Edward J. Ahearn and Stephen A. Ruddy—withdrew from the race. Dooling was 41 then. Then Supported by Farley.

He won out when Postmaster-General James T. Farley offered his support and said President Roosevelt also favored Dooling. Tammany leaders saw a chance to gain Federal patronage and rallied to Dooling with a unanimous vote. The job facing Dooling was terrific. The Farley backing proved shortlived and Federal patronage came only in small dribbles. Moves to oust Dooling became numerous.

Dooling said Farley had failed to live up to his promises; he said he had refused to be Farley's rubber stamp. He got into further trouble by his friendship with Al Smith and when Smith joined the American Liberty League and attacked the New Deal. Farley started an ouster movement against Dooling.

An illness, intestinal toxemia, followed by a stroke in July, 1935, next plunged Dooling. During his long absences from the wigwag his enemies worked for his ouster.

But Dooling was a fighter. When he returned to New York last May 2, he announced he was well and would fight for his leadership. His sudden return to office surprised his enemies and the ouster move collapsed, again.

**Born July 2, 1893.**  
He was born July 2, 1893. After finishing his studies at Holy Cross Academy and St. Francis Xavier High School, Dooling went to Fordham. He was graduated in 1915 and entered the Fordham Law School. He left when the war broke out and joined the 351st Field Artillery. He spent two and a half years in the army. When the Armistice came he was a Second Lieutenant.

After the war he returned to Fordham, took his law degree and set up offices. In 1923 he accepted the only political job he ever held when he became Deputy Public Administrator. He resigned in 1932, a year after he had taken over his father's leadership.

He broke into politics when he reached voting age and acted as his father's right-hand man. On assuming the leadership, he said he had two aims for Tammany Hall—to lift its tone and make it respected, and to back only qualified men for municipal office.

Farley's Wrath Incurred.  
Dooling drew Farley's wrath when he appointed a Smith protégé, Bert Stand, confidential secretary to Tammany Hall. Stand was the first Jew to hold the job. Later he made ex-Governor Smith a delegate to the National Democratic Convention and again drew fire from New Dealers. Shortly before his rift with Farley, Dooling had stated that Tammany Hall was "one million per cent behind Roosevelt."

When his illness forced him to retire to his summer home, Dooling named a triumvirate consisting of Charles H. Hussey, Stephen A. Ruddy and Christopher D. Sullivan to run Tammany Hall. The appointments created an uproar and resulted in several fist fights in the wigwag on Aug. 9, 1936. The three got into trouble with various leaders and Ruddy was later appointed to take over the reins alone.

**JOBLESS MAN FINDS SON, HAS NO MONEY TO GET HIM HOME**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26.—An unemployed Pittsburgh (Pa.) plumber, J. H. Painter, has found his 17-year-old son, Roger, who has been missing since Feb. 17, but is at a loss for means to get himself and son back to Pennsylvania.

Painter said he had been searching for the boy since he received a card mailed by his son at Nashville, Tenn., two weeks ago. He appealed to police here Saturday to help in his search. Two officers caught sight of the boy and captured him after a foot race of two blocks. The boy said he expected to be put in jail.

Young Painter could not hold back his tears when confronted by his father. "Roger," he was told, "you are certainly due for a whipping when your mother gets hold of you."

The boy said he had visited all the southern and several northern and eastern states, and worked as an ordinary seaman on a seven-week voyage to South America.

The father said he would attempt to find some sort of work so he could make the trip home. Hundreds Pick Wild Blackberries. KOSHKONONG, Mo., July 26.—Koshkonong, which used to be the best peach district in the State, has been over-run with wild blackberries this year. Hundreds of pickers are scouring the woods and two to three tons of berries are being bought daily and shipped for canning purposes. Pickers get 2½ cents a pound for their labor.

## COMMITTEE DEBATES PERSONAL HOLDING COMPANY TAX RATES

Decision Expected to Be Reached  
Sometime Tomorrow, Chairman  
Announces.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Senate-House Tax Investigating Committee discussed today the wisdom of imposing stiffer tax rates on personal holding companies as a means of discouraging their use for tax avoidance purposes.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), announced after an executive meeting that the committee had received a "lot of recommendations—all tentative—and some of them things we might never think about doing." He added, however, that "we might increase some of the personal holding company taxes, although some may be high enough now."

The committee may reach some decision about such corporations tomorrow, he indicated. Personal holding companies now pay the regular corporation tax, plus holding company surtaxes graduated from 8 to 48 per cent.

## AWAITS EXTRADITION MOVES

John Montague, Golfer, May Have  
Hearing at Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26.—John Montague, golfer and friend of many movie folk, awaited moves today to extradite him to Essex County, New York, to face charges in connection with a \$700 robbery in 1930.

Sheriff Percy T. Egglefield of Essex County was to confer with Gov. Frank Merriam here today about an extradition hearing here or in Sacramento. Montague also was to have had a Superior Court hearing under his true name of La Verne Moore, but his attorney said it probably would be postponed until after action on the extradition petition.

DeKalb County Court Clerk. JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.—Wiley J. Ecton of Osborn has been appointed clerk of the DeKalb County Court, succeeding Guy Wood, resigned. The appointment was made by acting Governor Frank Harris.

**SUMMER SUITS**  
Expertly Laundered  
Only — **50¢**  
CURTAINS LAUNDERED  
NO PINS—NO HOOPS **35¢**  
"A Service to Fit Any Family Budget"  
**GRAND LAUNDRY**  
Family Wet Wash Ldy.  
3044 Lawton JE. 3650

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are  
Finding Used Car Buyers.

★ **FILTERED AIR** ★  
**CLEANING SPECIAL**  
PLAIN STYLE Cleaned & Pressed  
**DRESS 29¢**  
**HOWARDS**  
Satisfaction or Money Back  
Stores All Over St. Louis  
**CLEANERS**

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
DOWNSTAIRS STORE  
A FEAST FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS!  
**END-of-the-MONTH SALE**

500 Are Sharply Reduced for E. O. M.  
**SUMMER \$1.88 DRESSES**  
Originally Sold for \$2.99, \$3.49 and \$5.90  
Prints, crepes, Shantung, sheers, cotton laces, flock dot voiles and novelty wash fabrics; wide array of styles in white, pastel shades and dark colors. Sizes for misses and women in the groups.

**59c-88c CURTAINS**  
Panel, Tailored and Bathroom Styles — **39¢ Ea. or Pair**  
Lace Panels, one of a kind; slightly imperfect. Tailored Curtains of heavy open mesh weave nets; bathroom styles in rainbow effect marquisette.  
**\$1.48 TO \$2.88 LACE PANELS 1/2**  
Heavy mesh, novelty or Tuscan weaves; tailored style; slightly soiled and irregulars

Sensational Clearing Entire Stock  
Made to Sell for 59¢ to \$1.59 Summer  
**SILKS & ACETATES**  
White, Pastel and Sports Shades **29¢ & 39¢**  
Lovely quality washable fabrics in plain and novelty weaves, sheers, semi-sheers, pure silk crepes, sports weaves in weights for every occasion. 39 inches wide. All in lengths from 2 to 7 yards.

**MEN'S \$4.95 AND \$5.95 SUMMER SUITS**  
All are SANFORIZED SHRUNK FOR PERFECT FIT. Finely tailored of nub finish and plain crash materials; sizes 34 to 44. Have very slight imperfections.  
240 Pcs. Wash Suits; were \$1.29, now — **88¢**

**610 PAIRS WOMEN'S \$2.94 CORLISS WHITE SHOES \$1.99**  
Lowest Price This Season  
Variety of this season's smartest styles—WHITE KID... WHITE NUBUCK... WHITE LINEN; sizes 3½ to 9—AA to C in the lot. Come early!  
Entire Stock \$5 "American Girl" White Shoes, \$3.49  
Entire Stock \$3.98 "Foot Balancer" White Shoes, \$2.99  
**WOMEN'S 79c-\$1.29 SHOES & SANDALS**  
Fabric Oxfords; patent leather Sandals; leatherette Slippers and Summer Shoes; sizes 4 to 8 in the lot. Some slight imperfections — **59¢**

ALL MERCHANDISE NOT SOLD OUT TUESDAY, WILL BE ON SALE WEDNESDAY

**ALL HIGHER PRICED WHITE HATS — 59¢**  
Large and small brims, off-the-face, Breton styles in crepe or felt. All clean and fresh. For misses and women.  
Soiled White Hats at 19¢

**FOUNDATIONS**  
Were \$1.50 and \$2.50 — **97¢**  
Side-hooking Gir-dies of broche. Step-in Gir-dies of two-way stretch Lax-tex. Corsetalls in back-lace style.

**CLEARING OF \$1-\$1.59-\$1.95 WASH FROCKS**  
For Misses and Women **88¢**  
Broad cloths, Permenettes, sheer lawns and batistes, flocked voiles, etc. Grand array of cool styles. Sizes 14 to 52 in the lot. Surely no need to urge you to come early.

**SHIRTS & POLOS — 29¢**  
Men's; soiled and seconds of the better grades. All in collar-attached style. Broken sizes.

**BEDSPREADS**  
Orig. \$2.98 and \$3.98 — **\$2**  
Hand-tufted candle-wick and tailored rayon taffeta Spreads; these are close-outs and odd lots.

**88¢ & \$1 ASSORTED TABLE-CLOTHS — 59¢**  
All-linen or rayon and cotton mixed Cloths in various sizes and colors.

**Just 240—72x99-Inch MOHAWK SHEETS — \$1**  
Irregulars \$1.39 quality; light color, fully bleached; seamless; torn size, hemmed; have tape woven selvage.

**MEN'S AND BOYS' Ventilated \$1.49 OXFORDS**  
Brown or white elk; all-leather; good fitting last. Sizes 3 to 6 and 6½ to 10 in the lot.

**Girls' and Misses' \$1.98 to \$2.45 White SHOES — \$1.59**  
Oxfords, ties and straps; all have leather soles. Also brown and white combination. Sizes 12½ to 3.

**Child's \$1.29-\$1.95 WHITE SHOES — 69¢**  
All-leather Shoes, made on good-fitting lasts. Oxfords, sandals and straps in a variety of styles. Broken sizes, so select as early as possible.

## STRIKE IN MINES OF TWO STEEL COMPANIES ENDS

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to Bolster Youngstown  
and Bethlehem Walkouts  
Free to Return.

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200 of 549 Employees  
Are at Work.

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Pickets were driven back twice by tear gas fired by company guards and a man who said he was a picket was ambushed and seriously wounded near one of the mines Saturday.

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**STRIKE-CLOSED TACOMA STORE REMOVES ITS WINDOW DISPLAYS**  
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**DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER CHASE**  
Salesman Accused of Running Through Traffic Signal.

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**MISSIES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!**  
A Smashing Special  
Purchase and Sale!  
From a Noted Maker—647  
**BRAND-NEW DRESSES**  
\$5.95 Values!  
\$4.95 Values!  
\$2.95 Values!  
• PRINT DRESSES with full length COATS  
• CHIFFONS with SLIPS  
• PASTEL JACK-ET FROCKS  
• FRENCH CREPES  
• BEMBORG SHEERS  
• WASHABLES  
• SHANTUNGS  
• MARQUISSETTES  
• PASTEL PRINTS  
Every Dress is NEW... a fresh advance fashion. NEW trims and colors, too!  
Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 56 and 16½ to 30½  
**Lane Bryant Basement**  
SIXTH and LOCUST



**RED AIR ★**  
**NG SPECIAL**  
Cleaned & Pressed  
**\$29c**  
Cash & Carry  
**WARDS**  
Stores All Over St. Louis  
**ANERS**

**ALL HIGHER PRICED**  
**WHITE HATS** — **59c**  
Large and small brims, off-the-face, Breton styles in crepe or felt. All clean and fresh. For misses and women. Soiled White Hats at 19c

**FOUNDATIONS**  
Were \$1.50 and \$2.50 — **97c**  
Side-hooking Gir. Step-in Gir. dles of two-way stretch Lax. Corsetalls in back-lace style.

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**WEDNESDAY**

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WHITE HOUSE AID



**CAPT. WALTER B. WOODSON**

**FORMER Chief of Staff of the United States Asiatic Fleet appointed naval aid to President Roosevelt, succeeding Capt. Paul H. Bastedo, who has been transferred to sea-going duty.**

## TWO QUESTIONNAIRES ON NEUTRALITY STAND

**Italy Counters British List, Which It Says Raises "Legitimate Suspicions."**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 26.—Europe's Non-Intervention Committee's attempts to keep other nations outside the Spanish civil war turned into a diplomatic skirmish of questionnaires today.

Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, surprised a subcommittee of the neutrality group by passing out a counter-questionnaire after British members already had drawn up a list of questions for submission to the various governments represented.

Grandi declared the British questionnaire "visibly altered original British proposals" to the extent that "legitimate suspicions were aroused." His questionnaire was not competing with the British one, Grandi said. He made it clear, however, that Italy would answer only its own questions.

The British questions were designed to determine whether the British compromise proposals have been accepted or rejected. The compromise plan, outlined by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, contemplated withdrawal of all foreign fighters from Spain prior to any consideration of the question of granting qualified belligerent rights to the warring factions.

Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, was understood to have given tentative approval to the scheme in talks with Lord Plymouth, but Italy's position was not known. Italy has been anxious for a declaration of belligerent rights for both sides in the war and its stand has blocked committee action for nearly a week.

The compromise plan also calls for placing of neutral observers in Spanish ports to check imports of war supplies.

If all members agree to the points in the program, it is believed the question of which is considered first will vanish, since the points are interdependent.

## ALLEGED POULTRY RACKET HEAD ON TRIAL IN NEW YORK

**Arthur Herbert and Two Others Accused of Embezzling \$38,876 in Union Funds.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 26.—The trial of Arthur (Tootsie) Herbert, reputed chief of New York's poultry racket, and two companions charged with embezzling \$38,876 from the treasury of the Chicken Drivers, Chauffeurs and Helpers Union, opened today.

With a record of 52 convictions in 52 cases against rackets in industrial as well as criminal "enterprises" such as prostitution, stolen goods and loan sharks, Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey obtained a 10-point indictment from the extraordinary grand jury against Herbert, business agent of the union, David Diamondstone, president, and Harry Frankel, secretary-treasurer.

Jacob J. Rosenblum, Dewey's chief aid, said Herbert has dominated the poultry industry for the last 12 years, a domination assured, he added, when Herbert was elected business agent of the union for life at a \$10,400 yearly salary.

**80-Foot Smoke Stack Falls.**  
An 80-foot smoke stack at the Drews Floral Shop, 5244 West Florissant avenue, collapsed yesterday morning, apparently from high wind. Two sections fell on the roof of a building in the rear and a third fell into the alley. Telephone and power lines were damaged.

## HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

**Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts**

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, spicy or rich foods or when you're nervous, hurried or shy, your stomach doesn't digest and you have flatulence, gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or acid stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for the stomach. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell's and you'll be able to make the stomach digest and assimilate. These tablets in 5 minutes and you'll feel better. Relief is so quick it is amazing and you'll be able to eat anything you like. Bell's is sold everywhere. (a) Bell & Co. 1927.

## AMOS PINCHOT ASKS ABOUT THIRD TERM

**Brother of Ex-Governor Writes to Roosevelt for Definite Statement.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Amos R. E. Pinchot, New York attorney and brother of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in a letter to President Roosevelt yesterday called on the President for "a clear outline of your program and of your intentions, including whether or not you propose to remain in the White House after 1940."

The letter, a 28-page document,

attacked the Supreme Court bill, now shelved, the executive reorganization bill and the Black-Connelly wage and hour measure. Pinchot said he based his attack on a study of the measures "as they came from the White House" and claimed their passage without changes, and then subsequent upholding by what he termed a "packed court" would "throw the country into fascism in a fortnight."

Explaining he had studied the three proposals before any congressional changes were made, Pinchot wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "I fear . . . you have not studied these bills long enough to gather their full force, especially when all three of them are considered together. The original drafts—as approved by yourself—are of immense importance . . . because, only by studying them can the country discover where you propose to lead it."

Pinchot charged the bills in their original form would set up censor-

ship over newspapers and radio, and would "take vital powers from Congress and the courts and lodge them in your hands. They would set up a kind of one-man government which this country, I believe, is by no means ready to accept."

**Electrocuted for Killing Woman.**  
BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 26.—John Becker, 37 years old, convicted of killing a woman telegraph operator, died early today in an electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary. Becker was a night watchman. He was convicted of killing Katherine Becken, 42, a railroad employee in a signal tower at Brookville.

By the Associated Press.

## 200 UNEMPLOYED MARCH ON W P A OFFICE IN KANSAS

**Farmer-Labor Leader to Demand Resignation of Officials at Pittsburg.**

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Kan., July 26.—About 200 unemployed marched on the district W P A office at Chanute today with new demands for W P A officials to meet. Most of the marchers were from this district. Joe Sala, State Farmer-Labor Union president and march leader, said in addition to reiterating previous demands, the unemployed

would "demand the resignations of labor." Hudson is district W P A Ben Hudson, Rex Singleton and E. J. Terrill as unfair to organized and Terrill is district engineer.



**"Quality THAT OTHER CIGARETTES CANNOT AFFORD"...**

Finer tobaccos, plus the Tareyton **Cork Tip**

**HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES**  
NOW ONLY **15c**  
*There's SOMETHING about them you'll like*

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

JEAN ABBEY BROADCAST 12 NOON ON KMOX TUESDAY

SAVINGS GALORE IN FINE IMPORTED CHINA AND DOMESTIC WARE IN THIS GREAT EVENT!

## AUGUST SALE OF DINNERWARE

OUR FORESIGHT IS YOUR GAIN! WE BOUGHT BEFORE THE PRICE RISE . . . NOW WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU ON THIS

### NORITAKE CHINA SET

ONLY \$3 DELIVERS THIS LOVELY SERVICE FOR 12! **\$33**

Your choice of two charming patterns . . . floral clusters on ivory shoulder—one with green accents in the border and the other a rich brown. Choice of Cream Soups or Regular Soups

\$9.98 53-PC. DINNER SET	\$6.98 32-PC. UNDERGLAZE SET	\$19.50 93-PC. DINNERWARE SET
SERVICE FOR EIGHT	IN ALL-OVER FLORAL DESIGNS	ONLY 50 AT THIS LOW PRICE!
An attractive set of excellent domestic ware with floral spray decoration gold edge line. Unusual value! <b>\$6.98</b>	Choose in red, green or brown. Underglazing will preserve the lovely pattern. Service for six. <b>\$4.98</b>	Complete service for 12 in this charming floral pattern with unusually attractive embossed border. <b>\$13.98</b>

PAY THE PENNY WAY—PAY AT THE RATE OF JUST A FEW PENNIES A DAY WHICH INCLUDES SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

## A THREE-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE IN SOLID MAHOGANY

# \$117

STIX, BAER & FULLER AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

A FEATURE IN THE MILLION DOLLAR SALE

This beautiful Suite consists of Dresser, Chest (or Vanity if you prefer), full or twin size Bed. And you may choose matching pieces priced correspondingly low. (Seventh Floor.)

Dresser \$49.75  
Chest \$49.75  
Bed \$39.75  
Vanity \$49.75  
Night Stand \$14.75  
Bench \$9.75  
Chair \$10.75

PAY THE PENNY WAY—10% DOWN

## \$51.50 SEAMLESS 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

# \$39.50

A SPECIAL PURCHASE MONTHS AGO MAKES THIS LOW PRICE POSSIBLE

You'll appreciate their quality . . . the luxurious deep pile . . . and you'll enjoy your fortunate purchase through the years! Choice of beautiful patterns in Hooked, Modern Oriental, and the new Textured designs. Now is the time to buy at this low price!

Rich, deep pile for the "look o' luxury."

Only wool from live sheep used . . . It's long-wearing!

Note the close back weave for firmness of texture.

PAY THE PENNY WAY—10% DOWN (Sixth Floor.)



# CENTRAL TRADES HEADS IN DEFENSE OF HOTEL UNIONS

Joseph Clark Declares Organized Labor Is Being 'Put on Spot' by Enemies in Local Situation.

SAYS "INFERENCE IS IT IS A RACKET"

Committee Formed to Protect Workers' Interests in Connection With Recent Agreement.

Declaring that organized labor was being "put on the spot" by its enemies in the hotel labor situation, President Joseph Clark of the Central Trades & Labor Union announced at a meeting of delegates of the central body yesterday afternoon that an advisory committee of labor leaders had been appointed to defend the union interests and that Edward Flore, national president of the Hotel Workers' and Bartenders' unions, had been invited to come here to work with the committee.

Referring to press accounts of the recent killing of "Pudgie" Dunn, an organizer for the Hotel Workers' Union, and publication of the labor union connections of men whose interest apparently was mercenary, Clark told the delegates that "the inference is that the labor movement is a racket."

"Interests opposed to organized labor are trying to break the hotel agreement," he declared. "Charges will be made against other unions if this attack is not stopped. It is our battle and we should defend the hotel workers, many of whom are new to the labor movement."

**Committee Meeting.** The Advisory Committee, which includes heads of both the Central Trades and the Building Trades Council, will meet tomorrow afternoon. It was hoped that Flore, whose headquarters are in Buffalo, N. Y., would be here.

A committee representing the five A. F. of L. hotel workers' unions, headed by William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades, met with a committee from the St. Louis Hotel Association at the Gatesworth Hotel this afternoon. Officers of the association, an organization of 28 large hotels, have stated "certain corrections" were necessary in their labor agreements.

Brandt told 150 delegates attending yesterday's meeting he was convinced that "the labor-hating element of the Chamber of Commerce had banded together to destroy the hotel workers." Replying to the published complaint of hotel managers against the labor costs resulting from the three-year closed shop agreement signed after a one-day strike in May, Brandt read the wage scales established by the agreement, which are as follows: Waiters, \$10 a week; waitresses, \$10.75 a week; bartenders, \$30 weekly; cooks, \$15 to \$49 weekly.

## Girl Who Gave Up Fortune



ELAINE HARTNETT  
With her new puppy, Trizie, at her mother's home in Chicago. The child chose last week to remain with her mother instead of accepting a \$500,000 inheritance which would have separated them.

and miscellaneous workers, \$15 to \$150 a month.

"If those wages are going to close the hotels, then in the name of God let them all close," Brandt shouted. "The pay some hotel workers received prior to the agreement was shameful. One hotel paid its waitresses \$2.90 a week, and the girls had to furnish their uniforms; another establishment paid maids \$30 a month without room or board, and required them to work seven days a week; a third paid no salary to bus boys, who received 40 cents a day from the waitresses, and it was disclosed that many service employees had to 'kick back' tips to department heads."

**Some Wanted Long Contract.** The better hotels welcomed the agreement and requested a three-year contract, Brandt declared. "We asked for a one-year agreement, but the better places wanted a long contract as the means of eliminating unfair competition," he stated.

Miss Kitty Amaler, international vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Alliance, disclosed that a committee from the City Hotel Association, composed of 35 Class B, C and D hotels, called on her last week in an effort to break their labor agreements. Miss Amaler joined Brandt in declaring that establishments which could not pay basic wages should close their doors. "Better buildings than some of those joints have been torn down for parking lots," she remarked.

Brandt announced that all phases of the situation would be referred to the special advisory committee of 24 labor leaders.

In reply to a question by a Post-Dispatch reporter, Brandt stated that Sylvester Baldwin, a business agent for the Bartenders' Union, who last week refused to be ousted without a hearing, was "out." Brandt previously had demanded that local unions affiliated with the Central Trades get rid of members whose presence might be regarded as detrimental to the interests of organized labor.

**SAFE CRACKED; \$600 STOLEN**  
Robbers Go Into Meat Cooler to Work Unobserved.

When employees opened Schenberger's Market, 3227 Meramec street, this morning, they discovered the safe had been broken open and \$600 stolen.

The money was placed in the safe at closing time Saturday night along with checks for \$444, which also were stolen. The burglars gained entrance to the market by forcing a rear entrance and shoved the safe into a meat cooler, where they could work on it unobserved from the outside. The loss was insured.

**Baby Bitten on Foot by Rat.**  
Albert Ray, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, 1018 North Tenth street, was treated at City Hospital yesterday for a rat bite on the right foot. The father said when he returned home about 4 a. m. he saw a large rat jump from the baby's crib, and on investigation found the child had been bitten.

## A A A REPORT ON YEAR OF SOIL CONSERVATION

"67 Pct. of Nation's Farm Land Listed in Applications for Participation."

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration in its annual report yesterday said that 1936 was a period of transition in American farming from the surplus-elimination phase to a permanent land protection policy.

The A. A. A. asserted that its gradual approach to an agricultural conservation program after the period of farm surplus control in 1933 and 1934 was turned into a precipitate dash when the Supreme Court declared the Adjustment Act unconstitutional early in 1936.

Under the new "soil conservation" act adopted in February, 1936, the primary aid "became the conservation of the soil and improved land management" and during the year 67 per cent, or more than 283,000,000 acres, of the country's farm land was listed in applications from farmers for participation in the land protection policy, A. A. A. Chief H. R. Tolley reported.

Instead of paying farmers to plant less wheat, corn, oats, cotton and other crops as had been done before, the purpose of the administration in 1936 was to help them shift from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops and to use cover crops, terracing, contour furrowing, and other means of protecting their land from wind and water erosion, Tolley added.

The report declared that a crop insurance system (Secretary Wallace's ever-normal granary plan) is a vital necessity to guard against "two directly opposite types of hazard" facing the nation.

One of these "is the danger of price collapse from overproduction" such as the country experienced in 1931 and 1932. The other was described as the "danger of food shortages" from crop failures such as were caused by the droughts of 1934 and 1936.

The report said "there should be provision for a positive commodity control," with a definite quota assigned to each farm.

**INQUIRIES SOUGHT IN MURDER OF GIRL AND DEATH OF UNCLE**  
Lawyer for Boy Held in Shooting of Sister, Says Poison May Have Killed Man a Fortnight Later.

PRAIRIE DU CHEIN, Wis., July 26.—Carl N. Hill, attorney for 15-year-old Harold Best of Soldiers' Grove, announced today he would make a formal demand in court Wednesday for a post mortem examination of Orla L. Shaw, uncle of Harold, and his 11-year-old sister, Mildred, who was murdered June 4.

Sheriff Orville White has had Harold in custody without charge since the girl was found dead in bed with a bullet wound in her head.

Hill said he would present to Juvenile Judge Jeremiah O'Neill, a petition setting forth the opinion of a Madison specialist that Shaw's death, which occurred two weeks after the killing of Mildred, was caused by poison. Hill said he would ask Judge O'Neill to order a hearing on the petition next Monday.

Judge O'Neill said earlier he would not issue an order to exhume the body unless further evidence was shown to prove Shaw's death was not due to natural causes.

**COURT SETS SEPT. 20 SANITY HEARING FOR POLITTE ELVINS**  
Brother's Petition Says Ex-Congressman Has Recovered His Mental Faculties.

A sanity hearing for Politte Elvins, lawyer and former Congressman, who was adjudged of unsound mind Aug. 1, 1935, was set for Sept. 20 by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of Clayton today at the request of a brother, Charles P. Elvins of Pomona, Cal. The petition said the lawyer, who has been in Glenwood Sanitarium, had recovered his mental faculties.

The former Congressman was declared of unsound mind on petition of his son, Kells Elvins, 7808 Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, who was appointed guardian. At that time the father's estate was valued by the son at more than \$150,000. Last November Politte Elvins was divorced, his wife obtaining an award of \$100,000 gross alimony. She introduced evidence that his estate was valued at more than \$275,000. He is 59 years old and formerly resided in Ladue.

**PHYSICIAN NEVER SENT A BILL**  
Dr. Ambrose Cecil Stewart Dies at 82 in San Diego.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 26.—Dr. Ambrose Cecil Stewart, 82 years old, a physician who, fellow doctors said, never kept books and never sent a bill, died here Saturday after a brief illness.

## STORM FORCES 20 BOATS TO QUIT RACE

Coast Guard Aids Crews of Yachts in Chicago to Mackinac Event.

By the Associated Press.  
LUDINGTON, Mich., July 26.—High winds last night and early today drove 20 boats to harbor in the Chicago-to-Mackinac fresh water sailing race. Other entries were believed to be tacking against the strong northwest wind toward Charlevoix, more than 100 miles north of Ludington.

Coast guardsmen at the Charlevoix station said none of the boats had been sighted there up to noon today. The wind, which reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour Sunday, was reported to be abating and there was no immediate danger for small craft. At Sleeping Bear Point, 50 miles to the south, none of the craft had been sighted.

Some with torn shrouds and broken spars, vessels which had abandoned the race found their way to safe anchorages in four ports during the night with the help of the Coast Guard. One man was reported injured.

Coast guardsmen in a motor lifeboat rescued most of the night among 10 boats which put in here, directing them to safety. The craft had fled from a wind blowing from 30 to 60 miles an hour.

From the Revenge, Frank Comblith of Chicago was taken to the hospital after examination by a physician. He was bruised and suffered an injured wrist.

The Marchioness, largest craft in the race, on which Mayor Henry Penfield and Corporation Counsel A. Winfield Craven of Evanston, Ill., were sailing, was moored at White River after some difficulty this morning.

The following boats were in port: At Ludington—Lively Lady, Vagabond, Princess, Intrepid, Tar Baby, Siren, Kid Sister, Mesoma, Warrior and Revenge.

At White River—Betty Bro, Cynthia, Audax, Josephine, Marchioness, Privateer and Fortune.

At Muskegon—Baccarat, Nacy (or Naughty) Boy.

At Pentwater—Sally.

Apparently leading the race were two unidentified boats which were the Coast Guard station at Manitowish at 8 p. m. Sunday but they had not reached Frankfort.

**BRIDGE DIVE VICTIM'S FUNERAL**  
Services for Robert Turner to Be Held Wednesday Afternoon.

The funeral of Robert Turner, 718A Shenandoah avenue, who was killed Saturday when he dived into four feet of water from a 30-foot bridge over the Okaw River at Covington, Ill., will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Wacker-Heldlerie, 2333 South Broadway. Burial will be in St. Clair Memorial Cemetery, East St. Louis.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned at Nashville, Ill., today. Turner, 23-year-old electric welder, died of a broken heart. He was a member of a fishing party. His wife and father, William E. Turner, survive.

**GIFT FROM AMELIA EARNHART**  
Niece Receives Birthday Present Mailed From Bombay.

By the Associated Press.  
MEDFORD, Mass., July 26.—Amy Morrissey, niece of Amelia Earnhart, lost in the Pacific while flying around the world, received a birthday present today which was mailed by Miss Earnhart when she was in Bombay. The gift was six Oriental bracelets made of gold and spun glass.

## CONTRACTOR AWARDED \$20 PER YARD FOR EXCAVATION

Circuit Judge Rules Against City Estimate of \$8 for Removing Limestone.

The contention of Walsh & Wells, Inc., a construction firm, as to the rate of compensation it should receive for construction work on the Thirteenth street relief sewer, was sustained today in a ruling by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

Contractors contended they are entitled to \$20 a cubic yard for drilling out a large amount of solid limestone encountered in the work, now in progress under Twelfth boulevard between Market street and Washington avenue. The City of St. Louis, defendant in the suit, estimated the rate at \$8 a yard. The total amount involved in the suit was between \$16,000 and \$20,000.

The construction firm in its petition said the limestone could have been removed by blasting at less expense, but that this method was not used because of danger of damaging large buildings and other property in the vicinity. The stone is being tunneled out with pneumatic drills.

**CLASS OF STUDENT POLICEMEN**  
Forty Chosen by Lot Tonight to Begin Training Aug. 2.

Forty student policemen who will begin their training on Aug. 2 will be selected by lot at a drawing conducted tonight at the police gymnasium by Frank Sullivan, secretary to the Board of Police Commissioners.

A second group of 40 new appointees will go into training on Oct. 4. This group will include 10 men now holding jobs as Police Department employees. The appointments are paid \$20 a week while in training and the drawing was arranged after it was decided to postpone the second class until October.

Jumps From Window, Breaks Wrist  
Elaine White, Negro, suffered a fractured left wrist early yesterday when she jumped from a second-floor rear window at her home, 2207A Dickson street, after being trapped by flames. She is 18 years old. The fire caused \$150 damage.

**"Good Enough" NEVER SATISFIES MAYTAG**

Throughout the years, washer improvements developed by the Maytag Company have given them continuous world leadership. The latest achievement of the great Maytag factory is this new, improved Maytag—the finest of a long line of famous washers. Notwithstanding increased costs of material and labor, this new Maytag is still low in price. It will pay you to get your Maytag now.

Complete your home laundry with the new Maytag Ironer.

For Service That Counts! Phone RI. 5585

**BIG SALE**

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • Manufacturers • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

**SPECIAL SALE**

ON MODEL 110 Regular '69' \$58.85

While They Last SALE PRICE

**Sonnenfeld's**

for cottons

You're Invited to A SMASH HIT SALE Tomorrow!

## Choice! Entire Stock Third Floor COTTONS

Now Put On Sale in Fourth Floor Cotton Shop DRESSES THAT WERE TO \$3!

**\$1**

422 Were Priced \$3.00  
580 Were Priced \$2.98  
810 Were Priced \$2.29  
358 Were Priced \$1.98  
175 Were Priced \$1.59

Also: 118 Regular \$3.98 Cotton Knits taken from Sports Shop included at \$1!

PRINTED BATISTE  
PIQUE LINENS  
SHEER COTTONS  
DOTTED SWISS

NAVY, BROWN, WINE, POWDER, PEACH, WHITESWISS, DARK OR PASTEL FLORAL BATISTES

Sizes 12 to 44  
SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. TUESDAY... HELD IN FOURTH FLOOR COTTON SHOP

EXTRA SALESPERSONS EXTRA WRAPPERS

DON'T MISS THIS GREATEST OF ALL SENSATIONS!

## THREE ON TRESTLE KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR TEN BROOK

Two Others in St. Louis Family Escape, One by Hanging by Hands From Side of Bridge.

MAN SEES MOTHER PLUNGE TO DEATH

Survivor Tells How Berry-Pickers Were Trapped Crossing Span to Fields Beyond.

Trapped on a railroad trestle near Ten Brook, Mo., two women and a man were killed by a passenger train of the Frisco Railroad at 9:22 a. m. yesterday. The dead: Jehu Brown, 39 years old, a truck driver, 3614 Evans avenue. Mrs. Anna Wolff, 54, his sister, 6254 Etzel avenue.

Mrs. Florence Brown, 48, his sister-in-law, 3614 Evans. Edward Wolff, 21, son of Mrs. Wolff, saved himself by clinging to an outside edge of the trestle after calling to his mother to jump; and Eugene Brown, 11, son of Mrs. Brown, ran off the end of safety just as the train passed, brakes screeching.

**On Berry-Picking Trip.** The party left St. Louis early yesterday morning to go berry picking, and gathered blackberries on the way as they drove south on Highway 61. They parked their automobiles near the trestle, intending to cross it to fields beyond. Ten Brook is in Jefferson County about 15 miles south of downtown St. Louis.

"We had passed the center of the 300-foot trestle with Eugene in the lead when we heard a sound behind us and someone yelled, 'Here comes a train,'" Wolff, a W P A worker, related to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"Eugene was near the southern end and with his mother a short distance behind him and the rest of us were behind her, near the center of the trestle.

"We didn't know whether to turn back or go on. Eugene ran ahead of us off the end. I saw my aunt, Mrs. Brown, trip and fall. And Uncle Jehu got back to pick her up. I called to my mother, ahead of me, to jump, but she just stood there. Thinking she would jump, I went to one side and hung by my hands from the end of a tie.

"Then the train came. As I clung to the tie I saw my mother throw up her arms and go under. She fell through the trestle about 25 feet to the creek bed. After the train went by, passing within a few feet of my head, I made my way to the ground on the structure supporting the track."

Mrs. Wolff is survived also by her husband, John H. Wolff; another son, John Wolff, and a son and daughter by a former marriage, Frank Tiff, a city fireman, and Miss Marie Tiff.

Surviving Mrs. Brown are her husband, Joseph Brown, a W P A worker, and eight children, including Eugene, ranging in age from three to 22 years.

Funeral services for the three will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Wacker-Heldlerie Mortuary, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in Concordia Cemetery.

J. S. Meldroth of St. Louis was the engineer of the train and E. H. Gettings of Chaffee, Mo., the fireman.

**NOTION SHOP**  
Special Feature

KOTEX ECONOMY BOX 74c 48 REGULAR SIZE

**LAMMERTS**

At Last!!

**RCA Victor Electric Tuning \$154.00**

No dial twisting. No groping. No guessing.

It's a positive sensation

Tune your eight favorite stations electrically. They await the push of a button and they come in "right on the nose"—every time. Works like magic. See it at Lammert's today.

Nothing Down  
Small carrying charge

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

**LAMMERT'S** August Sales Now in Progress

111-113 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1903

**NO! NOT A SPECK OF COLOR ADDED**

**YES! ITS FLAVOR IS NATURAL**

**THE NEW Orange-Crush**

5¢

A FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK—CARBONATED AND SWEETENED

**ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO. JE. 2444**

**NOTION SHOP**  
Special Feature

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48 REGULAR SIZE

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**VANDERVOORT'S**  
Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney



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Complete your home laundry with the new Maytag Ironer.

5400 GRAVOIS OPEN EVENINGS MODEL 110 \$69.50 \$58.85 They Last PRICE

SMASH Morrow!

## Stock TIONS

por Cotton Shop RE TO \$3!



SHEER COTTONS DOTTED SWISS

PEARANCE EVENT OF THE 2463 HIGHER PRICED LESS THAN THEIR ACTUAL SALE TUESDAY!

these Dresses to finish off even in Fall and next year! their original higher prices they're give-aways! GREATEST OF ALL TIONS!

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### NOTION SHOP Special Feature

KOTEX ECONOMY BOX 74c 48 REGULAR SIZE

Order By Phone CE. 7450—WE. 3300 EA. 1504

VANDERVOORT'S Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

## Berry Pickers Killed by Train



ABOVE, left: MRS. FLORENCE BROWN; right: JEHU BROWN; below: MRS. ANNA WOLFF.

### WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD'S WIFE LEAVES HIM AGAIN

Separated From Wisconsin University Professor Who Has Distance Phobia.

MADISON, Wis., July 26.—Divorce Counsel Herman W. Sachtjen said today that Prof. William Ellery Leonard, 41 years old, University of Wisconsin poet, and his 27-year-old wife were having new marital troubles.

Mrs. Leonard, who was attracted to the professor by their mutual interest in poetry, has left him for the second time, but her attorney, Sam W. Orr, would not tell her whereabouts.

About a year ago Mrs. Leonard obtained a divorce. A reconciliation was effected, however, and the divorce decree was set aside.

Prof. Leonard has a distance phobia and does not travel outside a small university area.

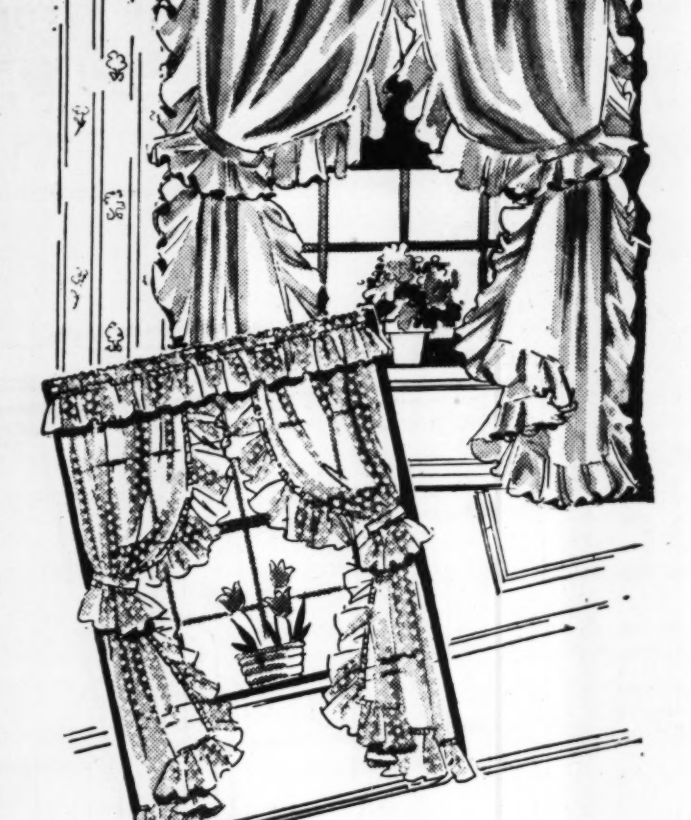
### APPOINTED TO N L R B POST

Hugh E. Sperry Assistant to St. Louis Regional Director.

Hugh E. Sperry, a former labor conciliator for the Works Progress Administration, arrived here today from Washington, D. C., following his appointment as assistant to Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

Sperry conducted several investigations here during his service with the W P A. He is the second recent addition to the Labor Board Staff in St. Louis. Last week John Davis was appointed assistant to David Shaw, regional attorney.

## VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



Special! 1000 Pairs Regular \$1.79 to \$2.49 CURTAINS \$1.19 Pair

Crisp, fresh Sheer Marquisette in popular ruffled all-around style in ivory or ecru. 45 inches by 2 1/2 yards size! Or Dotted Ruffled Priscilla Curtains in ivory or ecru; 41 inches by 2 1/2 yards size. Rarely are we able to offer such high quality Curtains at such savings! Get your full share of this value.

Also 42 to 54 In. by 2 1/4-2 1/2-Yd. Lace Panels, ea. \$1.19

Curtains—Fourth Floor

## ORTHODOX SYNOD BARS YUGOSLAV'S PREMIER

Cabinet Ministers Backing Vatican Pact Also Denied Vote on Patriarch.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 26.—The Yugoslavian Orthodox Church temporarily barred Premier Milan Stoyadinovich and Orthodox ministers of his Cabinet today from benefits of the church because they favored a Yugoslav-Vatican concordat.

The Holy Synod's order also affected all Orthodox members of the Lower House of Parliament who voted for ratification of the still pending concordat, which the synod considers would destroy the National Orthodox Church.

The order presumably will keep the Premier and his Orthodox Ministers from balloting for a successor to the Patriarch, Narvana, who died Friday. Normally they would be numbered in the 55 electors.

Minister of Justice Nicholas Subotich was expelled temporarily from the church yesterday.

The Church was expected to postpone election of a new patriarch until midnight because of its quarrel with the Government.

A new head of the church usually is chosen within 48 hours after the death of his predecessor, but the church-state conflict interrupted balloting for a successor to the patriarch, Narvana, who died Friday.

Orthodox bishops insist the concordat would destroy the National Orthodox Church of Yugoslavia and it was reported that both church and government parties had appealed to Regent Prince Paul to settle the dispute.

After investigations, those affected will either be excommunicated or reinstated.

The Vatican Concordat, approved by the Chamber of Deputies last week, will be considered next autumn by the Senate.

### Garden Club Heads to Meet

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LAKE OZARK, Mo., July 26.—A meeting of the board of directors of the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri will be held Thursday at the home of a former president, Mrs. Arthur J. Kelly, Arrowhead Lodge, Lake Ozark. The board has approximately 30 members including officers, chairmen of standing committees and directors of the nine districts in the state.

### Advertising Man to Appeal CARELESS DRIVING CONVICTION

Howard Boogher Fined \$152 by Police Magistrate; License Is Suspended.

Howard Boogher, an advertising agent, was fined \$152 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of driving when intoxicated and careless driving.

Police testified they arrested him after he had made a left turn, against a traffic light at Tower Grove and Manchester avenues June 17, and found him unable to speak coherently. Boogher said he made the turn to get out of traffic after a tire had been punctured, and was unable to speak clearly because he was not wearing his false teeth.

Boogher is 37 years old and lives at 4008 Giles avenue. He will appeal the conviction, which carries automatic suspension of his driver's license for one year.

## A Sensation!

94 Pieces Real China 24 Pieces Stemware



Complete! 118-Piece Dinner Service for Twelve All for Only \$29.95

Two beautiful services at a single low price! Nothing like it in years! You get a complete Real China service for 12, with deep ivory shoulder, dainty blue border and flower-design clusters. And you get a complete service of Hand Engraved Stemware, crystal clear and sparkling... smartly shaped... a dozen Goblets and a dozen Sauce Champs.

PAY \$2.99 CASH Balance Monthly—Plus Small Carrying Charge

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

## VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

## VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Objections to Wage and Hour Bill by Commerce Chamber Ambiguities and Violation of States' Rights Among Points of Criticism.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce condemned the wage and hour bill yesterday as a measure which violates states' rights and is "notable for its ambiguities and uncertainties." George H. Davis, president of the organization, in transmitting the committee report to the chamber membership, said an amended bill pending in the Senate is as objectionable as the original form.

The altered measure would permit an administrative board to fix minimum wages no higher than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not less than 40 hours.

The special committee said the legislation is "so based upon artificial definitions without clear and precise meaning that there would be no assurance of how the provisions would be officially interpreted and applied."

The committee contended the administrative board would not be independent of influence and that large staffs would be required for administrative and enforcement purposes.



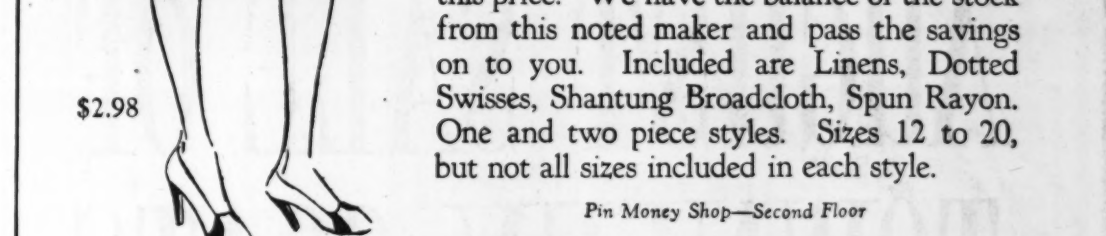
Once-a-Season Sale of Kay Dunhill \$3.98 and \$6.50 FROCKS \$2.98 \$3.98

Special Group of 800 Cottons and Linens!

Can you believe your good luck? With plenty of "cotton dress weather" still ahead comes an important event like this! Only once a season do Kay Dunhill dresses sell for this price. We have the balance of the stock from this noted maker and pass the savings on to you. Included are Linens, Dotted Swisses, Shantung Broadcloth, Spun Rayon. One and two piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20, but not all sizes included in each style.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Special! Two Smart Styles in Dressmaker SUITS \$1.39



Such a little bit to pay for so much chic! A selection of lined cotton prints from which to choose in two styles, that literally make you a siren! One, a halter neck... the other a button-on shoulder strap for swim or play. Pack two or three for vacation... and of course, have several for city and county pools! Sizes 34-40.

Beach and Play Shop—Second Floor Also on First Floor Tables



## GUILD WILL TAKE VOTE ON C I O, OTHER ISSUES

Referendum to Be Delayed, However, Till Petitioning Branches Frame Questions.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 26.—The International executive board of the American Newspaper Guild voted yesterday to grant a membership referendum on various declarations of policy made at the St. Louis convention last month, including the question whether the guild will remain in the C I O as decided by the convention. Other issues the referendum will cover are the convention's indorsements of the Spanish Loyalist cause, independent political action, a large W P A appropriation and President Roosevelt's original bill to remake the Supreme Court, subsequently killed by the Senate.

The board voted unanimously to delay the referendum until special committees of the Washington (D. C.) and Columbus (O.), city guilds draft a restatement of the questions. The delay was granted at the request of the two guilds, which initiated the move for the referendum.

The board also adopted a resolution excluding from participation in the referendum all members who have joined the guild since June 1, a week before the St. Louis convention opened. This resolution affected especially business office, circulation and other department employees who would share membership with editorial workers under the C I O plan.

## Dignitaries Review Paris Bastille Day Parade



FROM LEFT, PREMIER CHAUMONT, JULES JEANNENEY, president of French Senate; KING CAROL of Rumania; PRESIDENT ALBERT LEBRUN; the SULTAN of MOROCCO; NAVAL MINISTER CESAR CAMPINCHI, EDOUARD HARRIOT, president of Chamber of Deputies; AIR MINISTER PIERRE COT and FOREIGN MINISTER YVON DELBOS. Infantry, naval, artillery and air units took part in the annual demonstration.

### MEETING TOMORROW ON P W A FUNDS FOR OFFICE BUILDING

Missouri Delegation to Call on Assistant Administrator in Washington.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Public Works Administration representatives said today a Missouri dele-

gation had arranged a conference for tomorrow with Assistant Administrator Horatio B. Hackett to seek P W A funds for a State office building.  
Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis arranged the conference for the group, including State Auditor Forest Smith and State Treasurer R. W. Winn.

### BOYD'S

• Have you received your copy of the sumptuously illustrated Townley Coat Booklet? If not, drop us a card or phone. No charge, of course!



Boyd's

# AUGUST SALE OF TOWNLEY COATS

- starts today . . .
- with grander coats . . .
- finer furs . . . greater
- values than you
- ever dared hope for!

**Boyd's**  
WOMEN'S SHOP  
BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

## PHILADELPHIA MAYOR ASSAILS WIRE TAPPING

Says He Will Welcome Explanation—Gov. Earle Demands He Apologize.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Mayor S. Davis Wilson said today he would welcome an explanation of the tapping of his secretary's telephone wire which was promised by State Senator Frank Ruth at public hearings scheduled by a legislative committee investigating Pennsylvania courts. Ruth is chairman of the committee.  
The Mayor's secretary, Louis W. Wilgarde, said, with the Mayor's permission, he would make public the report of the State policeman arrested on a wire tapping charge on what he had heard while listening in on Wilgarde's telephone conversations.

Mayor Wilson, who held State Policeman Wallace F. Ely Saturday in \$5000 bail, declared Gov. E. G. Earle was "unquestionably responsible" and in defiance announced he would be a candidate for Governor in 1938.

Not Aimed at Mayor, Ruth Says.  
Ruth declined to amplify his statement of yesterday except to say "I want it made clear we had no intention of going after Mayor Wilson."

The Mayor had declared it was an "attempt to assassinate" his character. He began a four-year term as a Republican Mayor in January, 1936.

Mayor Wilson charged that the wire tapping could not have been done without the knowledge of Gov. Earle as head of the State police. Later after reading a statement by the Governor's secretary that the Governor had no knowledge of the detailed activities of the Ruth committee, the Mayor said:

"I'm glad to learn that the Governor had nothing to do with it. I couldn't believe he would be guilty of such a thing."

Governor Demands Apology.  
Gov. Earle demanded an apology from Wilson.

"Documentary evidence obtained by Mayor Wilson shows conclusively that the policeman involved was acting solely as an investigator for the (Ruth) committee," he said. "This was confirmed by the policeman's own statement."

"In view of these circumstances,

## SUNDAY BEER SALE ARRESTS AT FIVE BARS

Police Also Accuse Proprietor and Nine Customers of Disturbing Peace.

Police made arrests in five places yesterday at taverns and clubs for alleged violations of State and city laws prohibiting liquor sales after midnight Saturday. In addition, nine customers and the proprietor of a tavern at 2425 South Twelfth boulevard, John J. Bippin, were arrested for peace disturbance as the result of a fight over the refusal by two customers to pay for two bottles of beer yesterday afternoon.

At 1 a. m. police arrested Archie J. Mason, bartender in a tavern at 3100 Rutger street, where five men were found at the bar. Police reported Mason sold one customer a bottle of beer. At 2:55 a. m. police went to the Sixth Ward Democratic Club, 2738 Chouteau avenue. They reported six Negroes were shooting craps and they observed a case of beer under the table. Ollie Marshall, Negro proprietor, was arrested. He denied selling any of the beer.

Police also went to the Pointe du Lac Club, 2323 Market street, at 2:45 a. m., and arrested James McMinn, Negro owner of the club, after they reported that beer was being served at tables. Five minutes later they went to the Royal Tavern at 2359 Market where they said they observed Negroes drinking at the bar. George George, bartender, was arrested.

### HUNTER PACKING CO. WORKERS TO HOLD N L R B ELECTION

C I O and A. F. of L. Locals Both Claim Majority of Firm's Employees.

An election to determine whether the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization represents a majority of the plant employees of the Hunter Packing Co., in East St. Louis, was ordered by the National Labor Relations Board today.

A hearing of the dispute between the two labor organizations held here before a special examiner of the Labor Board last month, failed to decide the issue. The testimony was that the company has 583 employees. The Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, the A. F. of L. union, claimed 352 members in the plant, while the Industrial Butchers' & Laborers' Union of the C I O listed 373 members, showing a duplication of membership.

The election is to be held within 15 days.

### BROTHERS ARRESTED IN THEFT

Sam, Dominick Longo Accused of Snatching Woman's Purse.

Warrants charging Sam Longo, 22 years old, and his brother, Dominick, 25, with larceny from a person were issued at Clayton today by Justice of the Peace John Wesley Ward Jr., following arrest of the brothers on a charge of snatching the purse of Mrs. Robert L. Niedringhaus, 7321 Westmoreland avenue, University City, on William place in St. Louis last Thursday. Bond for each was fixed at \$10,000 and preliminary hearing set for 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Niedringhaus identified Sam Longo as the man who snatched her purse containing \$28 and escaped in an automobile driven by a companion.

Man Breaks Leg in Fall.  
Emerson Marshall, Negro, 2909 Lawton avenue, was found unconscious beneath McKinley Bridge at the foot of Salisbury street early yesterday for a fireman for the terminal railroad. Police said Marshall, who had suffered a broken right leg, apparently fell while attempting to climb a pier of the bridge.

## ONE KILLED, 5 HURT IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Woman Fatally Injured When Three Vehicles Pile Up Near Belleville.

Miss Helen Plummer of Elkhart, Ill., was killed and five others were injured when three motorcycles, each with two passengers, piled up on Illinois Highway No. 13 six miles south of Belleville at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The injured: Roscoe Newhouse, 29 years old, Elkhart, fracture of the left collar bone and concussion of the brain; Earl Miller, 31, Pinckneyville, Ill., dislocated right hip; Mrs. Iva Miller, 18, wife of Miller, crushed back and chest; Leo Harrison, 21, Murphysboro, Ill., cuts and bruises; Miss Doris Marie

Berger, 18, Murphysboro, cuts and bruises.  
Miss Plummer, 18, was on the back seat of a motorcycle ridden by Newhouse. They were returning with 10 other pairs of cyclists, from an outing to Jerseyville.  
Miller, with his wife riding behind him, was piloting the third motorcycle in a bunch of 11 motorcycles when he slowed for a curve. Newhouse or Harrison, whose motorcycle were not clear, rammed Miller's machine and the third motorcycle piled into the other two. Miss Berger was riding behind Harrison.

The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville, where Miss Plummer died at midnight of a fractured pelvis and back injuries.  
Harrison and Miss Berger left the hospital after treatment but the others remained. The condition of Newhouse and Mrs. Miller was regarded as serious.

Former Indiana Congressman, Charles Alexander Korbly, Representative in Congress from Indiana from 1909 to 1915, died today after an illness of several weeks.



After diving from an airplane, Harold Parkhurst is shown here before he opened his parachute

THE camera catches Harold Parkhurst, parachute jumper, plummeting earthward in a thrilling delayed jump. He's calm about it, isn't he? What he says about his cigarette is what millions of other Camel smokers have said or thought: "Camels give mildness a new meaning. They never jangle my nerves."

Don't forget that Camels are made from—  
**COSTLIER TOBACCO!**

**CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

# Keep Cool

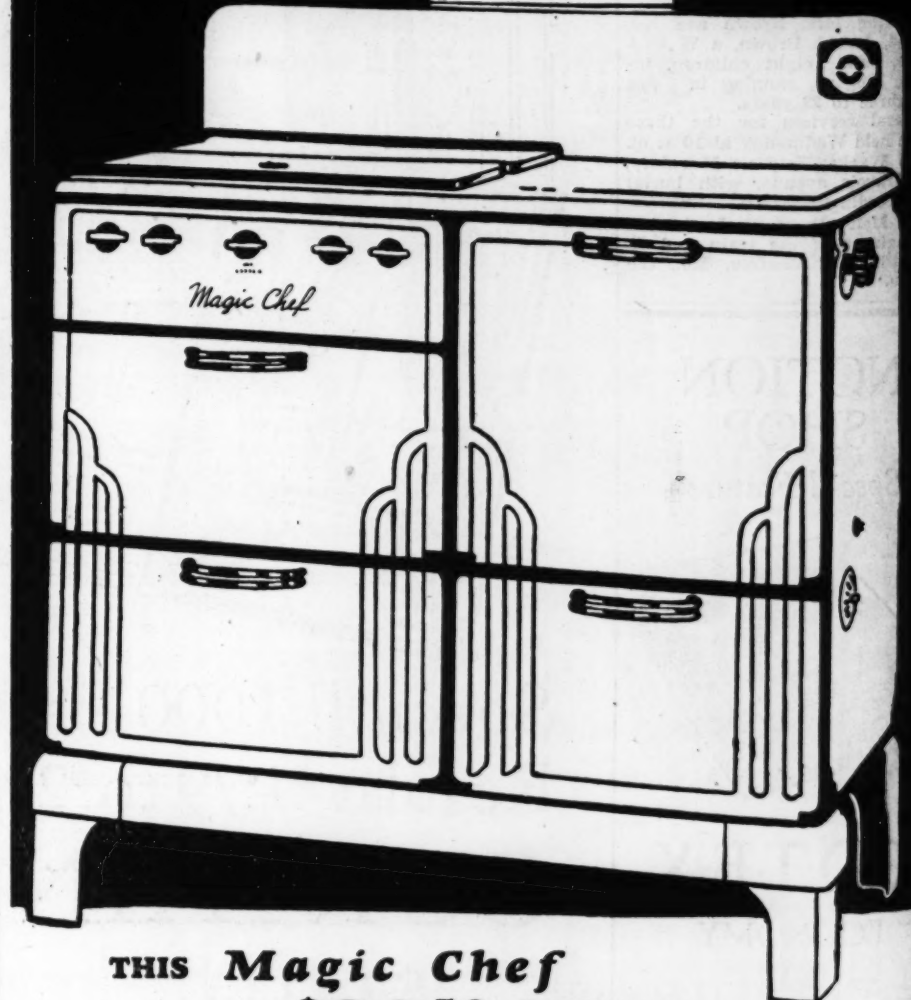
AS A CUCUMBER WHILE YOU COOK THIS SUMMER...

YOU CAN IF YOU USE THIS  
**Magic Chef GAS RANGE**

The time has come when you no longer have to stand over a hot, old-fashioned stove (with a lobster-red face and feeling that you'll melt before you get out of the kitchen) to prepare your meals. Buy a MAGIC CHEF today and cook in cooler comfort the rest of the summer. The modern gas range has a well-insulated oven that keeps the heat inside and does not materially affect the room temperature. Its automatic certainty eliminates guesswork . . . and it makes cooking cost less, too.

**S-P-E-C-I-A-L!**  
While They Last...

A Few No. 1201-0 Demonstrators With Minute-Minder and Condiment Set, formerly priced at \$103.50—NOW \$79.50 with your old stove.



THIS Magic Chef only \$89.50 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE  
**GAS does not cost—GAS pays**

The **LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.**  
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800

CC Truck Crash Victim Dies.  
By the Associated Press.  
OREANA, Idaho, July 26.—Jesse Miller, 20 years old, of Drexel, Mo., died at a Boise Hospital yesterday of injuries he received when the truck he was riding in crashed.

## FACTORY

POWERFUL  
**EUREKA**  
VACUUM  
with Special Brush for L



Phone or mail coupon. Request FREE home. Test this great Eureka in your home. Decide if you wish to keep it. Positive.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE CLEANER. TRADE IT IN NOW!

Electricity is Cheap in St. L.

## UNION ELECTRIC

12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222 . . .  
Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar  
219 Cherokee 231 W. Lockwood  
Euclid and Delmar 305 Meramec Station Rd.

—PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON—  
Please send a factory guaranteed Eureka vacuum cleaner during this Special Sale—no obligation.

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**When Near**

**FACTORY SALE!**

**POWERFUL MODEL "9"**

**EUREKA**

VACUUM CLEANERS

with Special Brush for Lint, Hair and Threads

**DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE**

**Only \$19.85**

A Startling Value! Thoroughly reconditioned at the factory and fully guaranteed like new by the manufacturer. Originally sold at \$45.00.

**Sent to you on 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL!**

A powerful, full size cleaner, at an unbelievable low price. Looks like brand new. All brand new parts such as handle, bag, cord, brush, bearings, fan, etc. This model won the Grand Prize at Sesqui-Centennial Exposition—Philadelphia.

**\$2.00 DOWN** Balance small monthly payments—small carrying charge.

Phone or mail coupon. Request FREE TRIAL in your home. Test this great Eureka in your own way, then decide if you wish to keep it. Positively no obligation.

**SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER. TRADE IT IN NOW DURING THIS SALE.**

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

**UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY**

12th and Locust... Main 3222... Hours 8 to 5 Daily

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2719 Cherokee 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton  
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—PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON AT ONCE—

Please send a factory guaranteed Eureka Model 9 to me for free trial during this Special Sale—no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**A CUCUMBER**

**LE YOU COOK**

**S SUMMER...**

**YOUR STOVE**

**GAS pays**

**HT Co.**

**RAL 3800**

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937**

**DAVID NOLAN, INCOME TAX INVESTIGATOR, DIES**

Ex-St. Louisan Who Aided in Capone Prosecution Succumbs in Kansas City.

David Nolan, head of the Kansas City office of the United States Internal Revenue Department's intelligence unit, whose colorful career as an investigator in important cases began 32 years ago when he joined the St. Louis Police Department, died yesterday at his home in Kansas City from a complication of diseases.

He was a specialist in the field of income tax evasion in more recent years after having figured in notable prosecutions of liquor law violators during the days of prohibition. Authorities credited him with important contributions to the case against Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, now imprisoned for tax evasion.

The conviction of the late John L. Ladd, Kansas City politician, for income tax evasion also was attributed to Mr. Nolan's relentless investigation.

Most of his activity, however, centered in St. Louis. After a brief period as a uniformed policeman, he became a detective and later as a detective sergeant in the St. Louis Police Department served for a time as night Chief of Detectives. In 1919 he resigned and joined the narcotic division of the Internal Revenue Department.

Aided in Dry Law Cases.

Soon after, with the advent of prohibition, he was assigned to investigation of Volstead Act violations. On information obtained by the Post-Dispatch in 1924 he gathered evidence for prosecution in the case against State officials and the Grisebeck Brewery for illegal manufacture of beer. State Food and Drug Commissioner Charles Prather and brewery officials pleaded guilty and were fined. After three trials in which Heber Nations, State Labor Commissioner, was found guilty by District Court, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the cases of technicalities, and the Government finally abandoned prosecution of him.

Prominent St. Louis politicians were convicted on evidence gathered by Mr. Nolan in the Jack Daniel whiskey warehouse conspiracy case. Shortly afterward, his ability as an income tax evasion investigator brought him recognition.

Deil D. Dutton, secretary of the Red Cross at Kansas City and treasurer of the Missouri Bar Association, who was under investigation in connection with his returns, committed suicide in 1924 a few minutes before he was to meet the investigator for a discussion of his records.

Disinterested by Deaths.

When three other men under investigation for income tax evasion

also killed themselves within a period of six months, Mr. Nolan was distressed. To an intimate friend he confided that he planned to resign. He changed his mind, however.

For four years, Mr. Nolan was head of the St. Louis intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Department, being transferred to the Kansas City office in 1927. He was transferred to the Los Angeles office for special work in 1934 but was sent back to Kansas City after a year.

As a city detective in 1917, he received credit for the safe return of Frank Viviano, 8-year-old son of Gaetano Viviano, wealthy macaroni manufacturer, who was released after he had been held two weeks by kidnapers.

Funeral services for Mr. Nolan, who was 55 years old, will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at an undertaking establishment at 3235 Guilford place, Kansas City. Burial also will be at Kansas City. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Neely and Miss Mary Nolan, with whom he made his home; his mother, Mrs. Martha Philley and a half-sister, Miss Grace Philley, both of Seattle.

**HOMESTEADING OF CUBAN LAND PROVIDED IN "3-YEAR PLAN"**

Poor Farmers Would Get Preference, With Rentals of Private Tracts Controlled by State.

HAVANA, July 26.—Farm land would be parceled in 33 to 167 acre lots to Cuban homesteaders while the Government kept a strict watch on rentals of private land under the island's new "three-year plan." The plan is designed to reorganize the island agriculture, industry and finance.

The program for agriculture was made public today as Government commissions prepared to draft laws to carry out the sweeping changes. The plan, fathered by Col. Fulgencio Batista, army leader and Cuba's "strong man," was announced five weeks ago, with the support of President Frederico Laredo Bru.

All land belonging to the state would be surveyed and squatters removed. Additional land would be purchased for the homestead distribution. Farmers would obtain grants according to the size of their families and the productivity of the land—with the poor man getting the preference. The colonizer would be financed by the Government in his first planting and would be aided by agricultural experts. Title would pass to the farmer only after he proved his worth. Tenants of private farms would be aided by a section of the plan entitled "Rationalization of the Employment of Property." Maximum rentals would be set.

**COUNTY SECURITY BOARDS MAY BE SELECTED FRIDAY**

State Commission Votes to Select Employees on Strict Basis of Fitness for Work.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.—Members of the County Security Advisory Commissions, to be composed of two Democrats and two Republicans, probably will be named Friday, the State commission, meeting here today, announced.

The county boards will be selected from a list of eight candidates turned in by the County Courts in the State's 114 counties and the City of St. Louis.

The State Commission, which is headed by W. T. Kemper of Kansas City, adopted a resolution this morning that "employees of the commission shall be chosen strictly on the basis of fitness for the work to be done and without reference to any partisan political affiliation."

**ALASKAN PREHISTORIC HOUSE**

Communal Building 200 by 100 Feet in Size Discovered.

SEWARD, Alaska, July 26.—Discovery of the largest prehistoric native communal house—ever found in Alaska was announced yesterday by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist.

A mail boat brought word Hrdlicka and his party uncovered the barabara, 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, four feet underground at Chernofski, native village on Unalaska Island. The structure was heavily timbered and roofed with sod. It contained many wood and bone artifacts and a scattering of human bones.

Gets 70 Bushels of Oats to Acre.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 26.—Asa Crossman, tenant on Hugh Crossman's farm near Westridge, claims a Douglas County record for oats yield for this year, 70 bushels per acre on eight acres of early grain.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937**

**U. S. AGENT DEAD**

**NEARLY 30 MILLION ON SECURITY LISTS**

Federal Government Board Has Catalogued 29,954,281 Account Numbers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Social Security Board has catalogued almost a quarter of the population of the country. It has issued 29,954,281 account numbers to persons covered by the old age pension provisions of the Social Security Act. For each account number there is a thumbnail sketch, giving information about the family and occupation of the individual.

Registrations are exceeding the original estimate of the board. Early this year officials expressed belief about 26,000,000 persons, employed by three and a half million employers, would come under the act at this time. The normal increase in population, now estimated at 128,426,000, may increase the total number to 40,000,000 ultimately.

Summarizing activities in fields other than the old age benefit program, the board reported today that:

All states and territories have laws to protect workers against complete loss of income during periods of involuntary unemployment. An estimated 21,000,000 workers come under these laws. From February, 1936, to July 1 of this year Federal grants totaling \$10,096,899 have been made to states to pay for administration of their unemployment insurance laws.

The sum of \$35,717,178 in Federal grants to states to aid the needy aged was approved by the board for the second quarter of this year. This brought the total grants since February, 1936, to \$149,263,561. The average amount paid to needy, aged individuals from Federal state and local funds was \$18.63 for the month of May.

Thirty-three states have Federal approved plans for aiding the blind. Federal grants totaling \$5,848,092 have been made. The average pay to individuals was \$24.56 in May.

Plans for aiding dependent children have been approved for 35 states and Federal grants total \$17,270,686. The average paid to a family in May was \$30.92.

**NOTICE!!**

Parts and Repairs. All Makes WASHING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS

Call for Free Estimates

4119 GRAVOIS LA. 6266  
WASH MACHINE SALES CO.

**UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores**

**Good Used Furniture ON EASY CREDIT TERMS\***

2-Piece Living-Room Suites, \$6.95  
2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites, \$12.95  
3-Piece Bedroom Suites — \$19.75  
8-Piece Dining Suites — \$14.95  
Refrigerators, as low as — \$3.95  
Twin Studio Couches — \$6.95  
Metal Beds, various styles — \$1.00  
Day-Beds, as low as — \$1.95  
Lounge Chairs, as low as — \$3.95  
Gas Ranges, as low as — \$4.95  
9x12 Rugs, as low as — \$4.95  
5-Piece Breakfast Sets — \$4.95  
Radios, as low as — \$9.95  
Electric Washers — \$24.95  
3-Burner Oil Stoves — \$5.95  
Baby Carriages, as low as — \$2.95

**OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9**

\* Small Carrying Charge

**Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores**

Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

**FOR A Restful VACATION**

**Cool air-conditioned train travel to**

**COOL COLORADO**

Plenty of trout streams, lakes, mountain trails and golf courses where healthful recreation can be enjoyed. Cool, refreshing nights. And how you can sleep!

**OR CALIFORNIA**

—with its many attractions may easily be seen on a two-week's vacation. The great new bridges spanning Golden Gate and Frisco Bay... century-old Spanish Missions... verdant valleys and snow-topped mountains offer thrilling scenic contrasts.

**LOW SUMMER FARES**

now in effect for train travel everywhere.

Example: St. Louis to California only \$32 in coaches, one way—\$18.25 to Denver. Round trip fares proportionately low.

All Wabash trains stop at the modern **DELMAR BOULEVARD STATION** Conveniently located at 6001 Delmar Blvd.

**"Cut to Cost" Escorted Tours**

These "all expense" tours are operated by Wabash-Union Pacific to California, Colorado, Western National Parks, Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies. Your escort handles all travel details. Full information on request.

Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust and Delmar Station, Phone Chestnut 4700  
or  
Union Pacific Office, 308 N. 4th St. Phone Chestnut 7750

**WABASH-UNION PACIFIC**

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937**

**HOUSE ACCEPTS CONFERENCE REPORT ON INTERIOR BILL**

Measure Provides \$700,000 for Gila River Reclamation Project.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The House adopted today a conference report on the \$130,000,000 Interior Department appropriation bill.

It accepted, by a vote of 160 to 147, a compromise amendment appropriating \$700,000 for the Gila River reclamation project in Arizona. Previously it had turned down a Senate amendment proposing an appropriation of \$1,250,000 for this project.

The Senate has yet to act on the compromise amendment and two other minor differences.

Some Republicans led a fight on the Gila project.

"It would open up new land for cultivation at a time when farmers are asking for legislation to curtail production," contended Representative Taber (Rep., New York).

Democratic supporters of the project replied that it would be self-liquidating and that products that would be grown there would not be those of which there is a surplus.

The bill carries funds to finance the Interior Department's activities during the current fiscal year, including approximately \$24,000,000 for reclamation projects.

**Five Confirmed as Postmasters.**

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Senate has confirmed postmaster nominations including: Illinois—Clarence C. Franke, Algonquin; Emmert M. Reiser, Organsville; Kate M. Weis, Teutopolis; Lawton C. Spangler, Woodlawn, Missouri—Christian E. Kleck, Wheatland.

Embassy Snow White—

**MARSHMALLOWS 2 1-LB. 29c**

**CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS — 2 1-LB. 35c**

**COUNTRY CLUB—TENDER—IN TASTY TOMATO SAUCE**

**PORK & BEANS 3 16-OZ. 19c**

**CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS — 3 16-OZ. 20c**

**COUNTRY CLUB—FINER FULLER FLAVOR**

**BRAN FLAKES 15-OZ. 10c**

**POST BRAN FLAKES — 15-OZ. 10c**

**SMOOTHER—SAFER—LASTS LONGER**

**ALURE SOAP 4 BARS 19c**

**CAMAY SOAP — 4 BARS 22c**

**HERE'S NEWS FOR ALL DOG OWNERS**

North Star **DOG FOOD 3 LBS. 25c**

Kibbled

**LOOSE-WILES SUNSHINE**

**KRISPY CRACKERS — 7-OZ. 10c**

**VEAL CUTLETS . . LB. 39c**

**VEAL CHOPS . . . LB. 32c**

**DRIED BEEF Armour's Star 12½c**

Sliced ¼-Lb. Pkg.

**LUNCHEON MEAT SPICED LB. 35c**

**CORN BEEF Cooked 3-Lb. 69c**

Can. Sliced 1-Lb. 25c

**BOILED HAM WAFER SLICED ½ LB. 33c**

**PIG'S FEET PICKLED 28-OZ. JAR EA. 32c**

**HAMBURGER STEAK LB. 20c**

**SHORT RIBS OR PLATE BEEF LB. 18c**

**BANANAS Best Quality Fruit Properly Ripened LB. 5c**

**CORN "ON THE COB" Home-Grown 5 EARS 10c**

**TOMATOES HOME-GROWN 3 LBS. 10c**

Large Extra Selects, Lb. 5c

**CUCUMBERS Fresh—Green Nice Size 2 FOR 5c**

**CARROTS GOOD QUALITY Nice Size Bunches EA. 5c**

**LEMONS SUNKIST DOZ. 5 FOR 15c**

Large 360 Size 35c

**CANTALOUPE GOOD FLAVOR Large Size 3 FOR 25c**

**YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 10c**

**ACCEPT OUR AMAZING GUARANTEE!**

BUY ANY KROGER BRAND ITEM. LIKE IT BETTER — OR RETURN UNUSED PART IN ORIGINAL CONTAINER. WE WILL REPLACE ANY ITEM FREE WITH ANY OTHER BRAND OF THE SAME ITEM WE HANDLE, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

**KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY**

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937**

**TRUCK CRASH Victim Dies**

Associated Press.

BOZEMAN, Idaho, July 26.—Jesse Miller, 30 years old, of Drexel, Mo., died at a Boise hospital yesterday of injuries he received when the truck in which he and 15 other Civilian Conservation Corps youths were riding turned over on a mountain road 20 miles south of here. Eight others were injured, one seriously.

**Miss Plummer, 18, Murphysboro, cuts bruises.**

Miss Plummer, 18, was on the back seat of a motorcycle ridden by Newhouse. They were returning with 10 other pairs of cyclists, from an outing to Jerseyville.

Miller, with his wife riding behind him, was piloting the closely bunched group of 11 motorcycles when he slowed for a curve. Either Newhouse or Harrison, those involved were not clear, rammed Miller's machine and the third machine piled into the other two. Miss Berger was riding behind Harrison.

The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville, where Miss Plummer died at midnight of a fractured pelvis and back injuries.

Harrison and Miss Berger left the hospital after treatment but the others remained. The condition of Newhouse and Mrs. Miller was regarded as serious.

**Former Indiana Congressman Dies**

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Charles Alexander Korbly, Representative in Congress from Indiana from 1909 to 1915, died today after an illness of several weeks.

**After diving from an airplane, Gold Parkhurst is shown here. He opened his parachute**

**Camera catches Harold Parkhurst, parachute jumper, plummeting downward in a thrilling delayed He's calm about it, isn't he? What's about his cigarette is what's of other Camel smokers have thought: "Camels give mildness a new meaning. They never jangle my nerves." Don't forget that Camels are made from —**

**COSTLIER TOBACCOES!**

**YOUR NERVES!**

**A CUCUMBER**

**LE YOU COOK**

**S SUMMER...**

**YOUR STOVE**

**GAS pays**

**HT Co.**

**RAL 3800**



## WINDSORS LIVING IN SIMPLE MANNER

Duke and Duchess Have Adopted Austrian Clothes and Customs.

NOETSCH, Austria, July 26.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are living in a quiet, unpretentious way.

The clothes the Duke likes best are the Austrian leather pants, shirt, and Tyrolean hat. She favors a peasant dress, with full blue skirt, red bodice, and thin white blouse.

The little touches the former Wallis Warfield Simpson is putting in their chateau home near here are things such as Austrian linen table cloths, wood carvings, and hangings.

The Duke's new activities are cutting grass for hay, and those who should know say Edward is becoming adept with the scythe in the approved Carinthian manner. The Duchess helps him rake it.

He is trying to give up cigarette smoking, and has taken to a short native pipe. He doesn't, however, like Austrian tobacco.

When they make purchases they do as the Austrians do—talk much

about prices. On one trip to nearby Villach, while she sat outside in the automobile, he remained inside a stationery store, arguing about quality and costs.

They show the local simplicity in receiving guests. For example, two boys from the village school in Saak, near Noetsch, called at the Windsors' chateau to thank them for a box of candy the Duke had sent the school. The Duke and Duchess chatted amiably with the boys about the native Gail Valley peasant dress the young visitors were wearing.

The Duke had made, also in the Austrian manner, new liveries for the servants. Some now wear white trousers and white jackets, others blue trousers with white jackets, and a third group has white and red uniforms.

In one way have the Windsors departed from Austrian custom—their late hours. Eight or nine o'clock is the usual bedtime for most natives hereabouts, but lights often burn at Wasserleuben Castle until 3 a. m.

Beaten, Robbed by Three in Car. L. B. Erwin, 459 North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis, reported to police he was beaten and robbed of \$50 by three men early yesterday. He said at 3 a. m. he hailed what he thought was a taxicab at Collinsville and Missouri avenues. Three men in the automobile drove with him to 2000 East Broadway where they beat and robbed him, Erwin said.

## Suing Manufacturer for \$75,000



Associated Press Photo.

MRS. MARGARET KLINE  
WHO has filed suit in Los Angeles, Cal., asking for damages from Thomas W. Warner Sr., automobile accessory manufacturer, for injuries suffered in a raid. Her action follows a similar suit against Warner by Mrs. Pearl Antibus, whose home was raided by District Attorney's men on Warner's statement that his son was being forcibly detained there.

## Canada Acts to Save Arid Areas of Two Provinces

Program Includes Reclamation of Once-Rich Wheat Land and Relief Payments to Drought-Stricken Farmers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, July 26.—Large drought-stricken areas of western Canada will revert to grazing lands, and the cowboy will return to roam ranges which are now virtually deserts, under the Dominion Government's comprehensive program for rehabilitating sections of Saskatchewan and Alberta. They have been seriously affected by aridity for the eighth year in succession.

The outlook for farmers in the drought-stricken areas has become so hopeless that large numbers are being transferred to productive land through a co-operative arrangement between the provinces and the Department of Agriculture. Once prosperous villages are becoming ghost towns.

For instance, there is no crop in the 3500-square-mile district in which the village of Alaska is situated. Where once there was one family to every 150 acres, there is now only one to every 15,000 acres. A farm that formerly produced 50,000 bushels of wheat in one year now stands desert and deserted.

Two-Way Program Planned. The Federal program is divided roughly into two sections—a continuation of relief payments to drought-stricken farmers, and reclamation of ranch country, together with further expenditures on irrigation projects in land suitable for grain-growing.

Once populous ranching areas of the prairies will be fenced off after being leased by the Department of Agriculture. They will be kept free of grazing in the hope that

grass will grow, bind the top soil against erosion and in a few years provide pasture for herds like those which once roamed the plains. Water will be provided by dams and dug-out construction.

Agreements will be reached with the provinces to keep settlers off these areas, and other homesteaders will be moved to other home sites. It is expected that this work will absorb a large number of western Canadians unemployed.

Worse Than Last Year. Farm Minister James Garfield Gardiner estimates the situation in the drought areas as worse than it was last year and wheat production the lowest on record based on present acreage. Alberta's yield may be an all-time low of 65,000,000 bushels, while Saskatchewan is expected to produce 50,000,000 bushels, as compared with a normal 200,000,000 bushels.

Manitoba's estimate is 35,000,000 bushels, so that, deducting normal domestic requirements of 105,000,000 bushels, there will be little for export apart from 40,000,000 bushels of last year's crop carried over.

There will be a consequent decline in Federal revenues, which, with the big treasury commitments for relief, makes the problem pressing in Ottawa.

Of 600,000 persons affected by the drought in Saskatchewan, possibly 300,000 will require Federal assistance of one kind or another. Possibly 100,000 in Alberta will require relief assistance. This relief will cost the Federal Government \$15,000,000, about the same as for the crop year now closing.

## U. S. TO STUDY SUBSIDIES FOR AIRLINES IN FOREIGN LANDS

Roosevelt Expected to Get Report Within 90 Days; Other Nations' Aid Cited.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Roosevelt asked the Interdepartmental Committee on Civil International Aviation today to survey the advisability of subsidizing American airlines operating to foreign countries.

The committee, which is headed by R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, today held its first meeting with the chief executive since a representative of the Maritime Commission was added to its membership.

Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, who sat in the meeting, told the new members the committee expected to have its report ready for the President within 90 days.

Aviation authorities here say American airlines operating international services are at some disadvantage at present because most of their foreign competitors are Government-subsidized.

Besides Moore and Kennedy, the meeting was attended by J. Monroe Johnson, representing the Commerce Department; Harle Branch, assistant Postmaster General; Stephen Gibbons, representing the Treasury; and Daniel Bell, acting Director of the Budget.

Employment Decrease in June.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today that employment last month decreased by about 46,000 while weekly payrolls dropped \$2,100,000. She attributed the drop to strikes and seasonal business trends.

## WOMEN ASK AGAIN FOR OVERTON INQUIRY

Louisiana Committee Petitions Garner to Look Into Election of Senator.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee of Louisiana, once the enemy of the late Huey Long, asked Congress again yesterday to investigate the election of Senator John H. Overton (Dem.), Louisiana.

Before Long's death the committee sought his as well as Overton's removal from the Senate on charges of irregularity in connection with Overton's election. Long helped elect Overton.

The petition, addressed to Vice-President Garner, said in part: "For three long years we have petitioned the Senate to conduct a fair, full and fearless investigation of our definite and specific charges having been filed with the Senate on Feb. 14, 1934.

"The evidence which we have stood ready to present during these three years, far beyond even the report of the Senate's own investigating committee which said the method used to secure a seat in the United States Senate for John H. Overton 'cannot be too severely condemned' were 'vicious and abhorrent' and were 'a fraud on the rights of any free people.' Nevertheless, the Senate has never to this day heard a single one of our witnesses nor has the Senate examined a single piece of our evidence.

"In June, 1935, we presented to the Senate through the Vice-President, Mr. Garner, a petition which asked for a redress of grievances committed by the Senate itself. Said petition, though delivered to the Vice-President, was not pre-

sented to the Senate and referred to any Senate committee.

"In 1936 we again presented said petition and again the Vice-President refused or neglected to present said petition to the Senate and refer it to a Senate committee. We have been denied the right of petition—the only means by which American citizens can communicate with Congress for a redress of grievances.

"After three long years, we now petition the Senate again for a fair hearing of our specific charges authenticated under oath against John H. Overton (said charges being attached hereto) and for a redress of our grievances. We request that this petition be presented to the Senate and be referred to a committee of appropriate jurisdiction."

## BUYS 10 'FORTRESS' PLANES

War Department Orders Bombers Carrying 5 Machine Guns.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The War Department announced today award of a contract to the Boeing Aircraft Company, Seattle, Wash., for 10 bombers of the "flying fortress" type. The contract includes an option for an additional three bombers of the same type and spare parts, making a total contract amounting to \$3,708,000.

The planes will be the four-engine bombers similar to those recently delivered to the army by the Boeing Company except for minor changes found advisable as the result of service tests. The ships are designed to fly at speeds in excess of 225 miles per hour and carry five machine guns and a crew of from seven to nine men.

## Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Ever Since Eve," starring Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, Wash., 10:30, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:10; "Meet the Missus," featuring Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, at 12:30, 3:10, 6:10 and 9:40; "The Sign of the Cross," at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50; "Born Reckless," with Rochelle Hudson and Brian Donlevy, at 12:40, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50; LOEW'S—Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratooga," at 12:15, 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31 and 9:43; ST. LOUIS—"King of Hockey," featuring Dick Purcell and Anne Nagel, at 2:50, 5:46 and 8:42; "Kid Galahad" (second-run) at 1, 3:56, 6:52 and 9:48.

## PAINT FOR LESS

Aluminum Paint, Certified grade, gallon—\$2.38  
Certified Blue Enamel, eight ounce—\$1.95  
Interior White Enamel, one gallon—\$1.85  
Interior Red Enamel, one gallon—\$1.85  
Mill End House Paint, one gallon—\$1.85  
Aluminum Red Enamel, five gallon—\$1.99  
Quality Products Co.  
1012 S. Fourth St. St. Louis  
Save at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ROBERT MONTGOMERY-MARION DAVIES  
IN "EVER SINCE EVE"

VICTOR MOORE-HELEN BRODERICK  
IN "MEET THE MISSUS"

JACK OAKIE-ANN SOTHERN-EDGAR KENNEDY  
EDUARDO GIANNELI, "Super Sleuth"

B. MacLane-Rochelle Hudson, "Born Reckless"

Sybil Jason, "Day at Santa Anita"

BETTE DAVIS-EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
"KID GALAHAD"

First-Run Hit "KING OF HOCKEY," with Dick Purcell  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ROSALIND RUSSELL  
"NIGHT MUST FALL"

PATSY KELLY & LYDA ROBERTI & ROBT. ARMSTRONG  
"NOBODY'S BABY"

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO  
FANCHON & MARCO  
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.  
& ANSELL BROS. Theaters

THE HIT PARADE  
With Phil Rogan-Frances Langford-Gee. Givert  
Eddie Duchin-Al Pearce & Gang-Duke Ellington

John Boles-Doris Nolan  
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"

EXTRA! Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

CLOSED FOR REMODELING...  
ATTEND RICHMOND THEATER

WALLACE BEERY & UNA MERKEL  
"THE GOOD OLD SOAK"

WITH ERIC LINDEN-BETTY HUGHES-HELEN REELEY  
PATSY KELLY & LYDA ROBERTI  
"PICK A STAR"

With LAUREL AND HARDY  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ROSALIND RUSSELL  
"NIGHT MUST FALL"

PATSY KELLY & LYDA ROBERTI & ROBT. ARMSTRONG  
"NOBODY'S BABY"

FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS  
"SHALL WE DANCE?"

JEAN MUIR & PRESTON FOSTER  
"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"  
With Errol Flynn-Billy and Bobby Mauch  
B. Stanwyck-Joel McCrea, "Internes Can't Take Money"

Hugh Herbert in "THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"  
Geo. Bancroft-Evelyn Venable, "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"  
Technicolor Cartoon—"POPEYE MEETS SINBAD"

FRED ASTAIRE  
GINGER ROGERS  
"SHALL WE DANCE?"

—and—  
Preston Foster-Jean Muir  
"OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"

Charles RUGGLES-Eleanor WHITNEY-Johnny DOWNS  
"TURN OF THE MOON"  
Claire Trevor-Lloyd Lusk, "KING OF GAMBLERS"

Jo. Hutchinson-George Brent, "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"  
Ralph Bellamy-Evelyn Venable, "LET'S GET MARRIED"  
Always Comfortably Cool!

James Melton-Patricia Ellis, "MELODY FOR TWO"  
Ralph Bellamy-Ide Lupino, "LET'S GET MARRIED"  
"TALKING WITH LARRY"—Popeye Club

JANET GAYNOR  
FREDRIC MARCH  
May Robson-Irene Harvey, "WOMAN IN DISTRESS"

Sybil Jason-Guy Kibbee, "THE CAPTAIN'S KID"  
Madge Evans-Lewis, "THE 13TH CHAIR"  
EXTRA!—Cartoon Revue

Bing Crosby-Martha Raye-Bob Burns  
"WALKING WITH LARRY"  
John Beal-John Fontaine, "MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

## DUCHESS OF KENT IN CRASH

She and Two Children Uninjured as the Fokos Collide.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, July 26.—The Duchess of Kent and her two small children narrowly escaped injury tonight when their motor car collided with another at Wrotham Hill, in Kent. Windows of the royal car were smashed and the Duchess had to send to Maidstone for another car to continue her trip to her summer cottage in Sandwich.

The Duchess, wife of the young-est brother of King George VI, is the former Princess Marina of Greece. Her children are Prince Edward, 21 months old, and Princess Alexandra, seven months old. The Duke was not in the car.

## MUNICIPAL OPERA

THE BARTERED BRIDE  
With Joseph Bentonelli, Susan Fisher, George Ransley, John Gurney, and others.

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATO WEDNESDAY  
Brand New Musical Production of the International Musical Society

"THE PINK LADY"  
With a galaxy of stars, George Mader, Bernice Claire, Jack Arthur, Edna Forster, Margaret Damm, Helen Raymond, Lew Parker, Robert Phipps, Detmar Poppa, Patricia Bowman, and others.

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50  
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE  
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily  
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Forest Park open nightly at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 p. m.

Musical teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW  
In Post-Dispatch Serial Story  
"SARATOGA"

LIONEL BARRYMORE-FRANK MORGAN-UNA MERKEL  
"SARATOGA"

If You Ask My Opinion  
by MARTHA CARR  
Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

ARMOSkydome  
1115 Madison  
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"  
Doris Nolan, George Mader, "TOP OF THE TOWN"

Princess Dick Powell, Fred Allen  
20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS  
Loyce Lillard, "The Sign of the Cross"

RIVOLI  
F. Kelly in "Fanny Brice"  
John Mack Brown, "Gone with the Wind"

ROBIN  
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"  
Walter Winchell, "The Sign of the Cross"

STUDIO  
John Harlow, Robert Taylor, "PERSONAL PROPERTY"  
"THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"

WESTER AIRDOME  
John Beal, "Man Who Found Himself"  
Hadley & Clinton, "The Sign of the Cross"

WELLSTON  
Janet Gaynor, Fred March, "A STAR IS BORN"  
George O'Brien, "The Sign of the Cross"

Lexington  
Janet Gaynor  
"A STAR IS BORN"

Edward E. Horton, "The Man in the Mirror"  
Coated by Washed Air.

MacKinnon  
Harlow & Taylor, "Personal Property"  
D. Amey, "The Sign of the Cross"

Marquette  
"A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G.

McNair  
"A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G.

MELVIN  
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MONTGOMERY  
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SHENANDOAH  
Joel McCrea, "Woman Chances Man," M. Evans "The 13th Chair"

OSAGE  
C. Bennett, C. Gable, "After Office Hours," Richard Dix, "Devil's Playground"

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Sybil Jason, "Little Big Shot," W. Hull, J. Muir, "Her Husband's Secretary"

MELBA  
Grand & Miami  
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CINDERELLA  
Cherokee, Janet Gaynor, Fred March, "A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G.

MICHIGAN  
722  
Edw. G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN THE CITY"

VIRGINIA  
517  
Janet Gaynor, Fred March, "A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G.

SAVOY  
Ferguson, Robt. Taylor, "PERSONAL PROPERTY," "THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"

DAKOTA  
4557  
Virginia  
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VALE  
3700  
Minnesota  
"A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G.

NORMANDY  
7324  
Bridges  
"A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G.

Ashland  
520  
Newstead  
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BREMEN  
20th & Brem  
Salisbury  
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Bway  
"A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G.

6'PALLO  
4025 W. Front  
"A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G. "A Star is Born," J. G.

Queen's Airdome  
"Top of the Town," Hugh Herbert, "The Sign of the Cross"

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## AMUSEMENTS

## MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST PARK

THE BARTERED BRIDE  
With Joseph Bonnell, Suzanne Fisher, George Rassy, John Gurney, all of the N. Y. Metropolitan Opera, and others.

THE PINK LADY  
With a galaxy of stars, George Meader, Bernice Claire, Jack Arthur, Eddie Foy Jr., Margaret Daum, Helen Raymond, Lew Parker, Robert Fink, Detmar Poppen, Patricia Bowman, Una Val Castle, etc.

MUSIC TEACHERS ADVERTISE IN THE  
Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

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## DECISION SOUGHT

DRIVE ON TAX LEAKS  
GETS SETBACK IN CUBA

Outspoken Treasury Official  
Demoted After Trying to  
Plug Loopholes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, July 26.—An unexpected shake-up in the personnel of the Cuban Treasury Department has brought to an abrupt standstill plans to increase national income by instituting a collection and secret service system similar to that in the United States.

Juan V. Govea, director general of the Treasury's Secret Service,

who proposed to modernize the system, unchanged for 35 years, was removed from office and transferred to an inferior position in the Labor Department.

His successor, Pedro Leon Otano, former Customs Director of Havana, made no immediate comment.

But reliable sources said he would not press the reorganization plan, lest he also incur the disfavor of department heads.

Called Insubordinate.

Govea was accused of insubordination, although his blunt statement that the national income could be increased to \$100,000,000 by stopping fraudulent leakage was said to have caused his downfall.

Less than two weeks before he was ousted he sent the House Finance Committee a report recommending 22 basic changes which he deemed imperative to increase revenue.

These recommendations, if carried out, would have signified an

unprecedented housecleaning of the Treasury and the establishment of a system patterned after the finance department of the United States. Govea's plans were drafted following a careful study of the American system by experts whom he sent to Washington.

Friends of the ousted Secret Service chief warned the Government that without his vigilance collections would fall. But this was not the only warning heard in Havana.

Increased Taxes Opposed.

Financial technicians close to the Treasury predicted that unless steps were taken to protect incoming revenue the government would be unable to meet current expenses, provided in the \$79,000,000 budget, estimated. They pointed out that, to balance the budget, collections must average approximately \$250,000 each fiscal day.

The almost universal clamor against an increase in taxes caused

the Batista-Bru Government to cancel proposed new levies, but it was not immediately explained how the administration expected to keep the nation out of the red. To many familiar with the situation, Govea's plans to caulk holes in the Treasury by more rigid methods had represented the only solution.

The ambitious reconstruction program of the Government in connection with the announced Three Year Plan of Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief, led some observers to predict that an attempt would be made to float a new loan in the United States. However, Cuba's unpaid foreign obligations, totaling more than \$80,000,000, made this appear a distant possibility.

Athens (Ill.) Man Killed by Engine.

SHERMAN, Ill., July 26.—A. C. Rice, about 50 years old, Athens, was killed yesterday when struck by an Alton switch engine.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.  
Pittsburgh, 11.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 12.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville, 14.1 feet, no change; Cairo, 19.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis, 13.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 11.9 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 2.7 feet, a rise of 0.2.

## EXPERT RE-WEAVING

MOTH HOLES  
BURNS TEARS  
REWEAVING  
R. M. WEISSERT  
409 EQUITABLE BLDG.  
913 LOCUST CE 8698

Business For Sale ads in the  
Post-Dispatch Want pages become  
business opportunities for many  
readers with business experience.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want  
Ads bring needed help.

**WASH SUITS** 50¢  
Laundered and Form Pressed  
Mary Hart  
CLEANER INCORPORATED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY—CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER!

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

AND NOW! ONCE AGAIN WE PRESENT

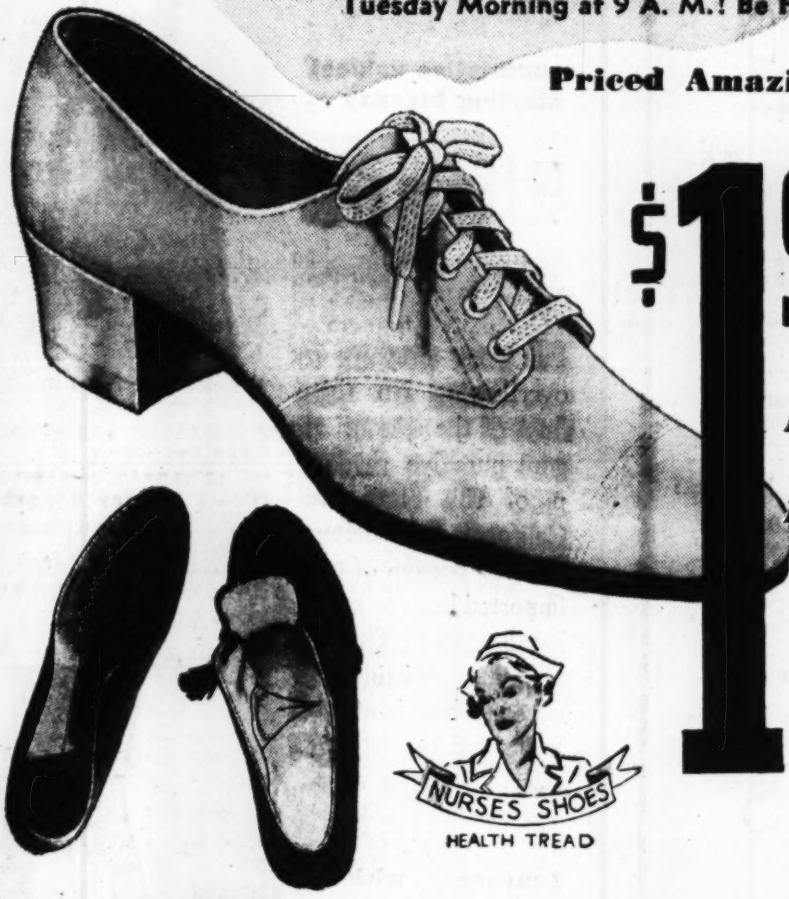
A Treat for Tired Feet

"Sell Outs" in Previous Offerings . . . St. Louis  
Still Demanded More of These Comfortable, Smart

Nurses' Oxfords

A Thrilling Presentation Beginning  
Tuesday Morning at 9 A. M.! Be Here Early!

Priced Amazingly Low!



\$1.98

MADE IN AMERICA

Of Quality  
Leathers and  
Materials!

WHITE OR BLACK KID



HEALTH TREAD

Especially Recommended for

Nurses! Waitresses!  
Maids! Factory Workers!  
Housewives! Sales Girls!  
Demonstrators!

Scientifically designed and carefully constructed to provide proper foot support, these Oxfords will prove a boon to women and misses who walk or stand through the major portion of the day! See them . . . try them on . . . and you'll be certain to choose more than one pair.

Sizes to Fit Most Any Foot:  
4 to 9 . . . AA to E

If You Can't Come, Mail or Phone Your Order  
Please Call GARFIELD 4500  
Please Specify Black or White Kid

A Semi-Annual Sensation! Share the Savings in This  
Clearance! Women's Originally  
\$3.50 to \$10 Footwear

Aristocrats of Style, Comfort and Swank! Beginning Tuesday at

\$2.29

White! White Combined  
With Brown,  
Black or Blue!

Beige!  
Gray!  
Blue!

Red Earth!  
Black!  
Brown!

Broken Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C in the Lot!

A shoe for every occasion . . . for every fastidious preference! Choose a pair for evening wear . . . a pair for the golf links . . . choose a complete shoe supply! In a variety of quality leathers or fabrics! Come early for choice selection.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

Basement Economy Store

## CHICKEN DINNER, 50c

Served Tuesday in the Tunnelway From  
10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Fried Half Spring Chicken With Cream Sauce Mashed Potatoes  
Cauliflower au Gratin Bartlett Pear Salad Hot Biscuits and Butter  
Sunshine Ice Cream or Raspberry Sherbet  
Iced Tea, Milk or Coffee

Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store or Entrance Through 404 N. 7th

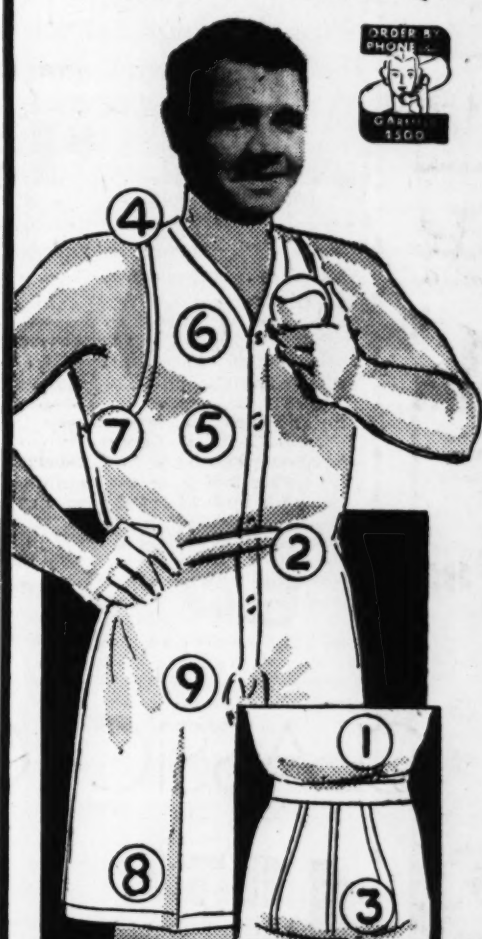
## TIMELY SALE FOR MEN!

Featuring at Truly Exceptional Savings, Serviceable

FAMED 'Babe Ruth'  
UNION SUITS

For Men Who Prize Quality, Comfort and Long Service

Regularly Priced 88c  
Beginning Tuesday at 9



69¢  
3 for \$2

1. Blouse Back . . . With Rip-Proof Webless Belt!
2. Tailored of 88-Square Fabric or Quality Broadcloth!
3. Curved Seat Stays Closed!
4. Bar-Tacked at Points of Strain!
5. Pearl Buttons . . . Strongly Sewn!
6. Athletic V-Neck for Comfort!
7. Reinforced at Armholes!
8. Wide Legs Prevent "Crawling"!
9. Fully Closed Athletic Crotch!

If you are one of the thousands of men who are wearing Babe Ruth Union Suits you'll need no urging to share extensively in this special offering! Extraordinary comfort and quality! Regular sizes 36 to 46.

Extra Sizes . . . 79c, 3 for \$2.30  
Basement Economy Store

Come! Share! Save! Three Days Only!

SEAMLESS MOHAWK  
AXMINSTERS

Perfect Quality \$35 Rugs . . .  
9x12 Ft. Beginning Tuesday

Here are rugs of striking beauty, in colorings that will enhance the appearance of the entire room . . . in lovely patterns to please most any homemaker's fancy! Sturdy, wear-resisting . . . of all-wool yarns. Also in 8.3x10.6-ft. size.

\$26  
27x54-in. Rugs to Match — \$3

## WOOL WILTONS

Perfect Quality \$55 Rugs!

Richly designed, charmingly colored Rugs of all-wool yarns with deep, resilient pile! All with heavily fringed ends. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes.

27x54-in. rugs to match — \$5.95  
10% CASH ON PURCHASES OF \$20 OR MORE—Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments Including Small Carrying Charge.

Basement Economy Store

STARK SAYS  
WIDN'T KNOW OF  
BID BOND SALE

Expresses Surprise When  
Informed of Private  
Transaction Completed in  
His Absence.

Jefferson City Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.—The State Board of Fund Commissioners, in making a private sale of \$3,000,000 worth of building bonds to a Kansas City firm—beneficiary for the third year of a State bond sale without competition—ignored the opposition of Gov. Stark to the sale, which was made in the absence of the governor, a board member, on a business trip to Alaska.

Gov. Stark, who is returning, was informed by telephone in Denver last night and informed of the bond sale last Tuesday to the Kansas City firm, of Kansas City. No other bond house was notified or had an opportunity to bid.

The Governor, expressing surprise, said it was the first knowledge he had that the bonds had been sold.

No Word of Possible Action.  
He declined to say whether he would take any action when he returns to the capital. He likely will be back in his office by Aug. 1.

"I am not familiar with the situation," the Governor said. "This is my first knowledge of any sale of the bonds against any private sale of State bonds and still am," he said. "My position all along has been that there should be no private sale. I so expressed myself at the last meeting I attended."

St. Louis makers have said the \$3,000,000 premium paid by the Kansas City firm was \$500,000 less than they would have been willing to pay. Premiums on \$4,000,000 in State bonds sold to the same company at two private sales last year were \$400,000 less than they would have offered, the St. Louis bond makers added, pointing out that the State had lost \$90,000 in premiums it might have had from the sale of \$1,000,000 in bonds.

Meeting on June 10.  
The meeting to which the Governor referred was a joint meeting of the June 10 of the State Building Commission and the Bipartisan Advisory Board, which jointly supervise the \$14,000,000 program for rehabilitation of the State capitol and penal institutions. This meeting was held at the executive mansion.

Four of the six members of the Building Commission are also members of the Advisory Board.

ADVERTISING

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FALSE TEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Cannot slip, rock or pop-out. No sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Most pleasant and pleasant. FALSE TEETH today at any good drug store.

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Itching, cooling, Zemo usually relieves distress of itching skin. For years, this clean, reliable skin lozenge has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for the itching of skin irritations. Buy soothing, Zemo today—to relieve itching of Simple Rash, Pimples, Eczema and Eczema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 25c, 60c.

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Fredric March  
"A STAR IS BORN"

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Doris Nolan  
George O'Brien  
"PARK AVENUE LOUGER"

Stanwyck, "Internes Can't Take Money"

Gaynor, Fredric March, "A STAR IS BORN"

Crosby, Martha Raye, "Walkie Wedding"

R. Robinson, "THUNDER IN THE CITY"

Don Ameche, "A STAR IS BORN"

Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Hunt, "NAVY SPY"

ON EDDY  
MacDonald, "MAYTIME" (AT 8:20)  
REBERT, "THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"

THE MORNING AFTER TAKING  
Carter's Little Liver Pills

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FIX UP YOUR  
SORE BURNING  
FEET TONIGHT

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PART TWO

# BUDGE-MAKO WIN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES, 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10

## Cardinals, 10 Games Behind, Won 6 and Lost 8 On Road

### DIZZY DEAN MAY BE OUT OF SERIES WITH GIANTS

By J. Roy Stockton

The Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.  
ON ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Frankie Frisch and his un-  
derdog Cardinals, vanquished in  
eight out of 14 games on the road,  
were on their way home today, 10  
games behind the leading Cubs  
and with the remarkable Boston  
Red Sox buzzing at their heels, ap-  
parently determined to crowd into  
the first division.  
When Herr Frisch and his war-  
riors left St. Louis they were six  
and a half games behind the Cubs,  
but they were comforted by a six-  
game lead over the Bees. Now first  
place is farther away and if the  
Bees can perform on the road as  
they have been performing in their  
home park, the Gas House Gang  
may be fighting soon to stay ahead  
of McClellan's team.  
Play Giants Tomorrow.  
Scheduled to arrive in St. Louis  
at 4:35 o'clock this afternoon, the  
Cardinals will open a series of three  
games with the Giants at Sports-  
man's Park tomorrow and pleasure  
is returning to their own ballpark  
is tempered by the fact that in  
the first game at home, the Red-  
skins will have to oppose Carl Hub-  
bell.

Ordinarily, there would be pre-  
parations for another Hubbell duel  
with Dizzy Dean, but there will be  
no Dean-Hubbell meeting in this  
series and it is possible that Dizzy  
will not pitch during the series or  
for several days.

Dizzy started against the Brook-  
lyn Dodgers in the second game of  
the doubleheader which concluded  
the rather disastrous road cam-  
paign and the great pitcher had to  
retire the eleventh inning with  
an arm that was so sore that he  
was merely lobbing the ball over  
the plate.

"How did your injured toe come  
through the game?" Dizzy was  
asked as the squad boarded a train  
last night.

"Sticks, I'd forgotten about the  
toe," Dizzy said. "My arm hurts  
as bad as I didn't know I had a  
toe."

It was evident early that there  
was something wrong with Dizzy's  
arm. He went through six innings  
very well, yielding only three hits  
and two runs, one of them un-  
earned. And by that time he had  
a swollen, lead. But when the  
ninth, the Dodgers pounded him for  
five hits and three runs, and in the  
tenth the St. Louis attack collapsed  
and the Dodgers tied the score.

Guerrero carried on gamely thereafter,  
and it was only by the grace of  
good fortune that he avoided suf-  
fering his ninth defeat of the sea-  
son.

In the tenth, Babe Phelps opened  
with a double and Lavagetto sacri-  
ficed. That called for strategy and  
manager Frisch ordered intention-  
ally to pass to Winick and Engish,  
filling the bases. Roy Spencer  
batted for Pitcher Henshaw and  
popped out and Gutteridge grabbed  
Coney's hot grounder and stepped  
on third for a forced play.

Harrell Believes.  
In the eleventh, Dizzy struck out  
Joe Stripp, but he was merely lob-  
bing the ball over the plate and  
when Henshaw singled to left, Frisch  
took pity on the perspiring and  
plainsuffering Dean and called  
on Ray Harrell. A pass and an  
error by Jimmy Brown filled the  
bases before the inning ended, but  
Harrell finally fanned Winick to  
end that inning and when the score  
was still tied at 7-7 after the  
game, the umpires called the  
game, although it was only 10 min-  
utes after eight and the moon was  
coming up, which would have made  
it much brighter in a short time.  
It was a day of wasted opportu-  
nities. Had the Cardinals fielding  
been a little better, both games  
might have been won and the Gas  
House Gang would be coming home  
in third place. But that has been  
the way all through the trip. Of  
the 15 games played, only one or  
possibly two really should have  
been lost. Hal Schumacher de-  
scribed victory in his 11 to 0 de-  
feat at the Polo Grounds and  
perhaps Danny MacFayden should  
have won the last game at Boston,  
when the Bees scored one earned  
run, one that was unearned and  
the Cardinals didn't score at all.  
All other games on the trip easily  
could have been Cardinals victories.  
In two of the three games lost at  
Boston.

### Open Date in Major Leagues

TODAY was an open date for  
all teams in the major  
leagues. Tomorrow, the Card-  
inals will open a series against  
the Giants here, while the  
Browns are scheduled to face the  
Boston Red Sox in Boston.

### ST. LOUIS BOY LOSES IN FIRST ROUND OF JUNIOR TENNIS PLAY

By the Associated Press.  
DELAFIELD, Wis., July 26.—  
Billy McGeehe of New Orleans, La.,  
runner-up for the National Inter-  
scholastic tennis crown in the East  
last week, won his first round junior  
division match of the Western  
junior and boys' tennis tournament  
today, defeating Art Neilson of  
Winnetka, Ill., 6-1, 0-6, 6-0.

In other junior, first round  
matches, Allen McDonald, Wichita,  
Kan., defeated Henry Tieber, St.  
Louis, Mo., 6-2, 6-0.

### WOMEN'S CLASS A MEET IN SEMIFINALS

The St. Louis Municipal Women's  
Class A tennis tournament is in  
the semifinal round as the result of  
matches played yesterday on the  
Jefferson Memorial courts. Two  
players reached the semifinals  
through defaults, while the other  
two won their matches in straight  
sets.

The results: Julia Saab won by  
default from Mrs. Clara Mataya.  
Mrs. Alpha Cousins won by default  
from Jane Dierberger; Mrs. Lydia  
Heede defeated Dorothy Newman  
6-1, 6-0; Bee Spillenkothan de-  
feated Shirley Lachman, 6-2, 6-0.

### SMITH WINS BELLEVILLE SINGLES TENNIS TITLE

McNeill Smith, East St. Louis  
player, won the seventh annual  
Belleville men's singles tennis  
championship, defeating Eugene  
Lindemann, St. Louis player, in the  
final at the Forest Racquet Club in  
Belleville, yesterday afternoon, 6-  
2, 6-3, 6-2.

Following the singles final, Smith  
paired with Bud Blattner, St.  
Louis, to defeat Wayne Smith and  
William Bell, St. Louis team, 6-2,  
4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the  
doubles.

### Giants Buy Cantwell, Pitcher

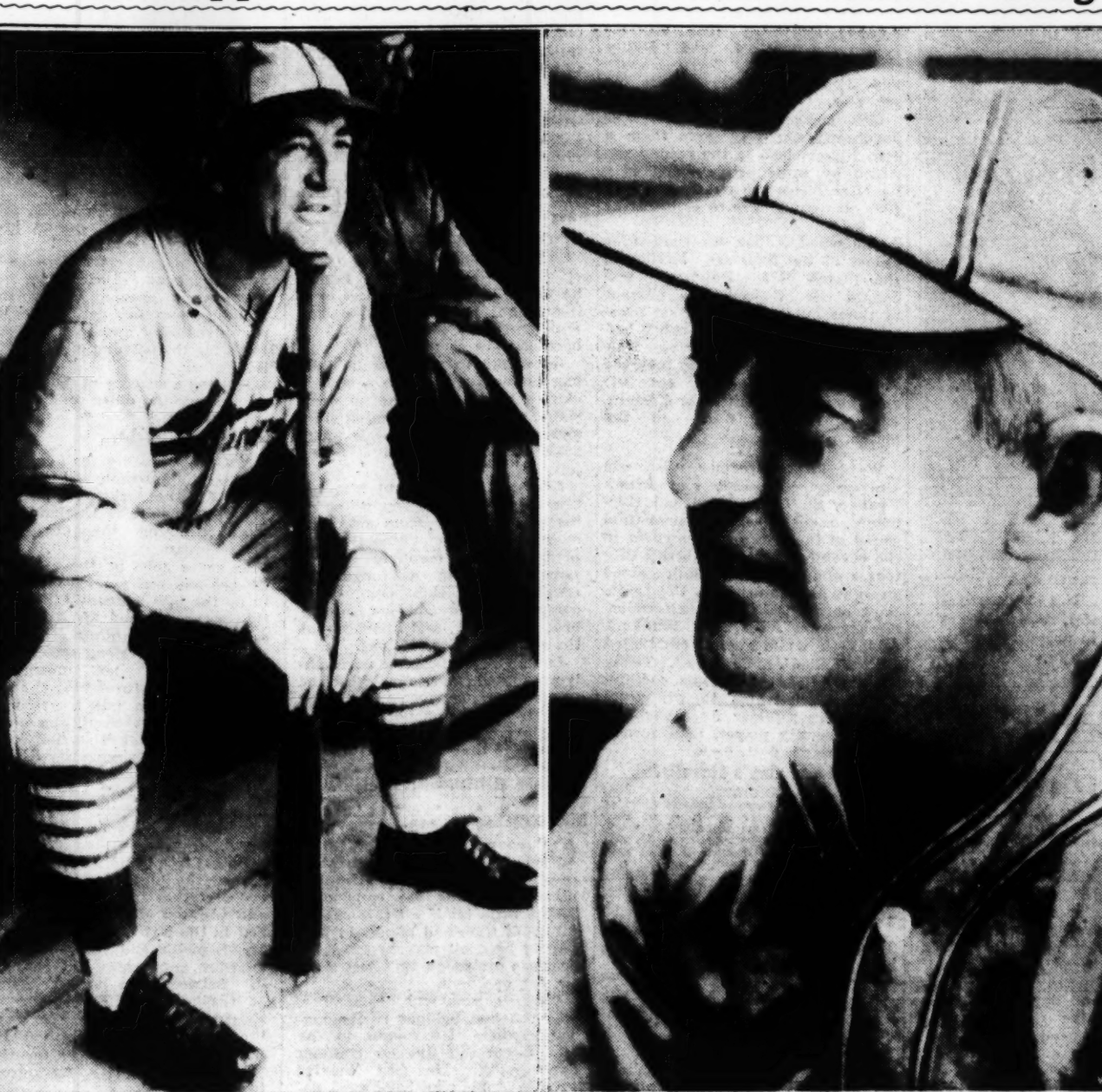
The New York Giants have pur-  
chased Pitcher Ben Cantwell from  
the Jersey City club of the Interna-  
tional League, Manager Bill Terry  
of the Giants announced here to-  
day. Terry declined to disclose the  
price paid.

"Cantwell will join the Giants to-  
night or tomorrow in St. Louis,"  
Terry said.

### Hendry Gains Title

George Hendry won the St. Louis  
Municipal junior singles tennis  
championship as the result of his  
victory over Allan Carvell in the  
final round on the Jefferson Mem-  
orial courts in Forest Park yester-  
day afternoon. The match  
started on Saturday but darkness  
halted play in the fourth set. Hen-  
dry won in five sets, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6,  
10-8, 6-3.

### He Supplies the Gas for the Gas House Gang



Fire-eating Frankie Frisch, Manager of the Cardinals, who is finding out that it takes more than gas to run the Gas-House Gang. Despite his fighting management, his team is slowly sliding down hill. This is Frisch's nineteenth year in the majors, during 18 of which he was a regular. He has lifetime batting average of .318 and at 38 he already is assured of a place in the Hall of Fame.

### ARGENTINE TEAM ROUTS ALL-STAR SOCCER ELEVEN

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 26.—Argen-  
tina's agile soccer wizards, cham-  
pions of the two Americas, pre-  
pared today to return to their  
homeland, having "come, seen and  
conquered."

Two trophies—the Pan-American  
games championship and one pre-  
sented by A. G. Dominguez, Mexi-  
can Consul at Dallas—were packed  
off by the colorful squad which  
triumphed over the cream of North  
America.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### Browns, Batting .330, Won Only Five of 15 Games On Home Stand

By James M. Gould.

Taking stock of the accomplishments of the Browns on their  
home-stay which ended yesterday with a doubleheader, several things  
command attention. In the first place, the team changed managers  
and coaches during their sojourn, Jim Bottomley replacing Rogers  
Hornsbay as pilot and Gabby Street taking Charley O'Leary's place as  
first mate.

Then, the display of power shown  
by the club in the 15 games is of  
more than passing interest. True,  
they only won five of the 15, but,  
as a team, they batted .330 and  
scored 100 runs. While at home,  
the Browns dropped a pair of pitch-  
ers—Thomas and Blake—and  
signed one—Bill Strickland, who, in  
his few chances, at least has looked  
no worse than those lopped off the  
payroll.

It was too much to hope that,  
with the change in management,  
the Browns would turn over a new  
leaf and become a winner right off  
the reel. Nor would have such a  
hope been realized, for, under the  
new Bottomley regime, the club has  
won two and lost five games for a  
percentage of .286.

Against the Eastern clubs, the  
Browns won only one series. They  
took two of three from the Ath-  
letics, losing two of three to the  
Red Sox, three of four to the Yan-  
kees and four of five to the Sena-  
tors.

### Far Behind Sixth Place.

The four defeats at the hands of  
Washington really hurt, for a good  
showing in that series would have  
strengthened the belief held by  
some that the Browns were going  
to advance into sixth place. Now,  
however, sixth place is far, far  
away—nine and one-half games, to  
be exact.

Today, Bottomley and his men  
are on the way to Boston for a  
series which begins tomorrow. They  
then visit New York, Washington,  
Philadelphia, Cleveland and De-  
troit in that order before starting a  
series here with the Indians, Aug.  
17. As now constituted, Messrs.  
Barnes and DeWitt have a great  
hitting and efficient fielding club,  
with practically no pitching. The  
Browns are right up with the lead-

### Flyers to Open Hockey Campaign Here, on Nov. 7

By the Associated Press.

The St. Louis Flyers will open  
their American Hockey Association  
season Nov. 7 with Minneapolis  
playing at St. Louis, Frank Ruppen-  
thal, president of the local club, said  
this morning after returning from  
St. Paul where he attended the as-  
sociation meeting yesterday. The  
remainder of the schedule has not  
been made up.

The same six clubs that competed  
last year are entered for the com-  
ing season. Milwaukee made ap-  
plication for a franchise, but it was  
denied when it was learned that  
Milwaukee would not be able to  
have a rink ready for this season.

Two changes were made in the  
draft rules. The National Hockey  
League is retaining the \$2500 price  
for drafted players, but has agreed  
to pay an additional \$1500 if the  
player is retained for the season. A  
draft price of \$500 for referees was  
also agreed upon.

The association will hold its next  
meeting, Sept. 17, at Wichita.

### Major League Standings

Major League											
NATIONAL											
	Chi.	N.Y.	Pitt.	St.	Bos.	Brook.	Cin.	Phila.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	—	8	5	10	7	9	5	10	54	31	.635
New York	6	—	8	8	8	8	9	7	53	34	.609
Pittsburgh	5	3	—	5	7	6	10	7	44	40	.524
Cardinals	2	5	5	—	7	7	7	10	41	38	.518
Boston	4	5	7	6	—	2	8	7	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	5	3	8	6	2	—	6	5	35	48	.422
Cincinnati	3	6	1	7	4	9	—	9	34	49	.410
Philadelphia	5	4	7	1	7	5	8	—	34	54	.386
Games lost	31	34	40	41	44	48	49	54			

AMERICAN												
	N.Y.	Chi.	Det.	B.	Phila.	St. L.	Brook.	Cin.	Pitt.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	—	6	9	3	5	10	7	8	10	54	31	.635
Chicago	6	—	8	8	8	8	9	7	53	34	.609	
Pittsburgh	9	8	—	5	7	6	10	7	44	40	.524	
Boston	3	5	5	—	7	7	7	10	41	38	.518	
Philadelphia	5	7	7	6	—	2	8	7	43	44	.494	
St. Louis	10	8	6	7	2	—	6	5	35	48	.422	
Brooklyn	7	9	10	7	8	6	—	9	34	49	.410	
Cincinnati	8	7	7	10	7	5	8	—	34	54	.386	
Games lost	31	34	40	41	44	48	49	54				

Games lost	—	—	27	34	33
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**Yesterday**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Brooklyn 6-7, Cardinals 5-7. (First game in innings, second game called after 12 innings, darkness).

New York 5, Chicago 0.

Cincinnati 13-3, Philadelphia 3-7.

Boston 5-7, Pittsburgh 2-5.

**Tomorrow**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results.											
NATIONAL LEAGUE.						AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
Brooklyn 6-7, Cardinals 5-7. (First game 11 innings, second game called after 12 innings, darkness).						Washington 16-15, Browns 10-5. Boston 4, Cleveland 1. (Five innings, rain; second game postponed, rain).					
New York 5, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 13-3, Philadelphia 3-7. Boston 5-7, Pittsburgh 2-5.						Detroit 12, Philadelphia 9. (Six innings, wet grounds; second game postponed, wet grounds).					
New York 12-6, Chicago 11-7.						Tomorrow's Schedule.					
New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati.						AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
						Browns at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia.					

### AMERICANS WIN FIRST TWO SETS AND FOURTH; TUCKEY IS STAR OF BRITISH TEAM

United States Now Leads in Challenge Round, Two Matches to One—Defending Combination Puts Up Stubborn Resistance—Singles, Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.  
WIMBLEDON, England, July 26.—Overcoming surprisingly  
stubborn resistance, Don Budge and Gene Mako whipped C. R. D.  
Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde in the doubles today, 6-3, 7-5, 7-9,  
12-10, and gave the United States a 2-1 lead over Great Britain  
in the Davis Cup challenge round with two more singles matches  
yet to be played.

### MANGIN AND HARRIS UPSET AT SEA BRIGHT

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 26.—  
Gregory S. Mangin, third-seeded  
New York veteran, was blasted out  
of the fiftieth annual invitation  
tournament of the Sea Bright  
Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club here  
today by G. T. M. Zarifi, of the  
Oxford-Cambridge University tour-  
ing net team, in a first round  
match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Another seeded player, Charles  
Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla.,  
went out in the first round under  
the steady stroking of Norbert Bur-  
gess, of Oak Park, Ill., 6-4, 1-6,  
6-3.

Robert Riggs, top-seeded Los An-  
geles youth, advanced to the third  
round today by defeating Henry  
Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal., vet-  
eran, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Burgess joined Riggs in the third  
round by overcoming J. Upshur  
Moorehead of Sea Bright, 6-1,  
6-2.

Stocky Jadwiga Jedzejowska,  
dynamic Polish net star, celebrated  
her debut on American turf by de-  
feating Miss Edith Clark, of Wash-  
ington, D. C., 6-1, 6-0 as the wom-  
en's field started play.

Blonde Alice Marble of San  
Francisco, national champion and  
winner here in 1936, joined Miss  
Jedzejowska in the second round  
by eliminating Millicent Hish-  
slender New Yorker, 6-1, 6-0.

Jiro Yamagishi, Japanese Davis  
Cup star, gained the second round  
by toppling Lewis Wetherell, of Los  
Angeles, 6-1, 6-0.

William T. Allison of Austin, Tex.,  
moved into the second round to-  
day with a straight-set triumph  
over William Robertson of Passa-  
dena, Cal., 7-5, 6-2.

John McDiarmid of Chicago, the  
lanky Princeton professor of po-  
litical economy who won here last  
year, disposed of Charles Mattman  
of New York, 6-4, 6-4, to join  
Allison in the second round.

Later, McDiarmid dropped a set  
to Julius Heldman of Hollywood,  
Cal., national junior singles cham-  
pion, but rallied to win, 2-6, 7-5,  
6-3, in a second rounder.

Guernsey provided the third ma-  
jor upset of the day when he elimi-  
nated Arthur Hendrik of Lake-  
land, Fla., Ranked tenth nationally  
but seeded here, in three sets,  
6-4, 6-6, 6-3.

Norman Bickel of Oak Park, Ill.,  
completed a day of surprises when  
he upset Ernest Sutter of New  
Orleans, national intercollegiate  
champion, in three sets, 6-3, 4-6,  
6-3.

### First Set

Budge served in the first set.  
Budge held his delivery in the  
opening game with the loss of only  
a single point but the Briton  
squared it in the second when  
Tuckey, serving well, pulled out the  
game after it had been deuced three  
times.

The Britons got a momentary ad-  
vantage in the third game when  
they smashed through Mako's ser-  
vice but the Americans came right  
back to smear Wilde's and tie it  
up again at 2-2.

Evidently intent on matching  
each other with service, each team  
took love games in the fifth and  
sixth to remain level at 3-3. In  
the sixth game, Tuckey hit a terri-  
fic smash that struck Budge on  
the head but the game went on.

Mako lost the first two points on  
service in the seventh game but  
the Americans pulled out the game  
and raced into a 5-3 lead by break-  
ing Wilde's service in the eighth  
game.

Budge then bore down to win  
the ninth at love and the set at  
6-3.

### POINT SCORE, FIRST SET.

Budge-Mako — 451 440 464 — 6-3  
Wilde-Tuckey — 174 104 240 — 3-6

### Second Set

Serving a whistling first ball and  
a tricky, bounding second, Tuckey  
took the first game of the second  
set at love but the Americans tied  
it up at 1-1 in the second.

The Americans obviously were  
playing to Wilde who was missing  
many ground strokes badly. Great  
work overhead by Tuckey gave the  
Britons a 2-1 lead in the third

more of these  
WATCHES  
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\$1.98

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to give accurate, dependable  
men and children. Gleaming  
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ing tuesday at 9!



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galore!  
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yles for  
nd girls  
nd colors  
and fan-  
All sizes  
ages.







### Batting for Leon.

"Twenty-four More Trotskyists Die Before Firing Squad."

Leon Trotsky took it on the chin.

He showed that he was foxxy; In wholesale lots they take the "Trots".

And bump him off by proxy.

### At Saratoga

—Sunbysay, Mythical King, Hap-pily  
 —That One, Devil's Pace, Up And Do-ing  
 —Sun Flo, Lourden, Cumein.  
 —White Cockade, Cabaret II, Mar-cel  
 —North Riding, Percent, Lady Mar-cel  
 —BIEN JOLIS, Glen Brown, Early net-ter  
 —Pitter Patner, Bushmaster, High Mongu.

### Second Race—Six Furlongs

Crescent (McCombs) — 15.60 80 6.20  
 Time, 1:11 2-5.  
 Boss Tam, Catech, Tetter, Dark Wad, Lash, Grandem and Lynn, Touche.

### THIRD Race—Six Furlongs

Winter (Kearney) — 8.60 60 6.00  
 Flamingo (Villena) — 10.40 7.20

### Continued From Page One.

body on the court, came out after the intermission and won the first game but Budge and Mako came right back from 15-40 to save the fourth game and stay even at 2-2.

The next four games went with service, leaving the score tied at 4-4.

The Britons had a good chance 10-5 but Budge took 110-100.

The break through Mako in the eighth but two nets in a row by Wilde cost the Britons.

### Continued From Page One.

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[illegible]

ND by the way, lest we forget, As we are apt to do, Those Redbirds haven't started yet, And that's no balldroop.

This Speaker has been up and around for some time and Mickey Bradley donned a uniform last Thursday for the first time since his accident. You can't keep the old man down.

HERE's hearty cheers for "Iron Mike."

catcher bold and deft; though fate on him may call a

**SEVENTH RACE**—One mile and a sixteenth. **At Arlington.**

First race, purse \$100, claiming. two-year-olds, five furlongs:

*Cautivo	115	Gato	110
Jan Cloud	109	Miss Dolly Jane	109
*Bob Ray	115	Miss Louellen	104
*Pandonna	110	King June	112
Odessa Lass	109	*Facula	112
Westly Bird	110	*Joe Eaton	107
Joely Jo	105	Miss Bings	112

Second race, purse \$100, claiming. three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Our Bileton	108	Hennessey	109
*Miss Scymore	95	*Barbara A	108
*Dokas	109	Silverly Cloud	112
*Watercure	108	Denbigh	108
Joketide	115	St. Gwalaine	116
111	Girila Chance	115	

Third race, purse \$100, claiming. three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Black Buddy	120	Rollin Home	115
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**At Saratoga.**

Weather racing; track sloppy.

**FIRST RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs.

Taken (Gilbert)	—	5-1	2-1	1-1
Dan Caput (Arcare)	120	—	—	—
Rollin Home	120	—	—	—

**SEVENTH RACE**—One mile and a sixteenth. **At Arlington.**

First race, purse \$100, claiming. two-year-olds, five furlongs:

*Cautivo	115	Gato	110
Jan Cloud	109	Miss Dolly Jane	109
*Bob Ray	115	Miss Louellen	104
*Pandonna	110	King June	112
Odessa Lass	109	*Facula	112
Westly Bird	110	*Joe Eaton	107
Joely Jo	105	Miss Bings	112

Second race, purse \$100, claiming. three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Our Bileton	108	Hennessey	109
*Miss Scymore	95	*Barbara A	108
*Dokas	109	Silverly Cloud	112
*Watercure	108	Denbigh	108
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*Bob Ray	115	Miss Louellen	104
*Pandonna	110	King June	

drifting ball may lay them low, rotting rails, belike; what's a fractured skull or guys like "Tris" and Mike?

the National Piano Manufacturers' Association sounds the key of recovery in the announce- that the first six months of were the best in 15 years.

E Baby Grand is coming back! A fact that seem: beyond dis- hail the ivories, white and have for me.

Time, 1:08:45. Pollage, MacGraft, 4-5  
toward and Kester Holiday also ran.  
SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, 110  
Flying Feathers (W. James) won two miles;  
"Flying Partners (J. Penrod) — 6-1 3-4  
George (R. Scott) — 1-2 1-4  
Time, 4:16:45. Budget Boy, 6-5  
The Scamp, Bonnie Lad also ran.  
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
Dreary (DeCamille) — 1-2 1-4  
Jewell Dorsett (Dubois) — 2-1 4-5  
Evening Tide (Stearns) — 1-2 1-4  
Time, 1:12:45. Whipprint, Coquel,  
Janen, Little Miracle also ran.  
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-  
long:  
Maebe (Longden) — 13-5 1-1 1-2  
Butt Run (Gilbert) — 2-1 1-2  
Aspillage (Westrope) — 2-1 1-2  
Time, 1:07:15. Bucking, Wood Song,  
Rexal Sun, Dauber, Feathered, Floriana,  
Ashten Jay and Ezzie also ran.  
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Jay (H. Richards) — 1-2 1-4  
St. Byrne (Gilbert) — 6-5 3-1 7-5  
Adventurer (Longden) — 1-2 1-4

Waller Motion 118 Captain Byam 103  
Blue Train 108 Monks Time 105  
Go 110 "Miss Fonne 95  
Ito 104 "Smuggin in 112  
Fourth race, 104  
Two-year-olds, five and one-half, claiming.  
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
110 Blaufuss 110  
"107 "Genevieve M 109  
Mightily 110 White Castle 108  
"Drift Along 108 Cross Keys 109  
The Shingler 110 Perennable 110  
Employer 114  
Fifth race, purse \$1500, allowing, Her-  
Course, one mile:  
Whopper 115 Air Jimmie 112  
Fritz Stout (Gilbert) 112  
a Giant Killer 110  
a Millade Slabe, 110  
Sixth race, 1200, three-year-olds,  
one mile:  
and, stillies and mares, handicap, Herts  
Waterloo 112 Miss Bandicap 110  
Seventh Heaven 102 Spanio Bate 110  
Mills 105 Rsparta 114  
"Thundred 110 School Mom 105  
a Lady Montrose 115

### At Outlook Downs.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
"Charwick 98 "W. W. Andrews 110  
Natural Air 115 "M. J. 110  
Love Outpour 103 Lady North 110  
Bert's Patch 110 "Irakoon 110  
Over Under 110 "Happy Easter 110  
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
"Peggy Toot 110 "Six Furlongs 110  
Hildergard 103 "Brownsey 110  
Fitz Race 103 "Aurea 105  
Blind Play 102 "Aurea 105  
Evelyns 103 Ruth Scott 108  
Marica 103 "My Day 108  
Waterman 115 "San Rafael 110  
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
"General Fidelity 115 "Morg 115  
"Proscutor 115 Mahi 115  
Takewell 115 De Lisle 110  
"Mik 105 De Lisle 110  
De Berre 115 Mount Echo 110  
"Zulu Lad 110 "M. J. 110  
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
"Charwick 98 "W. W. Andrews 110  
Natural Air 115 "M. J. 110  
Love Outpour 103 Lady North 110  
Bert's Patch 110 "Irakoon 110  
Over Under 110 "Happy Easter 110  
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:  
"Peggy Toot 110 "Six Furlongs 110  
Hildergard 103 "Brownsey 110  
Fitz Race 103 "Aurea 105  
Blind Play 102 "Aurea 105  
Evelyns 103 Ruth Scott 108  
Marica 103 "My Day 108  
Waterman 115 "San Rafael 110

service, making the second time, Budget won the nineteenth at love and tied it up again at 9-8.

Mako, who was the hero of the Americans' victory over Von Cramm and Henkel in the interzone final, started smashing beautifully in the ninth game.

Both Wilde and Mako had to come from behind to hold their serves in the eleventh and twelfth games to keep the score level at 6-6.

There wasn't even the suggestion of a break with Tuckey and Budget serving beautifully in the thirteenth and fourteenth games. A great smash by Tuckey, however, gave the Britons an 8-7 lead in the fifth game and they raced on to break Mako's delivery in the twelfth game.

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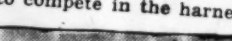
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There

...many years been  
 ...where Mussolini is sending  
 ...where horse Muscletone to  
 ...to compete in the harness



**MUSCLETONE**

And when may we look  
 ...their shipment of muscle-  
 ...box fighters and wrestlers?  
 ...ative value of defense and

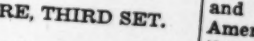
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**SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-**  
**long Devil (Longden) 9-2 2-1**  
**Spring Melody (Gilbert) — 5-2 7-3**  
**Centinel (Wright) — 5-2 7-3**  
**Time, 1:08 1-5. Lone Gallant, At 5-2**  
**Play Gold, Big Victory, Spring Meadow,**  
**Prince Cloud, Macbeth, Jubal Junior and**  
**Fernie also ran.**

**SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
**1—Trade, Flushing, Beau Meddler. 3—**  
**Paracrot, Butter. 4—Sun Alexandria. 7—**  
**Chancer.**

**At Arlington**  
**Weather clear; track good.**  
**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
**Chastained (S. Roberts) 10:00 5:00 3:40**  
**Julia Grant (Glynn) 10:00 5:00 3:40**  
**Shining Jewel (H. West) — 2:40**  
**Time 1:14 1-5. Yarnac, Lady Day,**  
**Jere, Upholder, Flight of Gold,**  
**and others also ran.**

**At Saratoga**  
**First race—Purse \$1100, claiming, four-**  
**year-olds and up, one mile and six-**  
**teenth.**  
**104 Ramshead 106**  
**107 Tragedian 112**  
**108 Conic Me 112**  
**109 Willow 107**  
**110 VU Demon 105**  
**One Chance 109**  
**Time, \$1000, three-year-olds, six-**  
**furlongs:**  
**Noel H. 107 Lady Bewitth 108**  
**110 Altona Paic 103**  
**Mayro 113 James N. 103**  
**Gay Balko 107 Careful M. Miss 102**  
**111 Never Never 111**  
**Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-**  
**year-olds, six furlongs:**  
**Medius Dies 114 Genabai 101**  
**102 Baxden 102**  
**Scottish Mary 101 High Martin 111**  
**108 Nigrette 108 Tonianna 103**  
**Lucky Jean 113 Out of Step 105**  
**101**  
**Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming,**  
**three-year-olds and up, one mile and six-**  
**teenth:**  
**Flagstone 110 Gallant Eagle 99**  
**Konfalon 110 Dark Bay 99**  
**111 Plucky 101**



**CHEAP SODA**

**POINT SCORE, THIRD SET.**  
**Budge-Mako—**  
**254 164 142 434 144 4—53-7**  
**Tuckey-Wilde—**  
**432 432 414 225 426 6—58-9**  
**Fourth Set.**  
**Tuckey, who was as good as any—**  
**650 533 0—62—10**

Three great smashes by Mako  
 and an ace by Budge gave the  
 Americans their winning points in  
 the closing game.

**POINT SCORE, FOURTH SET:**  
**Tuckey and Mako 944 224 140 424**  
**245 434 375 4—73—12**  
**Budge-Wilde 421 440 414 141 413**  
**650 533 0—62—10**

**RICHFIELD CLUB**  
**CLOVER LEAF**  
**ENNO SANDER SELTZER & SODA CO.**

has been argued, rehased and analyzed degree but after an search into the archives and a pastime dating the Doubleday dynasty we d that the team making runs invariably wins.

connection it might be to point out that pre- of defeats as compared s accruing to the Car- their recent tou- of sector has been due to runs.

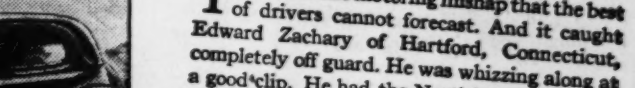
being evident that the is the most important the winning of a ball prevention.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:			
Witan (Martin)	6.80	3.40	2.80
Maxine B. (Stevenson)		3.60	3.20
Time, 1:13 2-5.			
Pete, Firm old			
Third race—Purse \$1000; allowances:			
Three-year-olds and up:			
Up and Doing	11 1/4	That One	108
Rolling By	110	After All	112
Devil's Face	108		
Third race—Purse \$1000; maidens; two-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs:			
AKES			
One Jest	116	aComin	116
Birdies	116	Ritch In Time	116
Maxie Nut	116	Rickle Lata	116
Borgia 2nd	116	Blourides	116
Palengrove	116	Flash Hurry	116
clon In	116	Mollie Swain	116
116 Sun Fun	116		
Fourth race—Purse \$1000; maidens; two-year-olds and up:			
Wilton	116	Stable entry	116
Fourth race—Purse \$1200; allowances:			
Three-year-olds and up:			
Wilton	116	Stable entry	116
Maeriel	116	Stable entry	116
Cauch	116	Stable entry	116
Corundum	116	Stable entry	116



**ZANE GREY**  
Famous Author of Popular Western Thrillers

**“This Close Shave,” says Zane Grey, “Should Make Every Motorist Think Twice Before Gambling on Time.”**

<p><b>LYER'S CTIONS</b></p> <p><b>ffolk Downs.</b></p> <p><b>First race—</b>Pretty Ann, Fessie, Riel-thing, Walter Morton, Troubadour, Lady Jean, Color Bearer, Candy Wrenzel, King, Goo Laifoon, Third-Wing Magic, Kaka, Colonel Joe, Young Playtime, Little Swap, Elspeth-Frontier, Seashell-Swap, Caprice, Anna V. L., Pride.</p> <p><b>At Thiesdale—</b></p>	<p><b>SCRATCHES.</b></p> <p>First race—Pretty Ann, Fessie, Riel-thing, Walter Morton, Troubadour, Lady Jean, Color Bearer, Candy Wrenzel, King, Goo Laifoon, Third-Wing Magic, Kaka, Colonel Joe, Young Playtime, Little Swap, Elspeth-Frontier, Seashell-Swap, Caprice, Anna V. L., Pride.</p>	<p><b>Fifth race—</b>Purse \$2000 added; claiming: three-year-olds and up; all furongs:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>a)Night Raven</td> <td>108</td> <td>b)Sun Archer</td> <td>112</td> </tr> <tr> <td>c)Rey Settler</td> <td>112</td> <td>d)Glenbrook</td> <td>108</td> </tr> <tr> <td>e)Time Me</td> <td>102</td> <td>f)Ben Joli</td> <td>112</td> </tr> <tr> <td>g)Army And Navy</td> <td>120</td> <td>h)Money Muddle</td> <td>114</td> </tr> </table> <p>Sixth race—Purse \$1000; claiming: three-year-olds and up; Wilson mile:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>a)Night Raven</td> <td>108</td> <td>b)Sun Archer</td> <td>112</td> </tr> <tr> <td>c)Rey Settler</td> <td>112</td> <td>d)Glenbrook</td> <td>108</td> </tr> <tr> <td>e)Time Me</td> <td>102</td> <td>f)Ben Joli</td> <td>112</td> </tr> <tr> <td>g)Army And Navy</td> <td>120</td> <td>h)Money Muddle</td> <td>114</td> </tr> </table> <p>Seventh race—Purse \$1000; claiming: miles:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>a)Torquil</td> <td>108</td> <td>b)Rebel Yull</td> <td>112</td> </tr> <tr> <td>c)Little Doggie</td> <td>117</td> <td>d)Bushmaster</td> <td>112</td> </tr> <tr> <td>e)Pitter Pat</td> <td>120</td> <td>f)Bonnie Buzz</td> <td>115</td> </tr> <tr> <td>g)High Mongul</td> <td>112</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Apprentice allowance claimed.</p>	a)Night Raven	108	b)Sun Archer	112	c)Rey Settler	112	d)Glenbrook	108	e)Time Me	102	f)Ben Joli	112	g)Army And Navy	120	h)Money Muddle	114	a)Night Raven	108	b)Sun Archer	112	c)Rey Settler	112	d)Glenbrook	108	e)Time Me	102	f)Ben Joli	112	g)Army And Navy	120	h)Money Muddle	114	a)Torquil	108	b)Rebel Yull	112	c)Little Doggie	117	d)Bushmaster	112	e)Pitter Pat	120	f)Bonnie Buzz	115	g)High Mongul	112			<p>In 1934 with the Joplin Western Association club, will be turned over to the Kansas City American Association team by the New York Yankees.</p> <p>George Weiss, general manager of the Yankee chain teams, informed the Kansas City club today the Yankees "have great faith in the young man from Rolla." Breuer formerly attended the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo.</p> <p>After being briefly with Joplin in 1934, he went to the Arkansas State League and the next year was back with Joplin.</p>	
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a)Torquil	108	b)Rebel Yull	112																																																	
c)Little Doggie	117	d)Bushmaster	112																																																	
e)Pitter Pat	120	f)Bonnie Buzz	115																																																	
g)High Mongul	112																																																			

**EASY TERMS**

That's what we mean!

**HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS.**

**PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST THOSE**

**Saratoga**  
 Gay Set, Sunny Shore,  
 Ding, All, Devil's  
 Sea, Bird Land,  
 S. Flie, Bird Land,  
 Callero, White Cockade,  
 and, North Hiding, Swa-  
 bern elite, Army and  
 Michel Yell, Buckmaster.

**Washington**  
 r. Grief, Fly Time,  
 Pigeon, Dekas,  
 e. Bumble, Monks Time,  
 Gift Alone, Geneva M.,  
 Whopper, Marica,  
 Spanish Babe, Vehon-  
 dress, Just Buck,  
 Evergreen, Runaway

**Weather cloudy; track muddy.**  
**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
 John M. Kuever (Brack) 31.00 14.00 11.50  
 Brothers Ben (Dean) — 2.20 18.80  
 Prohibition (Rosen) — 5.40  
 Time, 1:16  
 Rustle Joe, f-Coun-  
 rice f-Colonel Jr.,  
 Jack W., More Blaze, f-Sure Gamble  
 f-On Ray also ran, f-Field.  
**SECOND RACE—One mile:**  
 Mimi Flavor (D. Foyler) 21.50 8.50 5.20  
 Whipsitch (Mora) — 4.00 5.20  
 Blue Chatter (Napier) — 4.20  
 Time, 1:44  
 Good Heritage, Chestnut  
 Queen, Dover and Proof also ran.  
**THIRD RACE—One mile:**  
 Middletown (Mora) — 8.50 4.20 2.50  
 Tobacco Buyer (Ward) — 4.20 2.80  
 Red Prince (Dyer) — 3.60  
 Time, 1:44  
 Westday, Java Mocha,  
 Almy, Ben Sweep and Lady Officer also  
 ran.  
**FOURTH RACE—One mile:**  
 Matigrake (Erwin) — 8.00 8.50 4.40  
 Litigation (Montgomery) — 15.20 5.80  
 Black Miss (Gleason) — 2.50  
 Time, 1:44



**WORTH CROWING ABOUT**

**Right!** Just select what you need now for summer driving and pay as you are paid—on terms to suit your income.

This is the original Goodrich Credit Plan that thousands of motorists say is the easiest and friendliest. There is no red tape or delay and your purchase is installed at once. Come in and investigate this modern, easy plan before you buy. It's "tuned to the times."


**BLOW-OUTS WITH THIS HEAT-RESISTING GOLDEN PLY**

vention is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the internal tire heat that causes many of today's high-speed blow-outs. By resisting this heat inside the tire, these Golden Ply Silvertowns give you, and everyone that rides with you, real protection against those high-speed blow-outs.

From now on you'll find Edward Zachary's car equipped with Silvertowns. For your own peace of mind—for the protection of your family and friends make your next set of tires Golden Ply Silvertowns.

*Jane Grey*

**Goodrich SAFETY CO.**

<p><b>SLEDOWN</b></p> <p>Olo Mor. January, Jane. Greenock, Lereburg. Jack Greenock. Kanda Alone, Supreme.</p> <p>C. Wahron, Dundell Star, Royal Durand. Gay Days. Hagbergman, Golden.</p> <p><b>WINNER</b>—American System Horse <b>PARLAY</b>—American Stairs, Henry Dew, Dev.</p>	<p>Jay, Mad Bull, (Kentucky Doll, Donna W. rans, c-Field).</p> <p><b>FIFTH RACE</b>—Thistle Downs course: Decourcy (Mora) — 12.20 7.40 5.20 William Palmer (Rodriguez) 13.20 10.20 Pine Mint (Napier) — 6.00 Time: 1:07 — Grand Waters, Passable. Texas Boy, Queen Regnant, Fern Star and Re dHay also ran.</p> <p><b>SIXTH RACE</b>—Carl S. won; Ann Jones, second; Broadway, third.</p> <p><b>SCRATCHES</b> Second race—Mayrock, Colonel's Miss, Platina Belle. Seventh—Sparkdale, Namoki, Silk Covering. Eighth—Masked Bud, Stairs, Henry Dew, Dev.</p>	 <p><b>The CIGARETTE of Quality</b></p> <p>Many a Marvels smoker will spend more on a vacation this year. But he won't spend more on cigarettes! Regardless of price he prefers Marvels quality.</p> <p>Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.</p>	<p><b>GOODRICH SAFETY Silvertown</b></p> <p>WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION</p> <p><b>GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES</b></p> <p>2301 Olive Street      2856 N. Grand      3458 S. Jefferson 4061 Easton Ave.    1508 Kienlen, Wellston    7401 Manchester, Maplewood</p> <p>50-50 SERVICE STATION, 5050 W. Florissant UNITED RUBBER TIRE CO., 1137 Chestnut BIERMAN TIRE &amp; BATTERY Co., 4662 Delmar</p> <p>ARC TIRE COMPANY, 3824 W. Florissant CRAIG AUTO SUPPLY, 2509 S. Jefferson</p>
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## STATES' INDIAN NAMES OFTEN MISINTERPRETED

"Missouri" Originally Signified  
"Man of the Big Canoe,"  
Ethnologists Say.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Many of the state names do not mean what people have been taught to think they mean. This is the studied conclusion of Dr. John R. Swanton and Dr. Truman Michelson, Indian language experts at Smithsonian Institution.

Early pioneers misinterpreted the Indian names that many states adopted when they entered the union, they said today.

For instance, Kentucky did not mean "dark and bloody grounds" and Alabama not "Here We Rest." These misconceptions came from inability of the white men to understand the Indians. These difficulties make it impossible to tell today what distortion of languages produced the name "Wisconsin" since it does not occur in any present or past Indian tongue on record.

"Alabama"—"Thicket Cutters." The name "Alabama" actually means "thicket cutters" or "medicine gatherers," Dr. Swanton said, since it is apparently derived from the Choctaw words "alba," meaning "vegetation," and "amo," meaning "to cut or gather."

"Arkansas" was the name formerly used by the Illinois Indians to designate the Quapaw tribes living near the mouth of Arkansas River and was probably derived from the name of a Sioux clan division of which the present Omaha, Ponca, Osage and Kansas tribes were part.

"Arizona" is a shortening of the Papago word "Arizonac," meaning "place of the little springs" or "place of the few springs," and "Ohio" was derived from an Iroquois term generally translated as "beautiful river." The Indian equivalent of "beautiful" meant, however, "beautiful for camping or fishing."

"Kentucky" probably came in some way from the Iroquois root word "kenta" meaning "level," and the term "Kentayenon-ga" would mean "level country." There is a possibility that it came from the Creek word "ikana," meaning "land," and was twisted by the Iroquois and by the white men, but one thing is certain—it cannot mean "dark and bloody ground."

The meaning of "Tennessee" is not known, but it apparently came from one or more Cherokee settlements named "Tanasi." There is a possibility that it is derived from the Creek word "talase," meaning "old town," which is also the root word from which the city of Tallahassee, Fla., took its name.

"Illinois" came from the Algonquin "Illini," meaning "man" plus the plural termination "ek," which would make it mean "the people." French explorers changed the "ek" to "ois."

"Texas" is derived from a Hasinal word meaning "friends" or "allies" and in its original form was probably "tehas." It has been used by the Hasinal Indians as a form of greeting. The word "Dakota" had a similar meaning among the Sioux.

"He of the Big Canoe." "Missouri" probably comes from an Algonquin phrase meaning "He of the big canoe," Dr. Michelson said, instead of the alleged derivation from the Sioux language meaning "dwellers on the big muddy." The Algonquin word was probably "Misoret."

The common interpretation of "Minnesota" as "Land of the Sky-Blue Water" is about correct. "Minne" is a Sioux word meaning water and "sota" is defined as meaning "clear" but not perfectly clear. The word originally re-

## FOUNDER RESIGNS FROM GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE

Dr. Stanley High Replaced by the  
Rev. Charles Stelzle of  
New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The Good Neighbor League, organized in March, 1936, chiefly to promote the re-election of President Roosevelt, announced last night the resignation of its founder and executive director, Dr. Stanley High.

Dr. High wrote a magazine arti-

cle last December on the President's plans which was followed quickly by a White House statement disavowing presidential "spokesmen."

The league, which was continued after the last election for the announced purpose of "breaking down racial, social, economic and general class prejudice," said Dr. High was resigning "in order to devote himself more largely to literary and lecture work and to other personal matters." Dr. High is a former editor of the Christian Herald.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Charles Stelzle of New York, Pres-

byterian church worker and writer. The league announced the election as president of Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., oil executive, whom President Roosevelt appointed to the Coal Code Board.

Dr. Stelzle announced the league will organize local branches throughout the country, "further develop its program for capital-labor conferences for the purpose of creating a better understanding between industry and labor," and conduct "promotional campaigns favoring the principles of democracy as against subversive doctrines and movements."

## 130-MILE RURAL ELECTRIC LINE FOR HOWARD COUNTY

Co-Operative at Fayette, Mo., Lets  
Contract for Construction With  
Government Loan.

FAYETTE, Mo., July 26.—Work is expected to start immediately on the construction of 130 miles of rural electric line in Howard County. Directors of the Howard County Electric Co-operative Association have announced the signing of a contract with the Cater Construc-

tion Co., Kansas City, for building the line, at a cost of \$102,202.

Surveys have been completed and nearly all of the 130-mile system has been staked off. The lines will center at Fayette, where current is being furnished by the municipal plant, and will cover practically the entire county. A loan from the Rural Electrification Administration is providing funds for the work.

Directors of the co-operative estimate that it will be possible to furnish current to the nearly 500 farmers who have subscribed for it by the middle of October.

## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

## CHINESE AMBUSH TOKIO TROOPS AT GATE OF PEIPING

Japanese Charge Soldiers  
Were Fired On After It  
Had Been Agreed to Per-  
mit Them to Enter.

## FLEEING INFANTRY UNITS ARE BOMBED

Fliers Blow Up 38th Army  
Barracks in 10 - Hour  
Battle at Langfang South  
of Peiping.

By the Associated Press.

TIENTSIN, China, July 26.—Japanese army headquarters reported tonight that a battle was raging at a gate in Peiping's outer wall after Chinese permitted half a column of Japanese troops to enter the gate and then fired on them.

The Japanese column of about 500 men intended to enter Peiping by the southwest gate to "protect Japanese citizens." The Japanese here said the Chinese announced they would permit the entry, then let half the Japanese troops come in and opened up with machine guns and grenades.

Heavy Japanese casualties were reported both inside and outside the gate.

Twenty Japanese were killed, their army command said, when three troop lorries were blown up by hand grenades in fighting within Peiping. One Chinese policeman was killed and another injured.

(There already is a Japanese embassy guard of about 500 men in Peiping.)

Earlier Japanese fliers had re-opened the fighting with an air attack and sent a formal ultimatum that Chinese troops quit Peiping and its vicinity quickly or face a drastic campaign of punitive action.

Japanese military planes bombed barracks of the Thirty-eighth Chinese Army Division at Langfang, midway on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, and fleeing units of the Chinese 113th Infantry Brigade as they fled pell-mell along the right-of-way, after a 10-hour battle for Langfang.

Chinese positions at Langfang were reported to have been blown to bits, with hundreds of Chinese soldiers and civilians killed in the bombardment.

The New Japanese Demands. Lieutenant-General Kiyoshi Katsumi, commander-in-chief of the Japanese North China Army, demanded of Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, Chinese war lord in the Hopeh-Chahar district:

(1) That all units of the Thirty-seventh Division of the Twenty-ninth Chinese Army withdraw southward to Changhsien from the Lukouchiao - Wanpinghsien area southwest of Peiping before noon Tuesday.

(2) That all other Thirty-seventh units now in Peiping or in the west barracks garrison withdraw west of the Yungting River by noon Wednesday.

Gen. Katsumi added that all available Japanese strength was drawn up for a punitive campaign unless his demands were met.

Chinese Reply Is Resistance. Gen. Sung, the Chinese war lord who commands both the Twenty-ninth Army and the Hopeh-Chahar political council, was reported without confirmation to have turned down the Japanese ultimatum and to have ordered his men to resist.

Chinese said the Langfang battle started when Japanese attacked troops of the Thirty-eighth Division en route to Peiping to take over the Chinese garrison from the Thirty-seventh in accordance with Japanese demands. Japanese, however, stated the attack was in reprisal for a Chinese assault against a Japanese signal corps detachment which was attempting to restore military telephone service.

The Japanese ultimatum followed efforts of the Hopeh-Chahar political council to reopen truce negotiations with Japanese after the Langfang clash.

Chinese proposed to suspend hostilities immediately, Domei (Japanese) news agency said. Gen. Katsumi was quoted as describing the Chinese overtures as a "make-shift attempt." He refused to negotiate until Chinese Thirty-seventh Division troops were withdrawn from their positions. His ultimatum, Domei said applied only to the "recalcitrant" Thirty-seventh Division.

Fighting Starts at Midnight. The Chinese and Japanese clash at the Langfang barracks broke out just before last midnight. Five huge Japanese bombing planes dumped their cargoes of explosives on the Langfang barracks at daybreak after a six-hour infantry attack in which light artillery

By the Associated Press.

WAS... White... week... aboard... was ac... ley, ne... and... ter's M... Wisconsin

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

# In the City of TOMORROW—

*you'll swing into  
"Main Street"  
at 50—*

predicts **NORMAN BEL GEDDES,**  
Authority on Future Trends

"Main Street won't be a 'stop street' in 1960," says Mr. Geddes.

"Conveniently located ramps will feed traffic from Local Streets into Express Streets at speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

"Local Streets will be made wider by the elevation of sidewalks and the elimination of curb parking. You'll walk, shop and cross streets on the second-story level.

"Cars will park . . . trucks will load in open areas beneath buildings."

# ...but TODAY, 4 miles in 5 are Stop and Go

**DID YOU KNOW** that just one traffic stop can waste enough gasoline to drive your car 5 city blocks? And 30 stops a day is the nation-wide average!

Mile for mile, stop and go is the most expensive kind of driving you do!

While leading traffic authorities are planning "the City of Tomorrow," Shell engineers have developed a fuel, Super-Shell, especially to meet today's driving problem today!

They have developed a method by which the entire chemical structure of gasoline is rearranged . . . actually they have balanced it.

Automotive engineers use the term "motor-digestible" to describe Super-Shell, because at all motor speeds it is converted so quickly, so completely into power.

You will cut the cost of your stop-and-go driving by the regular use of Super-Shell. There is a Shell dealer in your neighborhood.

# SUPER-SHELL





PART THREE

# CHINESE AMBUSH TOKIO TROOPS AT GATE OF PEIPING

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

# The Men at the Top of the Earth



THE inhabitants of the North Pole Station in front of one of the mammoth planes which carried them and their vast load of supplies and scientific instruments to the polar ice floe where they expect to spend a year. Kneeling in front is I. D. PAPANIN, commander. Standing, left to right, are E. K. FYODOROV, E. T. KRENKEL, and P. P. SHIRSHOV.

## The First Month at the North Pole

By I. PAPANIN and E. KRENKEL  
(Reprinted From Moscow News of July 7.)

NORTH POLE (By Radio to Moscow).  
THE month has passed exceedingly quickly. The complex equipment and materials brought hither by the airplanes have been installed and brought into perfect order. Each object has found its place. But we are still dwelling under "summer" conditions: the elder-dwelling covers for our house-ten have not yet been put in place since we are afraid they might be damaged by the dampness.

Before the planes took their departure we gazed at them longingly: what a quantity of necessary articles they contained. The thrifty Papanin threatened to leave the fliers with nothing but their underwear. The mechanics submitted to our persuasion, leaving behind all extra pipes and wires. We discarded nothing, accepting everything with profound gratitude. And yet the impossible happened: one plane went off with our frying pan. We haven't got over it yet.

Even the North Pole has its problem of preserving fresh meat. To the joy of our dog, 50 kilograms of meat went bad.

Our days are very full. Shirshov and Fyodorov are occupied 16 hours a day in scientific work, helping us with the chores only in case of emergency. Krenkel is busy at the radio station or in the kitchen. He prides himself that he is feeding the group with spiritual and material food. All the so-called outside work: inspection of the base, opening of packages and watch over the ice, rest with Papanin.

The general rising hour is 6 a. m. Then there is a nourishing breakfast. The working day lasts until 10 p. m. Dinner is served at about 6 p. m. Our dinner menus are most varied: pea soup, barley soup, borscht (beet soup), fresh cabbage soup, fresh fish soup for the first dish and cereals, chicken and meat cutlets, fresh pork, fish, green peas, sausages for the second, followed by tea, coffee, cocoa, stewed fruit and fruit jelly. It is with great gratitude that we think of the

Moscow Engineering Institute of the Food Industry which has given us such an ideal selection of foodstuffs.

Our warm feelings extend also to the personnel of the plants and factories who have provided us with such first-class equipment. Our thanks go to the Caoutchouc Plant, to engineer Maria Mikhailovna Gulbis, for our splendid camp. Our profound gratitude goes also to the radio laboratory of the Peoples Commissariat of Home Affairs for the fine radio station; to Engineer Perli for the excellent windmill and the automatic windlass. Sometimes it seems to us that we are living somewhere in the steppes. Our ice field is so immense that it is unlikely that there will be any direct contraction or cracking. We are keeping careful watch over the old crevices. We have several empty sleds ready to transfer the base in case of emergency.

Depts of 4290 and 4374 m. have been sounded by two deep-water hydrological stations. We are guarding the material of these soundings like the apple of our eye. All four of us work at the stations; the total weight of water and earth raised was nearly 80 kilograms.

The first sounding took six hours and the second four. Our "doctor" Shirshov is worried about the amount of exercise we take in the fresh air. "My first aid will probably be the last," he said once, so we are trying to avoid resorting to his medical assistance.

We maintain radio communication with Rudolf Island four times a day, and as often as we need with Cape Desire, Tranquillity Bay and Barentsburg.

We are still receiving a huge quantity of congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the Union. We have no means of replying so take this opportunity of expressing our thanks through the "Pravda." We will make every effort to justify the confidence of our native land.

## WORLD CHURCH GROUP TRIES TO AVOID OFFENDING NAZIS

Conference Report to Be Sent at  
"Time Most Convenient"  
for Leaders.

By the Associated Press.  
OXFORD, England, July 26.—The Archbishop of Canterbury broke a tradition of the Church of England yesterday by celebrating communion for members of all Christian denominations at the World Conference on Church, Community and State. Holy communion was in St. Mary's Church and the Primate led in a final service of thanksgiving.

The Bishop of Chichester announced that a delegation would relay to Germany's Evangelical church leaders the proceedings of the conference "at the time most convenient for church leaders in Germany." The Bishop said he had heard from Bishop August Mahars of the German Evangelical Church and made it clear that precautions would be taken to avoid antagonizing the Nazi government.

They will deliver also a message approved by the conference expressing sympathy for the Evangelical church and the Catholic Church in its struggle against suppression of Christian witness and for training the young in the living faith in Jesus Christ.

Roosevelt Back From Cruise.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Roosevelt returned to the White House last night after a week-end cruise on Chesapeake Bay aboard the presidential yacht. He was accompanied by Senator Barkley, new majority leader; Senator and Mrs. La Follette, and the latter's brother, Gov. La Follette, of Wisconsin.

## NO MORE 'CULTURE' IN COURSES FOR ALASKAN INDIANS

Government School Drops Al-  
gebra in Favor of Dog Breed-  
ing, Reindeer Farming.

By the Associated Press.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 26.—The Eklutna Government school for Indians has decided to cease pumping "culture" into the natives and to concentrate on teaching dog breeding and reindeer farming to help them wrest a living from the Northland.

Algebra, geography and kindred academic subjects were wiped from the curriculum. George A. Dale, acting principal, said teachers and native students found academic subjects cultural but of little help.

To establish a curriculum featuring cabin-building, clothes-making, reindeer farming, fishing, trapping and housekeeping, Dale said, the Government has set aside a reserve of 515 square miles.

Eklutna school stands on Cook Inlet, with a background of forests full of wild game: streams full of fish and whole valleys of fertile, tillable soil. Vocational subjects include the cold storage and marketing of reindeer "beef"; fish canning and curing; vegetable and fruit growing; tanning hides and curing furs; ivory carving and other traditional crafts; tailoring and managing co-operative stores.

## JAPANESE THINK WAR IN CHINA IS CERTAIN

Emperor Calls Emergency Cab-  
inet Session; Tokio Tests  
Air Defense.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 26.—The Japanese Government expressed fear today that a major armed conflict between Japanese and Chinese in North China is now unavoidable.

Emperor Hirohito called the Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya and Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, chief of the Army General Staff, to an emergency conference on the situation.

Developments which followed the new outbreak of hostilities in the North China area were:

Konoye called the Cabinet into emergency session. War Minister Gen. Gen Sugiyama told the Cabinet it was his intention to deal "most friendly" with the Chinese.

The Navy Department ordered Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Third fleet in Chinese waters, to carry out "emergency measures" in the crisis.

The Japanese Air Corps started five-day war games designed to test Tokio's defenses against air attacks.

Hurried preparations were made to pass an emergency budget measure in the Lower House of Parliament.

Premier Konoye will outline the Government's stand in the crisis at a joint session of both Houses Tuesday.

Government sources said a clash at Langfang had destroyed all progress toward peaceful settlement of the hostilities which started July 7. Some observers here looked for the Japanese army to launch an attack on the walls of Peiping in the struggle to establish Japanese claims to special economic privileges in North China.

Breaking of the week-old truce between Chinese and Japanese military authorities in the area was considered to have thrown the already tense situation into a new and more serious phase.

## Churchill Calls Plan to Partition Palestine a "Counsel of Despair" Arising From Lack of Leadership

Statesman Says Nothing Appears to Have  
Been Thought Out, Thinks Proposal  
Means End of Zionist Dream.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL  
Former British Chancellor of the  
Exchequer.

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LONDON, July 26.—When a royal commission of very able and experienced men with no party bias and no axes to grind takes more than a year to study a problem with every advantage of information, it would be at once foolish and churlish not to treat their recommendation with respect.

The Government which has appointed this commission is under special obligation to pay the greatest attention to all they say. Nevertheless, with the best will in the world, none can disguise from himself that the plan of cutting Palestine into three parts is a counsel of despair.

It is the expression of a feeling of weariness and of a desire to lay down a responsibility too baffling to be further endured.

Questions Purported Obstacles.  
One wonders whether in reality the difficulties of carrying out the Zionist scheme are so great as they are portrayed, and whether in fact there has not been a very considerable measure of success. In the 16 years that has passed since the mandate, many troubles have been overcome and great developments have taken place in Palestine.

Thriving and prosperous towns and communities have risen from ancient squalor. Groups of palm and orange trees cast their mercurial shade where before was only desert sand. Agriculture and industry have advanced together. Many millions of dollars gathered by Jewry throughout the world have given new life to Palestine. Trade and revenues have expanded together.

When I paid my last visit to Palestine only three years ago, I was delighted at the aspect of the countryside. Fine roads, new buildings and plantations; evidences of pros-

perity both among the Jews and Arabs were presented on every side. All gave a sense of real encouragement, which was made all the more impressive by a tiny military and police force which preserved order at so little cost to the population.

Outside Influences Blamed.  
This fair prospect has been overclouded and even to some extent ousted by the events of the last two years. This great experiment was proceeding hopefully when, owing to outside events, undue strain was thrown on its organization.

This certainly is not our fault. The cruel persecution of Jews in Germany, the exploitation of anti-Semitism as a means by which violent reactionary forces seize or attempt to seize despotic power have presented the civilized world with a refugee problem similar to that of the Huguenots in the seventeenth century.

The duty of receiving and aiding these unhappy outcasts should have been broadly shared by the free, wealthy and parliamentary nations. Great Britain has borne her full part. The United States has, despite economic difficulties, done much.

However, the brunt of this work has fallen on this very small country and the administration of Palestine.

Jewish immigration into Palestine, suddenly raised to 30,000 or 40,000 a year, may not have exceeded the "economic absorption capacity" of the settled districts, but it naturally confronted the Arabs with the prospect, not of an evolutionary growth of the Jewish population, but of actual flooding and swamping which seemed to bring near to them the prospect of an actual domination.

Too much current was put on the cables. And the cables have fused. That may be a reason for mending the cables and reducing the current. It's surely no reason for declaring that electricity's fluid

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## EGYPTIANS HAIL FIRST REAL KING IN 4 CENTURIES

Cruisers, Planes Escort Boy  
Ruler, Son of Late British  
Puppet, Fuad, on Return  
to Nile.

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 26.—A week of festivities such as the old Valley of the Nile has not seen in modern times began yesterday as 17-year-old Farouk I came home to ascend his throne. Crowds cheered as the liner El Nil entered the harbor here, bringing Egypt's first independent monarch in four centuries, his mother and his four sisters back from a five-month vacation tour of Europe.

Thursday in the Parliament Building in Cairo Farouk will take the oath of office which will signalize commencement of his active reign.

According to European ideas he will not be 18 until next Feb. 11, but the Moslem calendar and custom will make him 18 on July 29 and, therefore, qualified to rule.

Farouk will not be crowned as European monarchs are—although he was an interested spectator at the recent coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in London. Egypt, long under domination of foreign powers, has no crown. A procession through the streets of Cairo and the oath taking before Parliament will constitute the ceremonies of accession.

Cruisers escorted the El Nil as the royal ship entered port today. Airplanes droned overhead, cannon boomed a 21-gun salute and sirens shrieked from ships in the harbor. The royal party drove through cheering throngs to the station and entrained for Cairo.

Going to Country Palace.  
Farouk was to go to his country palace at Koubbeh, near Cairo, to remain until his investiture.

Thousands of visitors were pouring into flag-draped Cairo. Nearly all space on balconies and rooftops along the route of Thursday's procession was taken.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely praising news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## The March of Collectivism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NEARLY all competent political observers agree that there is at present a world-wide tendency toward some form of collectivism in government that expresses itself in the progressive loss of individual liberties and increasing restraints upon individual action. A closer examination of this phenomena, I think, will reveal that society today is merely in the last phase of a cycle of the alternation of human freedom and human regimentation, and that all evidences point to an even more rapid rate of regimentation in the immediate future than that which has occurred in the last 20 years. In truth, interpreting these facts in the light of the historical past, I am firmly convinced that some form of regimentation is on the way from which no man or country can escape, and that our only choice is the type we want.

Since the dawn of the human era, some 6000 years ago, mankind has passed through two complete revolutions of this cycle, and is now entering the final phase of the third revolution. The first phase of the original revolution began with primitive society, as historians agree that man had relative political and social freedom in this epoch, and a representative form of democratic government with free speech was typical. However, the pendulum swung to the other side during the succeeding era of Oriental history. For the next 4000 years, the known world was ruled by an "all-dominating supernaturalism," governments were intolerant of dissent, and human rights and liberties were suppressed. The great Exodus of the Children of Israel, under the leadership of Moses, bears mute testimony to the lack of freedom during this era.

However, human freedom reasserted itself again with the rise of the classical civilizations of Greece and Rome. The Greeks prized most highly individual freedom, independence and free action, while government by discussion became a basic technique in political control. But inevitable circumstances arising in the Middle Ages drove the pendulum back again to Oriental intolerance.

No authoritative society can suppress liberty forever, and soon the ideals of resurrected freedom seemed to burst forth from beneath the surface of human affairs, and led by the theories of the French and American revolutions, they literally submerged all existing dictatorial governments. It was during this period of strict individualism that the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were written, so as to provide man with certain "unalienable" rights.

Then came the World War, which left the world dazed, stunned and in left-economic adjustment. Measles sprouted like mushrooms to promise great things to the injured marks and dictatorships blossomed up all over the world as democracies fled in wild disorder. Russia fell in 1917, Italy in 1922, Germany in 1933, and today Austria, Poland, Greece, Turkey, China, Japan, Mexico and Spain are under the tyrannical heel of dictators.

But still more subtle, I think, is the fact that the three great democracies of the world, France, England and the United States, are likewise entering into an era of mild regimentation, which points to an even more increasing restraint upon individual action in the coming years. Recently, the Popular Front Government was granted extraordinary powers to handle French fiscal policies, powers unparalleled in the 67-year history of the Third Republic. England likewise is drawing tighter the cordon of governmental supervision around her people, while in the United States there is unmistakable evidence that we are entering an era of collectivism. Since 1933, there has been some element of dictatorship inherent in almost every law and every act of the Government, until today we stand on the threshold of a "pending revolution" in our Government.

These facts are relentless—we cannot circumvent them. There can be no doubt, I repeat, that we are in an era of increasing collectivism, and that freedom is vanishing the world around.

FEARN STUKENBROEKER.  
St. Charles.

## Disappointed War Hopes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE serious clash on the Amur River along the Manchoukouan-Soviet border stirred the imagination and caused excitement among both the friends and enemies of world peace. Was it the intention of the Japanese military camorra to carry out the Berlin-Tokyo pact to facilitate Germany's plans in Spain? Facts have it that the Soviet Union has not permitted itself to fall into the trap laid by the Japanese provocation by forcing the latter to retreat from Amur islands, while ordering its own troops to evacuate the territory under dispute to await diplomatic clarification of the issue.

The Hearst press and its international allies of warmongers have thus been cheated out of their latest hopes at the very time when they were wrongly speculating upon the inner weakness and disintegration of the Red army and the Soviet people. The greater, therefore, the disappointment at the failure of the Nipponese provocation and the proof of the true strength of the Soviet leadership, based on the iron will to uphold the peace of the world. FRITZ BRANDT.

## THE FATEFUL SECOND TERM.

In a period of more than 50 years, we have had five re-elected Presidents, four of whom came to grief in their second terms. The retrospect might go further back, even, to include Gen. Grant, but history has leniently chosen to give him his place as a warrior and forget the "pre-intellectual" of Henry Adams' crushing phrase, whose magistracy was a noisome stream of ineptitude and scandal.

Beginning, then, with Grover Cleveland, whose triumphant return from the Elba of defeat was a precedent, the destiny that shapes rough the ends of second-term Presidents has been steadfastly sardonic. Cleveland was hardly back in the White House, in 1893, when he flew off to a knight-errantry tangent by proposing the restoration of ex-Queen Liliuokalani to Hawaii's dead and buried throne. Later he plunged the nation into hysteria over the Venezuela boundary, which brought us to the verge of war with England. His uncompromising devotion to gold, when the West and much of the East, too, were singing the anthem of silver, rent his party in twain and set the scene for Bryan's stampeding speech at the Chicago convention of 1896, and 16 years of official fame for the Democrats.

After Cleveland came Theodore Roosevelt, who technically was not re-elected, but who, on the night of his election in 1904, acknowledged that he regarded his three and a half years as McKinley's successor as his first term, and engaged to observe the anti-third-term tradition with the explicit assurance he would not seek to succeed himself.

There was no party peace in Washington during that turbulent "pro-consulship." The gospel of the "Square Deal," so flamboyantly expounded, was anathema to Republican leaders. "Drunk with power" was one of the milder accusations in the torrent of arraignment from press and pulpit and rostrum. As he rushed away from Washington, after dictating the nomination of Taft, it may be that his departing tread shook the continent, but the Old Guard sighed a sigh of relief. Here and there an expression of solicitude was voiced for the lions of Africa on whose trails the mighty hunter had set forth. Meantime, the legatee had inherited a Republican party bisected by the cleavage of pro- and anti-Taft—a schism which repudiated Taft in the mid-term congressional election and flung open the gates to Woodrow Wilson and the Democrats in 1912.

The college professor entered the White House committed, by his platform, to one term—a sop to the troubled and troublesome Bryan. His first four years were a quadrennium of superb progressive accomplishment and a leadership which maintained harmonious relations with a Congress so top-heavy Democratic as to constitute a problem. But as the second term passed into the afternoon, notwithstanding a successful war, elementary political wisdom deserted Woodrow Wilson, and when the conventions met in 1920, everybody knew that the Republican nominee, whoever he was, would be elected by a landslide.

The Harding administration was in its third year when Calvin Coolidge took over a morally insolvent estate. Teapot Dome, Daugherty, Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau and all the other liabilities were all laid to rest in the madness of Madison Square Garden, and Coolidge rode in to his own elected tenancy on the wave of Republican solidarity and ascendancy. In his career, Coolidge evaded the second-term curse, thanks to his cryptic disavowal as a candidate to succeed himself, yet after him was the deluge that engulfed Hoover and the G. O. P.

And here is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, returned to power by all the geography of the states, saving two subordinate dissents, with an opportunity to coast into history with the unique political distinction of having banished the opposition party from the face of the earth and established his own nominal party in a permanency that could be challenged only by a new and rational realignment! Thus, at least, it was accepted on Nov. 4, 1936, and thus it was written in the stars on Jan. 20, 1937. Then came Feb. 5, and the court-packing scheme, and a stunned Congress and a dazed people, while the implacable attendants of the second-term Nemesis danced their dance of death.

Where do we go from here? We go flush up against a question. We ask ourselves, by the compulsion of experience too continuous to be accounted for by coincidence, what is it that bedevils our Presidents in their second terms, that warps their judgment, leads them into extravagances of self-esteem which the psychoanalysts define as the superiority complex, which Kipling in one of his characters facetiously diagnosed as "too much ego in his cosmos"?

"Power is poison," was the conclusion of an American cosmopolite who had observed "the seats of the mighty" in Washington, London and many other capitals. The notion that the king can do no wrong may be a mildewed myth to the twentieth century, but the effect of imperial authority, the obsequiousness of associates, the deference of all who come into the presence, the acclamation of the crowd that greets every appearance—yes, power is a poison which seemingly undermines the saving grace of common sense.

"The insolence of office," said that voice of the sixteenth century. Shakespeare was speaking for all time.

So England is going into the divorce business. Chiseling in on Reno, eh?

## FRANCO INDORSES THE BOURBONS.

Last April, when Gen. Franco issued his decree establishing an authoritarian state in Spain, he outlawed the Bourbon monarchist party and announced that Fascist dictatorship, with himself as dictator, was the ideal toward which his armies were striving. Now, in a newspaper interview, Franco speaks favorably of restoring the monarchy, and designates Prince Juan, third son of ex-King Alfonso, as his choice for the throne.

Why this change? Alfonso is reported to have made large contributions to Franco's cause (\$10,000,000, according to the Infanta Eulalia), and the Fascist Generalissimo may be angling for further gifts. Discord among his varied groups of followers is reported, and it is possible that Franco considers it good strategy to curry the favor of the Bourbon supporters, as he has previously smiled upon the Carlist cause. It would be possible for Spain to have both a monarch and a Fascist dictator, as Italy has. This may be in Franco's mind, for he specifically rules out Alfonso, an experienced ruler with a will of his own, in favor of the young and untied Juan.

Francisco is wily enough to present the monarchy as a compromise solution for Spain's troubles. He states that a King "must come in the role of peacemaker and not be listed in the ranks of the conquerors." The Spanish masses now fighting the

crucial battle of Madrid against Franco's forces will not be deceived, however. They have had enough of the corrupt and reactionary Bourbons. They want no monarchy and no Fascist dictatorship; their hope is that the rule of the democratic Republic will prevail.

## THE FIRST, LIKEWISE THE LAST.

We published an editorial last February entitled "No. 1." It was about the conviction of John W. (Pat) Dunlavy, former chief examiner of the City Drivers' License Bureau, for casting a fraudulent ballot at last August's primary. Witnesses testified they saw him vote 11 or 12 times during the lunch period. Dunlavy was sentenced to two years in prison.

Dunlavy was the first man to feel the sting of the law as the result of the exposure of wholesale election and registration frauds, published last summer and fall. He also was the last. Imagine it, 100,000 felonies and one conviction!

The processes of justice in St. Louis courts, when it comes to protecting the sanctity of the ballot, have broken down. Endless wrangling, invoking of technicalities, frivolous appeals, delay, continuances and all the other familiar legalistic tricks have given the appearance of action. But no one is deceived by this mumbo-jumbo. The fact is, the election thieves are getting away with murder.

## THE MONSTER OF WHITE RIVER.

Back in 1932, when the depression had the canny Scots of Inverness really worried, reports began to circulate that a monster had appeared in the waters of Loch Ness, seven miles away. It was described by some as a simple sea serpent without frills and by others as an "abomination with a triple-arched neck." Newspapers all over the world spread the news, and the arguments that have raged since the days of Pliny were revived. Tourists flocked to Inverness, much to the delight of the innkeepers and merchants, and jewelers did a rushing business in miniature gold and silver monsters. As the depression faded away, so did the reports of the monster. Defenders of the monster theory asserted that he "was here but he's gone now."

For their information, and also for whatever other connection there may be between the two cases, the Newport (Ark.) Chamber of Commerce has put a diver to work in "Blue Hole," a 60-foot eddy in nearby White River, where a dozen persons, including a deputy sheriff, have averred they saw a "huge monster, bigger than a John boat." The diver, armed with harpoon and sword, operates from a barge moored in midstream. Reliable authorities say that the armor-plated gar, common in Arkansas waters, has reached a length of 20 feet and a weight of 500 pounds. So, while the diver runs little chance of an encounter with the wandering Loch Ness monster, he may get to emulate the Beowulf-Grendel battle of the Anglo-Saxon saga, if he encounters an ill-tempered gar.

## THEY'LL REGRET IT.

Only \$117,449 in delinquent taxes was collected at the City Hall in the first three weeks in July, despite the offer to waive 75 per cent of the penalties. In June, when penalties were waived in full, a total of \$3,208,505 was collected. There still remains \$11,836,170 in past-due taxes and penalties.

If anything under the sun is certain, it is that the persons who owe this \$11,836,170 will regret it if they do not take advantage of the 75 per cent offer, which remains good during the remainder of July and through August. They will regret it when they come to sell their property and find tax liens against it, representing the full amount. They will regret it even sooner if collections fall short and the four threatened nuisance taxes, now being held up pending the result of these collections, are imposed. It is good business to pay up the delinquencies, even if the money must be borrowed, for the tax penalties mount up far faster than bank interest. For those who pay now, there will be no regrets.

## LA GUARDIA FOR LEADER?

Acting on the impulse that now is the time to come to the aid of the party—and heaven knows it is—William Allen White nominates Fiorello LaGuardia for the leader of the Republicans. When the laughter, which he discounts, has subsided, the Kansas editor reminds his audience of the derisive reception Lincoln was accorded 80 years ago and proceeds to enumerate the qualities the man of the G. O. P. hour must possess.

He must be a veteran of the World War, with congressional and executive experience, clad in shining honesty, politically successful in the acid test of the polls, and speaking the language of the man in the street, the housewife, the office woman, the seamstress, the school teacher, and "absolutely unhampered by clogging traditions."

All those possessions would be revealed, we suppose, in an impartial inventory of New York's fiery and admittedly capable Mayor. And in the speech of Kansas, Mr. White has recited the requirements previously listed in the academic counsel of Ogden Mills. But though they agree on the philosophical essentials, it is doubtful if Mr. Mills will rise enthusiastically to second the nomination of Mr. White's candidate.

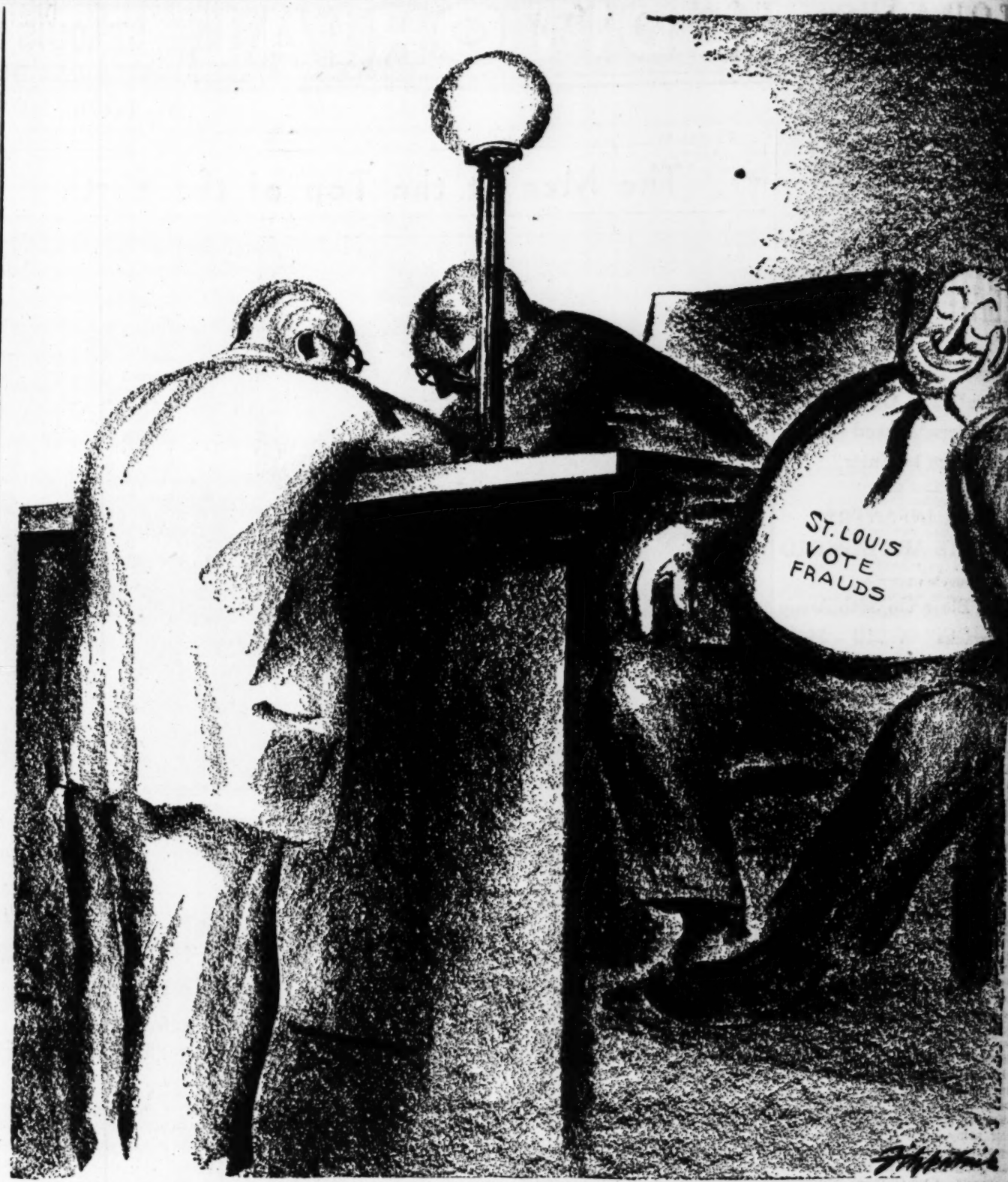
Nevertheless, Mr. White has thrust an idea into the time-marking lethargy of the Republican organization—an idea and a live wire. And if by any chance LaGuardia should be the Republican candidate for President in 1940, the country will see a battle.

## FOOLISH RISKS.

Issuance of marriage licenses has fallen off sharply in Illinois since July 1, when the new State health laws took effect, while a boom has resulted at nearby points in three neighboring states that lack such laws. The Illinois residents responsible for this are deliberately evading a law designed for their protection and that of their children. They prefer to run the risk of venereal infection rather than comply with a sensible health measure.

Another risk is involved as well, to which City Judge William F. Borders of East St. Louis has called attention. A statute provides that marriage in another state of persons forbidden to marry in Illinois is void in that State. Judge Borders points out that either party to an across-the-line marriage could readily obtain an annulment by showing that the purpose of going to another state was to avoid the Illinois laws. Furthermore, if one partner dies, the right of the other to share in the estate may be voided by the contention of other heirs that the marriage was illegal in Illinois.

It would be well for Illinois men and women to stop a moment and think seriously before patronizing the marriage mills across the borders of their State. On the grounds of both health and of legal rights, they take foolish risks when they run away from the progressive Illinois law.



"OF COURSE THERE ARE, AHM, CERTAIN TECHNICALITIES."

## Flaws in the New Farm Bill

Government should aid farmer, since its protection of manufacturer and wage-earner raises his production costs, says Farm Belt paper; but, it insists, pending measure needs amendments; wants soil conservation payments limited to land that needs it, livestock growers included, commercial farmers excluded from benefits.

From the Kansas City Times.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has asked Congress to pass a new farm bill at this session. He recommends continuation of the present soil-conservation program, with assurance of an abundance for consumers through the ever-normal granary, and protection of farm prices and farm income.

After reviewing the results of past agricultural legislation and the present crop situation, he indicates that the proposed legislation could be integrated with existing programs in such a way that there would be no increase in expenditures over those authorized for the operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The proposed legislation is based upon the recommendation of farm leaders assembled upon the request of Secretary Wallace. It has the support of the Farm Bureau Federation, although even within that organization some state bureaus are not in full accord. It does not have the approval of the Grange, nor the National Farmers' Union. Certainly it does not as yet have the full approval of a majority of farmers.

It is subject to the criticisms which have been voiced against the Farm Bill, the old A A and the Soil Conservation Act. Practically all of these were designed to give relief to those engaged in producing crops of which we normally have an exportable surplus, with particular emphasis on cotton, wheat and tobacco. This has resulted in increased production costs in the livestock, dairy and poultry industries.

The soil conservation program has been applied to lands in a high state of fertility and limited erosion, just as it has to the average and marginal lands. As it has been given to those fortunate enough to operate farms where crop failures are of infrequent occurrence, and where intelligent and efficient operators should be able to earn a livelihood without assistance. It has also been given to the extensive operator who engages in commercial farming, frequently as a side line, just as it has to the owner-operator or renter who has no other source of living, thus increasing his competition and making his problems more difficult.

The new bill does not meet any of these criticisms. The best method of maintaining soil fertility is to return the major portion of the crops produced to the soil through the use of livestock. If we are to have agricultural aid as a permanent instead of an emergency measure, then the livestock farmer should be given credit in some form for feeding his crops and returning the manure to the land. Probably this credit should apply only to feeds actually produced, and not to those purchased.

Soil conservation methods should be based upon the needs of the land rather than the needs of the operator. If farmers on good land, in a high state of fertility, need aid, it should be in the form of relief, rather than under the subterfuge of soil conservation. There should be a definite limit to the amount of aid given to any one farmer. Probably this limit should be the amount it would cost the Government to maintain a family on relief throughout the year.

If crop loans are to be extended, the amount and the time of maturity should be announced in advance of planting. If it

were very evident that a burdensome surplus would follow with a normal crop season, fixing the amount of the loan at a low unit price would not only have a psychological effect on voluntary crop reduction, but it would also go far toward insuring the Government against loss.

Even such loans to any one individual should be based upon the amount that could be produced on a family-sized farm. If the operator wanted to take the chance of hiring help and producing an excessive quantity, he should not expect the Government to underwrite his business.

It is fair to assume that those who are operating farms efficiently on a scale which would, under ordinary conditions, provide a good standard of living for a family, should be given aid when conditions over which they have no control wreck their plans. And in preventing soil erosion, either from wind or water, aid should be given to those who adopt approved practices from which there is no possibility of an increased return on the additional outlay necessary to correct the situation. This could be justified on the basis of public good.

Legislation which encourages large-scale production, provides for loans above production costs of efficient farmers or places a handicap on those who make a constructive effort to adopt good crop rotation practices and to keep up the fertility of the soil should not be enacted.

As the Government is responsible for legislation which handicaps farmers by increasing the cost of things which they buy and increasing wages which they must pay, there is justification for farm legislation to counteract such measures.

It may be argued, too, that from the standpoint of the social welfare, a prosperous farm population is essential to a well-balanced structure. The first important sign of decay in the Roman Empire came when farming became so unprofitable that the Italian farmers abandoned their land and flocked to the cities. With the loss of the farm market, the cities began losing their business and ruin eventually followed.

But, in seeking to maintain farm prosperity in America, no legislation should be enacted that would result in inefficient operation of farms or put a premium on an unbalanced system of farming.

## HUMBLE EVENTS MAKE HISTORY.

From the Topeka Daily Capital.

THEY have been having a time lately in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the steel plow. Good-looking Illinois farm girls dressed up in 1837-style clothes, cumbersome wooden plows of the pre-steel era were dragged around by patient oxen, and a testimonial to one of the really significant events in Western history was put on the records.

And this homely little anniversary deserved all the celebrating it got. For we served a mistake when we think that it is only the great events—the battles, the discoveries, the founding of great cities and the birth of great leaders—that shape history. The humble things can be far more significant.

## The New Champion

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

FOR five years and more, America has been proud of her hero, the new hero in the White House, who came like a plumed knight to champion the cause of the neglected and defenseless men and women who were slowly submerging under the weight of a great business depression. How valiant he was! He seemed to shine as he walked the highway of his heroic career. No other man in modern American history had so completely captured the heart of the American people as Franklin Roosevelt.

He had the unshakable confidence of all the people. There were no parties, cliques and factions to oppose him. He made mistakes, of course. The people forgave him, for they felt the rectitude of his intentions. The people put aside their critical faculties in America and made him leader, forced Congress to stand back of him, and he seemed to be for the hour the unofficial monarch of American politics.

It has been evident for some time that he was in danger. A man has been lurking around the White House, about to challenge him. The challenger was a curious man—a strange man, an unpleasant person—though he bore the hero's name. He was petulant, quick-tempered, arrogant, revengeful, greedy for power, self-opinionated, apparently bewildered and fumbling in his attitude.

He used the prestige and distinction of the great office of President to promote a personal quarrel. Last week this stranger walked up to the desk of the President and deliberately smashed him on the jaw, felled him in his tracks, knocked him out.

It was a year and five months ago that the Gazette said only one man could defeat the President, and that was Franklin Roosevelt. Well, he has done it. Behold this new champion—how do you like him?

## THE COMMISSIONER'S PROBLEM.

From the Forsyth (Mo.) Republican.

THE Fish and Game Department has been weighed in the scales of public opinion in Missouri and sternly condemned. It has not been the fault of any one person, for the record of its failure was not written in a day. Good and conscientious men have been in its service, but it has been the tool of political self-seekers and the refuge of political misfits and incompetents. To build anew will require skill, patience, public interest, understanding and time.

The self-seekers will bring all kinds of pressure to bear on the commission; politicians will hope in the new arrangement to find ultimate refuge from the vicissitudes of political fortune and to land an easy and permanent place on the public payroll. If the commission is able to find a director who can reject these and choose high-minded and able servants, all will be well. But if the director be weak, lacking in force of understanding, hesitant or lacking in courage, then all will go for naught, for all that the commission can do is to determine policies and select the key men—the director will have to pick and direct the personnel.

We suffer no illusions as to the problems great as is our confidence and our faith, we know the way will be stony and the going hard. With our faith and our hope goes the earnest wish that every public-spirited citizen of Missouri would lend the power of his moral strength to help the commission and the director in the work they must do if our State is to benefit to the full from their labor. Help to keep misfits out.

## DILEMMA.

From the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press.

Pity the G-man. If he draws his gun first, he is accused of showing off; if he doesn't, he gets killed.

## TODAY and TO

By WALTER LIP

## Finis

THE proposal to establish presidential control of the Federal courts has been defeated so emphatically that it will be a long time, to use the words of the Senate Judiciary Committee, before its parallel will again be presented to the free representatives of the free people of America. For what Mr. Roosevelt could not do when he was at the height of his popularity and his power, neither he nor his successors are likely soon to try again to do.

In the heat of this five-month struggle, a prohibition against impeachment of judicial independence has been welded into the traditions of the country. From now on, this prohibition is as binding as if it were expressly written into the law; it has been made one of the great usages of the Constitution, like the rule that the electoral college must register the popular vote, like the rule that no President may have more than two terms.

From the beginning, the leaders in this struggle have been conscious that they were writing a chapter in the history of constitutional liberty. That was the source of their strength. They believed, with a conviction that overrode all other considerations, that they were defending and reaffirming the historic principle upon which depends the maintenance of all individual rights. It is the principle proclaimed more than 300 years ago in England when Chief Justice Coke told James I that even the King was "under God and the law." Since that historic occasion, the champions of liberty in England, in all free countries, have always understood that the rights of men could be guaranteed only if those rights could be determined before an independent judiciary.

Without courts that the sovereign does not rest on no secure foundation. In Russia today, for example, there is a Constitution which proclaims most eloquently the essential rights of man. But it is meaningless. For no dissenter can enforce his rights; there are no courts that are anything but the instruments of the dictatorship, and civil rights under the Russian Constitution are the cruelest kind of mockery.

The deepest difference between a free government and a despotism lies precisely here: in a free state, the government is under the law, and the humblest individual may sue for his rights against the most powerful official. But in a despotism, the rulers are above the law. They make the law as they see

## 3-YEAR-OLD MICHIGAN GIRL EXCEEDS GENIUS RATING

Said to Surpass Bonne Terre (Mo.) Child With Binet-Simon Test Score of 189.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—Roxanne Herick, 3-year-old, who is rated as another child prodigy, will pose with her doll, but would much rather play cards.

Her mother, Mrs. Donald F. Herick of Monroe, Mich., who was here today with the lively little girl for a visit, said Roxanne has an intelligence quotient 54 points higher than genius rating. The child knows face cards at a glance and matches the others expertly into "books." She adds or subtracts by means of pennies or apples, and used words such as extraordinary, enjoyment, and last April, said the girl has the vocabulary of an intelligent 8-year-old child. The test grades given at 135. Roxanne received 189 points, four more than Mary Christine Dunn, the small girl wonder of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Miss Myrtle Mosher, Monroe school teacher who gave Roxanne the Binet-Simon test, said the girl has the vocabulary of an intelligent 8-year-old child. The test grades given at 135. Roxanne received 189 points, four more than Mary Christine Dunn, the small girl wonder of Bonne Terre, Mo.

## SPINNING WHEEL CONTEST

Woman, 77, Issues Challenge at Princeton, N. Va.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. Va., July 26.—Mrs. W. J. Walker dusted off her spinning wheel yesterday and challenged anyone in the country to "spin better or faster."

The 77-year-old woman, who said she has not touched a spinning wheel for years, plans to prove her supremacy in a spinning marathon Aug. 12 during the Mercer County centennial celebration. Forty women from five states are expected to compete. The winner will ride in the historical parade from Princeton to Princeton, Aug. 13. Mrs. Walker estimated that if all the time she spent at a spinning wheel were totaled, it would amount to about 20 years.

## CHICAGO WOMAN LAWYER DIES

Mrs. Max Liss Practiced With Her Husband, Also an Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Mrs. Regency Wilner Liss, 42 years old, attorney and past president of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois, died yesterday at a hospital of a streptococcal infection. She married Max C. Liss shortly after 22 years ago. They practiced together. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Theodore S. Liss.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Finis

THE proposal to establish presidential control of the Federal Reserve has been defeated so completely that it will be a long time before it is again presented to the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee, before it will again be presented to the Senate, will again be presented to the Senate. For what Mr. Roosevelt could not do when he was at the height of his popularity and his power, neither he nor his successors are likely soon to try.

From the beginning, the leaders in this struggle have been conscious that they were writing a chapter in the history of constitutional liberty. That was the source of their strength. They believed, with a conviction that overrode all other considerations, that they were defending and reaffirming the historic principle upon which depends the maintenance of all individual rights. It is the principle proclaimed more than 300 years ago in England when Chief Justice Coke said that the King was "under God and the law." Since that historic occasion, the champions of liberty in England, and successors here, their colleagues in all free countries, have always understood that the rights of men could be guaranteed only if those rights could be determined before an independent judiciary. Without courts that the sovereign does not control, the rights of men can rest on no secure foundation. In Russia today, for example, there is a Constitution which proclaims most eloquently the essential rights of man. But it is meaningless. For no dissenter can enforce it. There are no courts that are anything but the instruments of the dictatorship, and civil rights under the Russian Constitution are the cruellest kind of mockery.

The deepest difference between a free government and a despotism lies precisely here: in free state, the government is under the law, and the humblest individual may sue for his rights against the most powerful official. But in a despotism, the rulers are above the law. They make the law as they see

fit and they administer the law as they choose. The individual has no rights which he can enforce as against the government. It was this fundamental distinction between freedom and despotism that President's proposal ignored. And though one can readily admit, and all his opponents do admit, that there were just grievances against the courts, it was of the very highest importance that the distinction between freedom and despotism should not be in the slightest degree confused. It has not been confused. It has been made clearer—thanks to the gallant men under Senator Wheeler's leadership who risked their political lives in this struggle.

By their victory, genuine progressivism has been distinguished from the thoughtless, inexperienced and uneducated, counterfeit progressivism which sees no solution for any problem except to aggrandize the uncontrolled personal power of the executive.

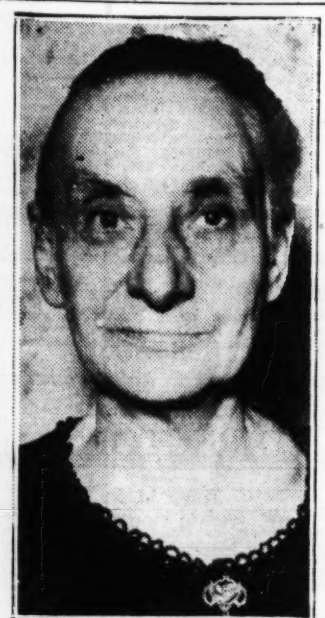
It is certain that in the modern age there must be a great expansion of government activity and that social control through government regulation is indispensable. But if this enlargement of government and this regulation for social control are not to become an intolerably complicated, despotic, corrupt, and biased engine of oppression, there must be no doubt about the right of the individual and of minorities to challenge the actions of government before independent and fearless courts of justice.

In so far as the government grows stronger, it is more than ever essential that the courts should not be, or appear to be, its agents. If very powerful government can in the long run be tolerable only if the courts are free. Great power can be entrusted to Congress, to the President, to boards and commissions, only if that power is defined in law which can be tested and enforced in the courts.

This great truth the seasoned liberals of America have now vindicated, and for that they will be gratefully remembered. They have done their part in the long struggle, now become so fierce, in a large part of the civilized world, for the advancement of human liberty through the supremacy of law. They will be envied in the days to come by those who for one reason or another did not share the burden of the battle, and they may well say to them in the words of Henry IV, "Hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques, and you were not there."

(Copyright, 1937.)

## WOMAN DOCTOR DEAD



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
DR. HENRIETTA BORCK  
A. S. BORCK

DR. HENRIETTA BORCK  
FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Woman Physician, 76, Died  
Saturday After Treating  
Patient.

Funeral services for Dr. Henrietta A. S. Borck, practicing physician in St. Louis for 42 years, who died of cerebral apoplexy Saturday night at her home, 4118 North Grand boulevard, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2139 Salisbury street, with burial in Red Bud, Ill.

Dr. Borck, who was about 76 years old, had continued active in her profession until a few hours before her death, treating her last patient Saturday morning in the office adjoining her living quarters. She had been in ill health for several weeks and had treated herself. Saturday, when the patient had gone, she collapsed, but refused to let her housekeeper summon a physician, insisting she was able to care for herself. A doctor was called, however, when the elderly woman physician became gravely ill, but she was dead when he arrived.

Widow of a Surgeon.  
Dr. Borck was formerly second vice-president of the St. Louis Medical Society, elected in 1935 in conformity with the society's custom of occasionally honoring woman members. She attended meetings of the organization regularly, frequently discussing medical matters involved in a member's paper.

She was the widow of Dr. Edward Borck, a surgeon in the Union Army during the Civil War, who practiced here from 1872 until his death in 1912. He was her father's brother-in-law. They met when she was a girl in Emden, Germany and he was visiting in her home while attending an international medical congress at Berlin.

Returning with him to St. Louis, she started as an office girl in his private hospital at Ninth and Salisbury streets, became a nurse, and in medicine that she studied nursing, then entered medical school, obtaining an M. D. degree in 1894 from the Missouri Woman's Medical College of St. Louis.

Shared Husband's Office.  
Three years later she obtained another degree from the Homeopathic College of Missouri and the following year she was married. She and her husband shared offices in their 20-room house at 3928 North Twentieth street. After his death she lived there until 1935.

In a talk with a Post-Dispatch reporter soon after her election as a vice-president of the Medical Society, she expressed the opinion that the greatest fundamental advance made in medical science in her day was the development of preventive medicine. She regarded as especially important the creation of anti-toxin sera and serums protecting against scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Annual Quaker Meeting  
At South Dartmouth, Mass.  
Descendants of Once Numerous  
Band Gather in 150-Year-Old  
Place of Worship.

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., July 26.—A handful of descendants of the thousands of Quakers who once lived in Southeastern Massachusetts held their annual meeting yesterday at the 150-year-old Apponegan meeting house. Ministers united in appealing for a return to the genuineness and simplicity of the Friends' "vital experience with God and fellowship among ourselves."

The Apponegan service was founded April 26, 1699. Once hundreds jammed benches on the floor and balcony. Thousands later migrated to New York and westward, and in 1823 the great schism over the doctrines of Unity and Trinity split the society.

Albert Eithaus Dies.  
Albert Eithaus, senior clerk in the office of Willis W. Benson, St. Louis County Collector of Revenue, died of carcinoma yesterday at his home, 4675 Hanover avenue, following a year's illness. He was 55 years old and is survived by his wife, a son, Albert Jr., and a daughter, Vivian.

'THE BARTERED BRIDE'  
AT OPERA THIS WEEK

Farce, Translated for Opening  
Tonight, Will Feature Four  
Metropolitan Singers.

The Municipal Opera will begin tonight a week's presentation of the farce opera, "The Bartered Bride." While the work, written by Friedrich Smetana, has long been a stock number in operatic repertory, the libretto has, been translated into English for the presentation here.

Four singers of the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York will appear. They are Joseph Bentonelli, an Oklahoma tenor; Susanne Fisher, soprano; George Rasely, tenor, and John Gurney, bass-baritone. Rasely and Gurney will have the same roles which they sang in Metropolitan productions of "The Bartered Bride." Gurney has appeared in the Municipal Opera before but the others are new to the Forest Park stage. Another newcomer will be Eugene Lowenthal, concert singer.

Other members of the cast will be Joseph Macauley, Phil Porterfield, Ruth Urban, Erika Zaranova, Annamary Dickey and Gus Howard.

The locale of "The Bartered Bride" is Bohemia and a number of Czech dances will be presented by the chorus. Special dance numbers will be by Bert Prival and the duo of Elaine and Barry.

The music is light and melodic. The plot is woven around the farcical maneuvers of a servant to win his rich employer's daughter in marriage. The opera is in three acts with a circus number in the last act.

The final performance of "The Prince of Pilsen" was witnessed last night by an audience of 9000, bringing the total attendance for the six productions of this piece to 53,000. Saturday night's performance was rained out.

FUNERAL TOMORROW  
FOR MRS. L. G. STEALEY

Daughter of Late Henry Angert,  
Banker, of St. Charles, to  
Be Buried There.

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Angert Stealey, wife of L. G. Stealey, president of the Stealey Building Co. of Clayton, who died Saturday night of a cerebral hemorrhage at her home, 7490 Teasdale avenue, University City, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Park Plaza left building, 7145 Forsyth boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Borromeo Cemetery at St. Charles.

Mrs. Stealey, 49 years old, was a native of St. Charles, the daughter of the late Henry Angert, president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, and the late Eugene Angert, St. Louis lawyer, and a half-sister of the late August E. Brooker, for many years president of the Securities Investment Co.

Also surviving are three children, Miss Joan Angert Stealey, Henry William Stealey and Miss Laura Stealey, and a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Angert Donovan.

Air Travel in June Best  
in Transport History  
Traffic for First Six Months of  
1937 Is 11 Per Cent Above  
Last Year.

CHICAGO, July 26.—June was the best business month since the nation's commercial air lines were started, the Air Transport Association of America reported yesterday. Revenue passenger miles flown totaled 41,180,337 compared with the previous high of 40,104,800 miles in July, 1936.

Traffic for the first half of 1937 amounting to 174,820,643 revenue passenger miles, the report said, was 11 per cent greater than the 157,542,100 figure for the first half of 1936 and 46 per cent greater than for the first six months of 1935.

Greater gains were shown in express business. The first five months' figures of 2,765,957 pounds exceeded the corresponding figure for 1936 by 25 per cent and that for 1935 by 100 per cent.

The association credited the June increase in part to vacation travel on all-expense tours recently started by the air lines.

T. Lynn ex Grant Funeral.  
Funeral services for T. Lynn de Grant, a probation officer of the Juvenile Court, who died Saturday night of apoplexy at his home, 1209 Hebert street, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Leiden mortuary, 2223 St. Louis avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. de Grant, 55 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris de Grant; his son, Leroy, and his mother, Mrs. Nancy J. Byington.

2210 at Missouri U.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 26.—Enrollment at the University of Missouri 1937 summer session fell short by 81 of the record of 2291 established in 1931, according to S. Woodson Canada, registrar. Canada reported that 2210 students had enrolled for the present term, an increase of 166 over last year.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Engagement Announced



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
MISS MARGARET BERNADINE PENDLETON,  
DAUGHTER OF Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pendleton, whose engagement to Kenneth Robert Case was announced recently at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. G. Torrance Flint.

their daughter, Mrs. Rembert Law, Beaumont, 4957 McPherson avenue, are expected home this week from Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Mary Jo Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Wood, 6386 Washington boulevard, left several days ago for Turning Island, Parry Sound, Ontario, to be the guest of Miss Sarah Withrow. Miss Withrow, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow, Ridgewood road, and her brother, J. Edgar II, are spending the summer there.

Also visiting the Withrows are Robert and Guy Forcier, twin sons of Mrs. Guy S. Forcier, 6350 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Harold Woodward and her son, Edgar, of the Park Plaza left this morning for a tour of the Northwest. They will visit Lake Louise and Banff and western Canada before returning to the United States. About the middle of next month, Mrs. Woodward's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodward, 625 Westwood drive, will join them at Yellowstone Park and they will all tour Bryce's Canyon and other points of interest in the West before returning to St. Louis early in September.

Various members of the Edwin W. Grove Jr. family will spend part of the season at their summer home at Chester, Nova Scotia. Edwin W. Grove III and James Grove are there and will be joined this week-end by their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bland Jr., 4929 McPherson avenue. Since the departure last month of Mr. Bland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bland, on a North Cape cruise, they have been staying at the Bland Sr. home, 6429 Clair street.

Mrs. Grove Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Chris A. Garvey, 29 Dartford avenue, is also on a North Cape cruise. They will land in New York Aug. 11 and plan to go direct to Nova Scotia where they will be joined by Mrs. Horace E. Hoppel, 1152 Center drive, Hampton Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornet Jr., 7161 Waterman avenue, are at Atlantic City at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall for a holiday. They arrived there from New York, where they had been since leaving St. Louis 10 days ago. From Atlantic City they plan to go to Spring Lake, N. J., for a visit of a week or so.

Monroe C. Lewis, 7741 Maryland avenue, his daughter, Miss Ann, Clark Lewis, her brother, and her sister, Miss Mary, are visiting at Peteboro, Ontario. Mrs. Lewis is at Magnolia, Mass., vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Graham Wilson, 4382 Westminster place, and

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harry Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rosenbaum, 7912 Kingsbury boulevard, Clayton, have left for Taos, N. M., to spend several weeks. Before her marriage, recently, Mrs. Rosenbaum was Miss Betty Berninghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berninghaus, 521 Midway avenue.

Miss Helen C. Koch, 5601 Vernon avenue, who went East early in the summer to attend her class reunion at Wellesley College, has returned home. She visited with friends in Marblehead, Mass., Philadelphia, New York and Lake George, N. Y.

Miss Marjory Deane Murray and her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Murray, 333 Westgate avenue, are expected home this week from Charlevoix, Mich., where they have been for several weeks. They have had as their guest, Miss Shirley Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Joedicks, 6837 Kingsbury boulevard, returned today from a fishing trip in the Ozarks.

Recent guests at Charlevoix, Mich., were Charles Van der Vorst, Miss Marian Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dockson, all formerly of St. Louis and now of Detroit. While there they were guests at the Belvedere Hotel.

Miss Elinor and Miss Ruth Babler, daughters of Henry J. Babler, Ladue and Mason roads, left today for New York to sail Wednesday on the Queen Mary for six weeks abroad. They will return on the Normandie.

Miss Marcia Toensfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralf T. Toensfeldt, 6423 Cabanne avenue, has left for Orleans, Mass., last week for the Orleans, Mass., where she will be the guest of Miss Winnie Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryan, 5915 DeGuerre avenue, their daughter, Miss Winnifred, and their son, Robert, are spending the summer there. Another son, John, is a counselor at a nearby camp. Miss Bryan and Miss Toensfeldt are schoolmates at Mary Institute.

Miss Vivian Patterson, 3718 Junata street, left Saturday for New York on business and later will go to Atlantic City for a month.

Mrs. Hamilton A. Forman, 4550 Labadie avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jeannette, left last week for the cottage at Prior Lake, Minn., to spend the rest of the summer. Accompanying them was Miss Adele McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. McCarthy, 7045 Westmoreland drive, who will be their guest.

Lenney, 5221 Lansdowne avenue; Harold W. Roelg, 4249 South Kingshighway; Francis H. Eickhoff, 5617 Nottingham avenue; Edward D. Kinman, 4226 Russell boulevard, and Julius J. Brunk, 3822A North Twenty-first street.

The annual swimming meet at the Jefferson Barracks camp will be held tomorrow afternoon, with competition in six events.

Burial of Mrs. Marshall Field.  
BEVERLY, Mass., July 26.—Private funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Della Spencer Cannon Field, 84 years old, widow of Marshall Field, Chicago merchant, reputedly one of the wealthiest women in the United States. She died Friday night at her summer home. Interment will take place tomorrow afternoon in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

Col. E. M. House Is 79 Today.  
MANCHESTER, Mass., July 26.—Col. E. M. House, wartime adviser of President Wilson, and a close friend of President Roosevelt, observed his seventy-ninth birthday at his summer home today. His activities were restricted by a slight illness, but a nurse said he was somewhat improved.

HOW CHURCH AGENCY  
AIDS SHARECROPPERS

Success of Co-operative Farm  
Described in Speech by  
Pastor.

How the lot of a group of Southern share-croppers was improved by the success of a co-operative farm at Hill House, Miss., was described yesterday by the Rev. Harold L. Langer, of New Haven, Conn., member of an investigating group of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, in a speech at the Hill House Christian Church, Hamilton and Julian avenues.

The Rev. Mr. Langer, who also is managing editor of Economic Justice, a monthly bulletin of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, had just come from a visit to the co-operative farm. Most of the work there has been done by various churches working together. "I believe," he said, "that the underprivileged have a right to expect the church to come to their aid, when necessary and to pronounce judgment on those institutions and people who are causing innocent people to suffer."

He described the community as it was a year ago and as it is now. "The working staff of six or eight," he said, "is trying to build a new community and open a new life for these share-croppers, with Christian motivation. They had been living in homes with holes in the roof big enough to drop a cat through and with broken window panes. The children slept on the floor. They were obliged to buy all their goods at the commissary which the planter owned, where they were asked to pay 25 per cent or more above what they would have to pay if they bought where they pleased."

"Some of them had grown to old age and had never seen a doctor. Many were without a tooth in their head. They had the attitude of slaves, and they were their master. Although some planters were good men, many were cruel taskmasters."

"But there are great changes from a year ago. The share-croppers are now living in clean, comfortable homes. They are members of a co-operative store system and they get what profits are made. From their farm work they are receiving an average of \$329 a year, where before they got only \$100. Through the Presbyterian Home Mission Society they are provided with nurses, and through the Episcopal Church they receive religious education."

VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS  
TO BE BURIED AT BARRACKS

Funeral for William F. Bolin Sr.,  
Will Be Held Wednesday  
Afternoon.

Funeral services for William F. Bolin Sr., veteran of the Indian wars in the West, who died Friday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Mulkey mortuary, 4289 Lindbergh avenue. Burial will be in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. Bolin, 83 years old, died of infirmities at his home at 1904 North Sarah street. He was state department commander of the Indian veterans organization, Enlisting in the Sixth Infantry in 1875, he was sent to Fort Sutter, Wyo., where he remained for 10 years, participating in campaigns against the Sioux Indians.

After leaving the army in 1885, he became a drummer and fiddler in theatrical and hall orchestras in Denver, Deadwood, S. D., and Chicago before settling in St. Louis in the early nineties. He was with an orchestra which played at the World's Fair here in 1904 and played at leading St. Louis theaters before settling here in 1914.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Laura E. O'Leary, Lewiston, Mont., and two sons, Andrew J., of Florissant, and William F. Bolin Jr. of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Virginia Dare Fete Aug. 18.

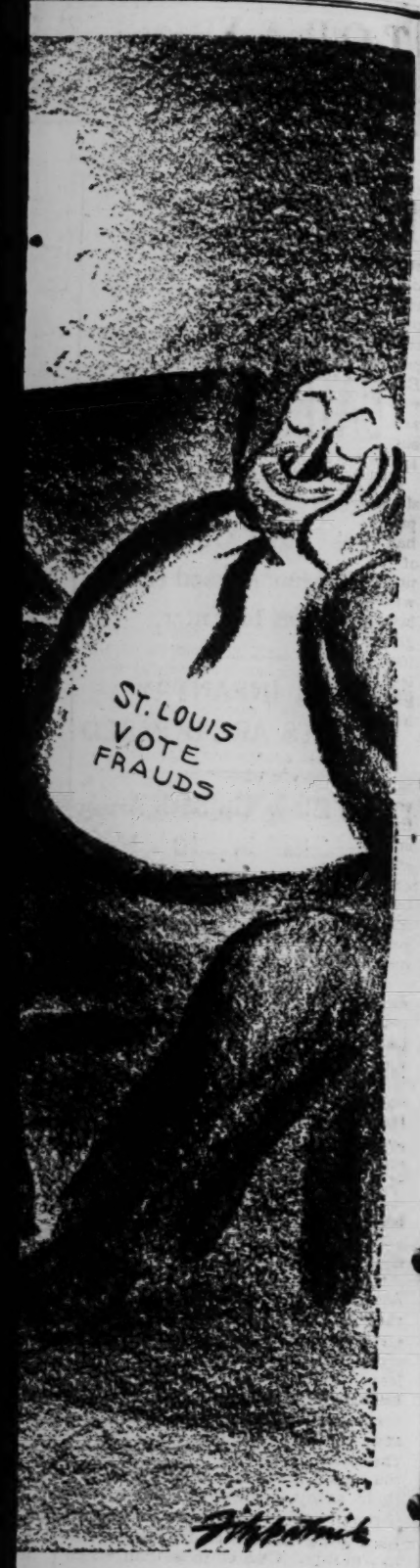
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt, if possible, will attend an historical celebration at Roanoke Island, N. C., beginning Aug. 18, marking the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in the United States.

To Those Who  
Are Thinking  
Of Changing  
Laundries...

Have you had trouble finding a laundry that handles your work satisfactorily week in and week out?

If so, we believe here is a service that you are looking for. It has pleased hundreds of thousands of families of governors, mayors, presidents of large corporations, civic and business leaders, for four generations.

It's the kind of laundry service you think you'll like. Next time you change laundries send us a trial bundle and see.



## The New Champion

Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

Five years and more, America has been proud of her hero, the new hero in White House, who came like a plumed knight to champion the cause of the neglected and defenseless men and women who slowly submerged under the weight of great business depression. How tall he was! He seemed to shine as he led the highway of his heroic career. No man in modern American history had completely captured the heart of the American people as Franklin Roosevelt.

He had the unshaken confidence of all the people. There were no parties, cliques and factions to oppose him. He made mistakes, sure. The people forgave him, for they knew the rectitude of his intentions. He put aside their critical faculties in his and made him leader, forced Congress to stand back of him, and he seemed for the hour the unofficial monarch of American politics.

It has been evident for some time that he was in danger. A man has been lurking and the White House, about to challenge the challenger was a curious man—a strange man, an unpleasant person—though he was the hero's name. He was petulant, temperamental, arrogant, revengeful, greedy, power, self-opinionated, apparently bared and fumbling in his attitude.

He used the prestige and distinction of great office of President to promote a personal quarrel. Last week this stranger stepped up to the desk of the President and practically smashed him on the jaw, felled him in his tracks, knocked him out of his chair, and five months ago this Gazette said only one man could defeat President, and that is Franklin Roosevelt. Well, he has done it. Behold this champion—how do you like him?

## THE COMMISSIONER'S PROBLEM

The Forestry (Mo.) Republican.  
E. Fish and Game Department has been weighed in the scales of public opinion in Missouri and sternly condemned. It is not the fault of any one person for the record of its failure was not a year and five months ago this Gazette said only one man could defeat President, and that is Franklin Roosevelt. Well, he has done it. Behold this champion—how do you like him?

## SPINNING WHEEL CONTEST

Woman, 77, Issues Challenge at  
Festivities, W. Va.

PRINCETON, W. Va., July 26.—Mrs. W. J. Walker dusted off her spinning wheel yesterday and challenged anyone in the country to "spin better or faster."

The 77-year-old woman, who said she has not touched a spinning wheel for years, plans to prove her supremacy in a spinning marathon Aug. 12 during the Mercer County centennial celebration.

Forty women from five states are expected to compete. The winner will ride in the historical parade from Bluefield to Princeton Aug. 12. Mrs. Walker estimated that if all the women she spent at a spinning wheel were totaled, it would amount to about 20 years.

## CHICAGO WOMAN LAWYER DIES

Mrs. Max Liss Practiced With Her  
Husband, Also an Attorney.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Mrs. Reginald Liss, 42 years old, attorney and past president of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois, died yesterday at a hospital of a streptococcal infection.

She married Max Liss shortly after both were admitted to the bar 22 years ago. They practiced together. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Theodore S. Liss.

DILEMMA.  
The Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press.  
The G-man. If he draws his gun he is accused of showing off; if he doesn't, he gets killed.



# CHURCHILL'S ATTACK ON PROPOSAL TO DIVIDE PALESTINE

Continued From Page One.

is too dangerous for civilization to handle.

Case for Perseverance. While I hold myself free to study the whole situation anew, I do so with a strong impression that the case for perseverance holds the field.

I am quite sure that a genius of a man like Lawrence of Arabia, if an untimely fate had not swept him from the human scene, would in a few months have restored the situation and persuaded the side to concede to the other, or, for that matter, would have led both races to bathe their hands together in the evergrowing prosperity and culture of their native land.

Our troubles are intensified by a shortage of great men and a lack of leadership characteristic of this modern age. But when we turn our eyes from the ills that be to those we know not of, it may be that a stimulus will be found for renewed exertion.

The commission has done no more than outline a policy. Apart from great principles, none can judge such a policy without the details upon which its execution depends.

At this stage nothing appears to have been thought out. Certainly one must consider that the partition plan as now set forth marks the end of the Zionist dream.

Population 140 to Square Mile. The tract of land assigned to the Jews, no bigger than an English county, already bears a population of 140 to a square mile. It is as densely populated as Germany or England, and twice as heavily as France.

How, then, can there be any future for the idea of a nation made of refugees and of inspiration for the hunted and hounded Jews of so many lands? Even in this limited area there are almost as many Arabs as there are Jews. If it be true that a Jew and an Arab cannot dwell side by side, how can it be believed that they will dwell together in amity within the narrow compass of a fraction of that land?

Will not the same troubles reproduce themselves in intensified form inside a Jewish state? The same state as have thrown all Palestine into strife?

The military aspect does not seem to have been faced with any sense of realism. On the one hand is the wealthy, crowded and progressive Jewish state in the plains and around the hills and uplands stretching far and wide into illimitable desert, the warlike Arabs of Syria, Transjordan and Arabia, backed by the armed forces of Iraq, offer a ceaseless menace of war.

And in between, holding sacred places and some strategic points of Jewish imperialism, are the Arab states, which are to be the Jewish state's main bulwark. To maintain itself the Jewish state must be armed to the teeth, must bring in every able-bodied man to strengthen its army.

But how long would this process be allowed to continue by the great Arab populations, all joined together, without any control and expressing themselves through the two Arab sovereignties, Arab Palestine and Iraq, both of which are to be as much members of the League of Nations as Abyssinia?

Greater Danger for British. Up to the present British peacekeeping authority has had to deal only with Arab and Jewish. Under the new plan they will be confronted with all these forces, multiplied and magnified by the sovereign power and regular troops of the two Arab states.

Can it be expected that the Arabs would stand by impassively and watch the building up with Jewish world capital the resources of the Jewish army, equipped with the most deadly weapons of war, until it is strong enough not to be afraid of them?

And if ever the Jewish army reached that point, who can be sure that, cramped within their narrow limits, they would not themselves plunge into the new undeveloped lands that lie about them?

In either case the dangers confronting the British garrison and administration in its neutral area would be vastly greater than those from which we are now assured we are safe.

One feels that the counsel now offered to us is like drinking salt water when cast away on a raft.

The Government was unable to tell the House of Commons what guarantee of protection, if any, it would give to the Jewish state or to the Arab state or to the minorities in either, that they should not become victims of aggression.

Yet the nature of these guarantees are vital to both races and still more to British power. Obviously, it would be an opening for Nazi and Fascist propaganda and intrigue and for the Arab people and to use them as a new means of pressure upon the British on their difficult beat.

A Trap for England. I have yet to learn any reason which should lure us into such a trap.

I am certain that if the Jewish and Arab states, both members of the League of Nations and over neither of which we have any control, are set up, either side of the small British zone, our responsibilities would become impossible to discharge.

It would only be the logical conclusion of such a policy that holy places should be placed under international control, if it difficult, as at present informed, to resist the conclusion that the commission's scheme will lead inevitably to complete evacuation of Palestine by Great Britain.

Here again is a set of grave strategic problems coming into view, none of which appear to have been

sufficiently envisaged at the present time. For all these reasons the House of Commons was surely wise in declining to commit itself finally to the principle of partition. The Government, treating the House with becoming consideration, did not seek to force this premature decision upon them. It reserves to itself the task of making further inquiries, and then if the plan is found workable, to lay it in completed form before Parliament for decision.

May we hope that in this interval the Jews and Arabs will try to come together to make further effort to restore peace and revive the prosperity of their joint estate.

## CHINESE AMBUSH TOKIO TROOPS AT GATE OF PEIPING

Continued From Page One.

and cavalry failed to shake the Chinese from their positions. Shortly afterward the Japanese military authorities announced the Chinese right to halt the advance of the Chinese were in flight. "Our forces are hotly pursuing," the Japanese command stated.

Chinese declared Japanese troops had occupied the railway station at Langfang, halting traffic to Peiping. This, they charged, was a violation of the Boxer protocol of 1901 which gave Foreign Powers the right to garrison troops in the area to keep the railroad to the sea open. The Langfang railway bridge had been blown up by unidentified persons, Chinese reports said.

Reports of the Japanese aviators to Gen. Kawabe's brigade headquarters declared that Chinese reinforcements were moving toward Langfang, "foreshadowing further encounters."

Future Action Not Decided, Nanking Officially State. By the Associated Press. NANKING, July 26.—The Foreign Office today charged Japan had been "marking time for a suitable excuse to recommence hostilities in the North China crisis."

"Our future action is not decided," Government officials said.

## EGYPT HAILS FIRST INDEPENDENT KING IN FOUR CENTURIES

Continued From Page One.

cession were rented, since few officials and foreign diplomats will be able to erect in the Chamber of Deputies to see the accession rites. Successor to the ancient Pharaohs, Farouk is the first independent ruler of Egypt since the Mame-uke kings were crushed by the Ottoman Empire more than 400 years ago.

The Anglo-Egyptian treaty, signed Aug. 26, 1936, ended the 55-year-old British military occupation and left the Egyptian monarch an independent sovereign allied to Great Britain. Four months before the treaty was negotiated, Farouk's father, King Fuad I, died and since then a regency has governed, awaiting the day the youth would reach his majority.

Two of the regents, his maternal uncle, Sherif Pasha Sabry, and Aziz Pasha Izet, will ride with Farouk in Thursday's procession. The third regent, Prince Mohamed Ali, will have a special place because of his position as first presumptive to the throne. Farouk was the late King's only son.

Royal Bodyguard of 1200. Detachments of the royal bodyguard numbering 1200 men will escort Farouk as he rides in a gilded coach similar to Britain's state coach to the Maglis an Nuwab—Through women play no official role in Egypt, Dowager Queen Nazli and the King's sisters, Princesses Fawzia, Faiza, Faika and Fatma, will occupy a special box for the ceremony.

In the oath of office, Farouk will promise "to respect and obey the Egyptian Constitution, maintain the prestige of the country and defend its territory."

The ceremony will be broadcast, a thing without precedent in Egypt, and the Government has supplied a loudspeaker in every village for the day.

Returning to the Palace the King will hold his first reception for princes, diplomats and the flower of Egyptian and Arab nobility. A luncheon for members of the royal family will follow.

In the afternoon the War Minister is to present the King a Field Marshal's baton signifying his command of the nation's armed forces.

## EXPERT PUTS WILD GOOSE AMONG SMART GAME BIRDS

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Col. H. P. Sheldon, Government hunting expert who has ranged the hunting fields for 40 years, ranks the wild goose, black duck, ruffed grouse and wild turkey as the smartest of game birds.

"Hunters must use all the cunning they possess if they hope to take any of these birds," explained Sheldon, biological survey veteran.

Col. Sheldon said none of the birds could be called canny but that largely because turkeys are not so abundant as the other species. Turkeys have keen eyesight and can hear a twig break a hundred yards off. It's a real job to bag a wild turkey.

Pheasants are clever, particularly in their hide-and-seek games with field dogs. Turkeys seem to have a adept at hiding and protecting itself, but it is a covey bird and follows the flock. The one, known as a wise old chap, really is stupid in comparison with these others. He's a good hunter, but poor at self preservation.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Awaiting Quick Takers Are Being Advertised in These Pages

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BEAUTIFUL SPRAY in artificial or fresh flowers. \$3 up; flowers telegraphed. 4401 N. Grand. CE 4461.

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OVERSEAS CORPORATIONS REPORT INCOMES FOR 1936

Half-Year and Quarter Returns Compared With 1936

NEW YORK, July 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions, high, low and closing prices.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 26.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,289,500, compared with \$2,732,500 yesterday, \$5,788,000 a week ago and \$10,270,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,833,796,000, compared with \$2,022,974,000 a year ago and \$4,164,000 a two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WAVING BOND LIST

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I WAS just readin' a book some fella wrote on how to be a public speaker. He's got a chapter on how to choose your subject and one on how to prepare it and one on how to start your speech. It seems to me he's left out the most important item and that is when to stop the speech. I'll never forget the time one of them lecturers come down home. The whole town turned out

(Copyright, 1937.)

to hear him and he was pretty good for a while but he kept on talkin' and talkin' and after while the people started to fidget around and finally when the audience was just about exhausted, the man says, "Now before I stop, let me quote these immortal words of Webster." Uncle Hink nudged my aunt and says, "Come on, Maw, let's get out of here—he's gonna start in on the dictionary now!"



## RAILWAY INCOME

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) of railroads reporting today for June included:

	1937.	1936.
Albion	3,783,468	1,767,359
Balt. & Ohio	2,019,818	2,477,590
Cal. & S. Pac.	145,198	4,147
Louisville & Nash.	1,349,612	1,535,077
Min. St. Paul & Marie	237,412	373,641
Norfolk & Western	1,684,088	544,987
Western Pacific	202,066	343,423
Ann Arbor	34,251	35,830
Chicago & N.W.	727,292	158,922
C. St. P. M. & O.	106,738	220,056
Delaware & Hud.	228,399	218,795
Gulf Mob. & N.	141,599	902,781
Lehigh Valley	310,688	110,428
New Haven	440,490	452,594
Wabash	220,994	192,575
D. Lack. & West.	584,097	481,681
Ill. Central	2,093,928	953,266
Norfolk & West.	2,774,887	2,585,584
Deficit		
Central of Georgia	3,827	13,195
Central Vermont	10,693	4,039
St. Paul	2,000,145	316,788
Detroit, Tol. & Ironton	136,341	186,813
Elgin, Joliet & Eastern	622,211	252,155
Florida East Coast	149,215	157,393
Missouri-Kansas-Texas	474,804	153,823
Mobile & Ohio	119,435	52,619
Deficit		

## TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Textile markets continued their seasonal inactivity Monday. Gray cloths and fine goods were quiet and unchanged. Decline of cotton was felt to disadvantage in both yarn and finished goods markets. Raw silk was unchanged and a trifle more active as underwear manufacturers entered the market. Burea was steady.

## URN MARKET

Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

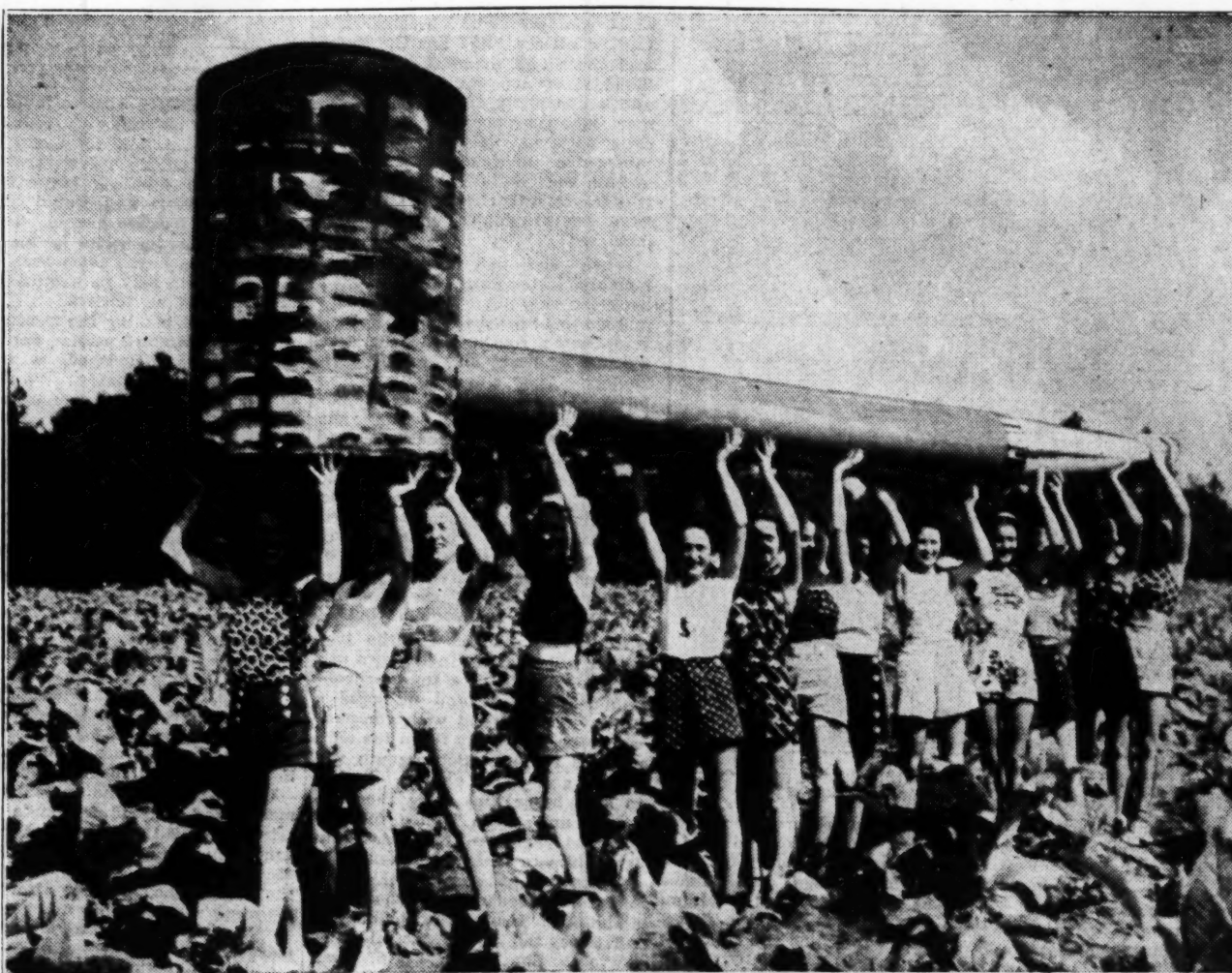
20c	LEG VEAL	Lb. 14c
15c	LOIN VEAL	Lb. 13c
15c	PAN BREAD	Wrapper 5c
10c	Tomato Juice	3 Can. 25c
11c	SALT	1 1/2-Lb. 3 for 10c

## JAPAN'S OLDEST MAN



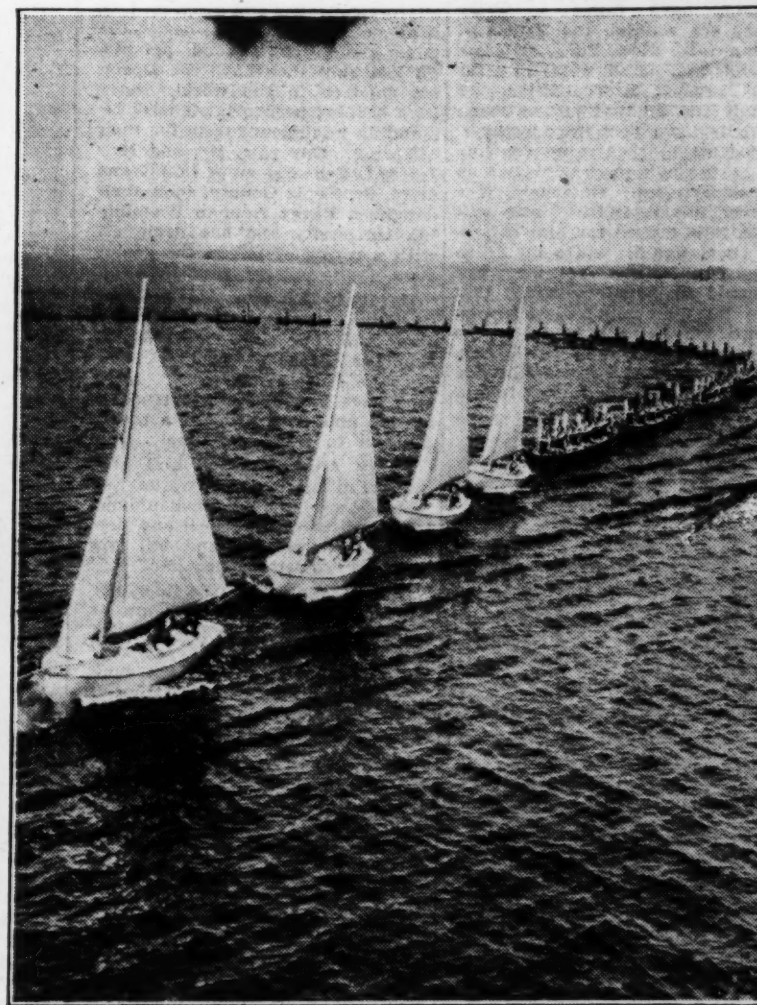
Toichiro Ito, 110 years old, believed to be the oldest person in Japan, will attempt to climb Mt. Fujiyama with Vice-Admiral Toshitake Iwamura, 72, as his companion. Here is Ito in his mountain costume.

## NO PIPE DREAM, JUST TOBACCO FESTIVAL



Some of the prettiest girls near South Boston, Va., carry this 18-foot model of the famous corn cob pipe which will be used in the annual tobacco harvest festival in September.

## MARINE PARADE AT MAINE RESORT



Girl campers at Sebago Lake, Me., man their sailboats and canoes for a procession around the lake.

## RUSSIA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTION



A column of athletes from the Uzbek Republic marching through Moscow's Red Square in the parade observing the twentieth anniversary of the proletarian revolution and the adoption of the Stalin constitution. Some 40,000 athletes took part in the parade.

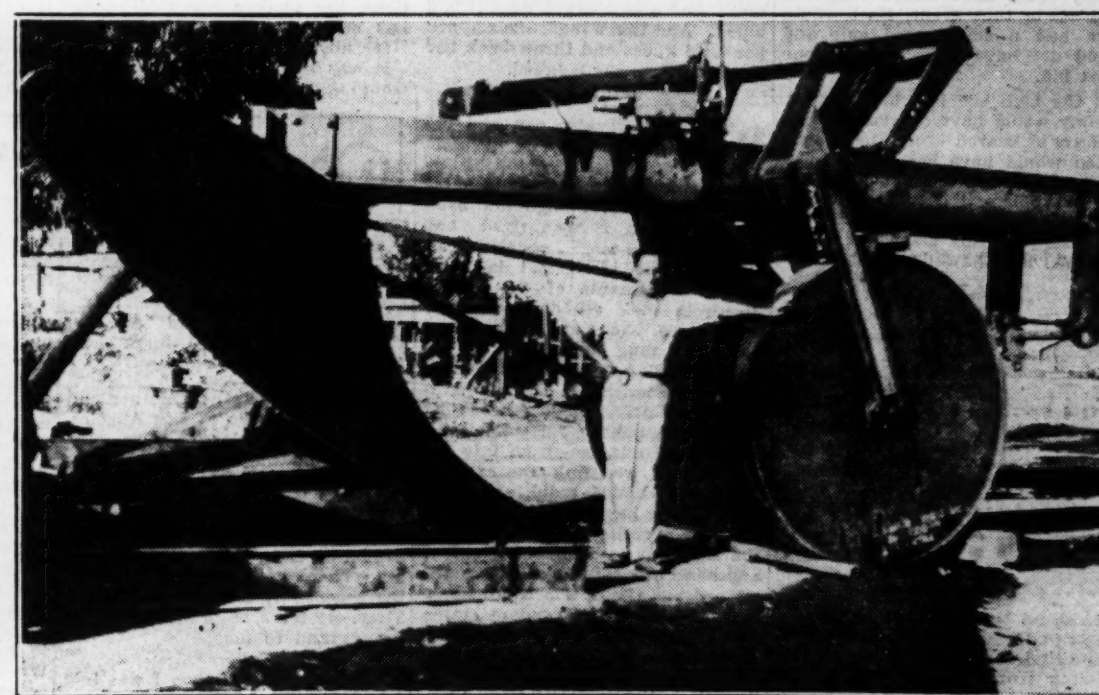
## PRICES RISE IN BUFFALO STRIKE



A union embargo on food movement, chief weapon of 2000 Buffalo, N. Y., meat packers and wholesale grocery truck drivers for a closed shop contract, sent staple grocery prices up in the retail stores.

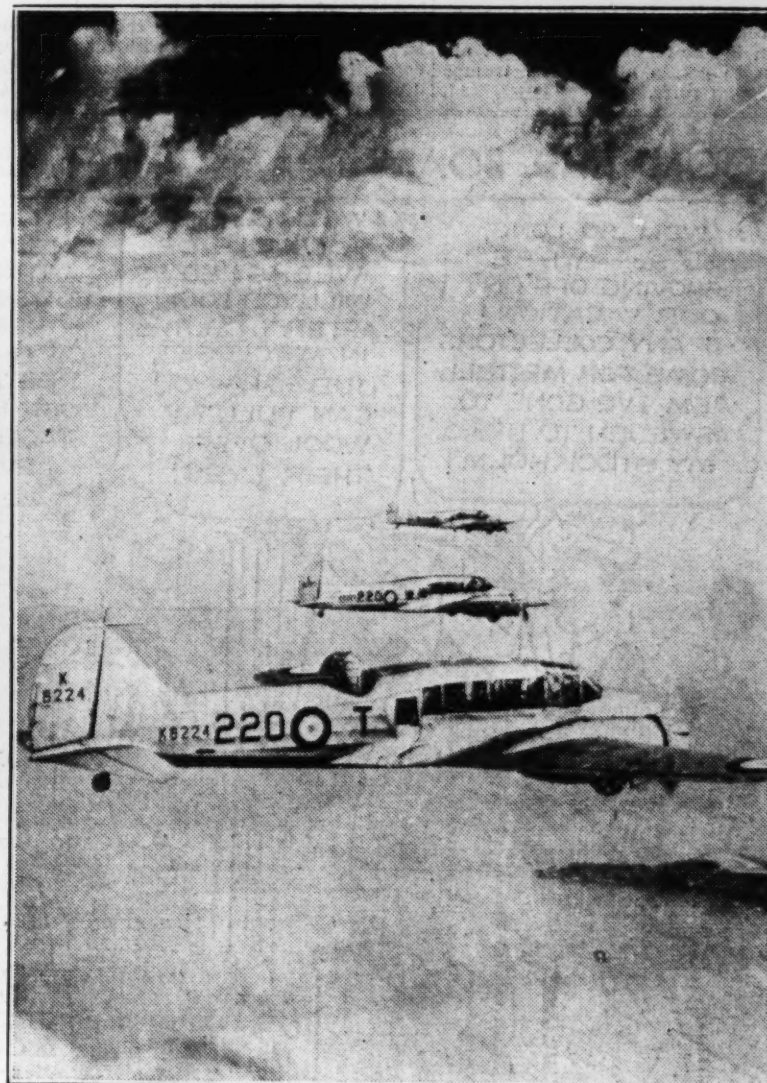
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## HUGE PLOW BUILT TO CUT SIX-FOOT FURROW



This giant plow was built to root through the Santa Ana river plains and turn up the rich loam soil which was buried under sand deposited by the 1916 floods. The plow will be pulled by two tractors.

## GREAT BRITAIN'S AIR DEFENSE



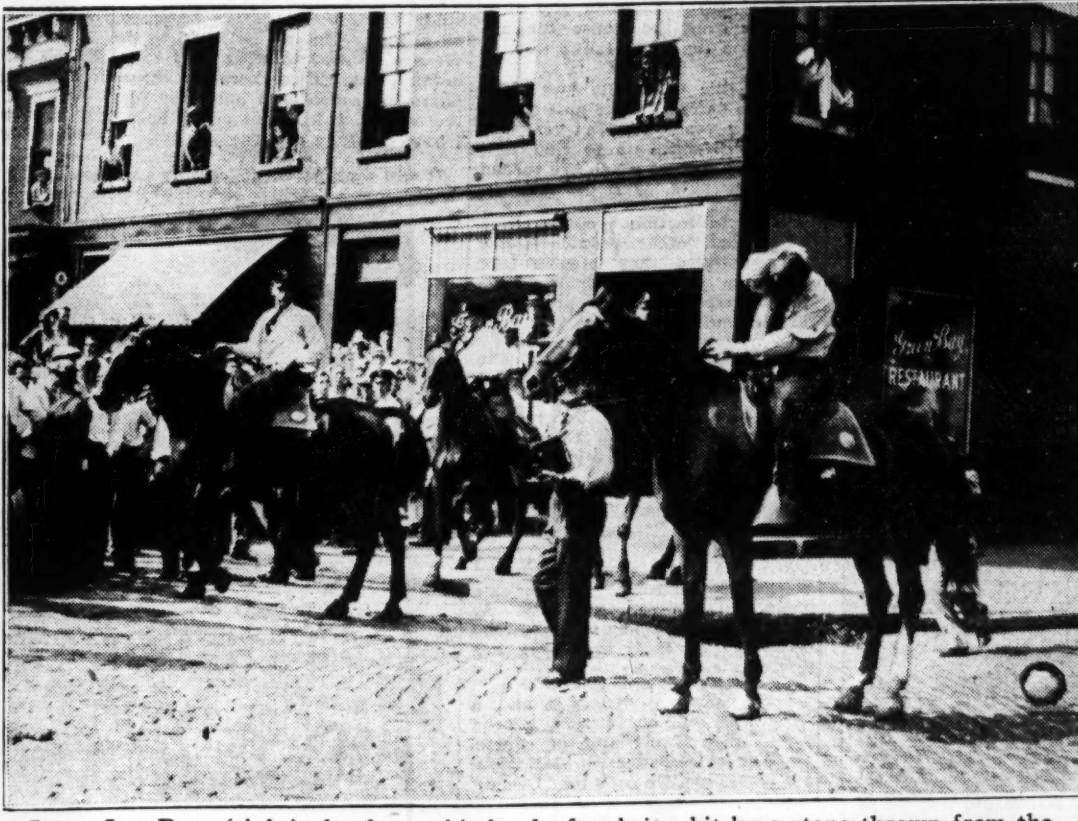
New planes of the British Royal Air Force off the Devon coast during recent aerial defense maneuvers.

## HERO OF RABAU ERUPTION RETURNS



Capt. E. M. Olsen was greeted by Edward C. Moran of the Maritime Commission, who delivered a message of commendation from President Roosevelt, when the Matson liner Golden Bear docked in San Francisco. Capt. Olsen rescued 750 persons from Rabaul, New Britain, during the recent volcanic eruptions.

## POLICEMAN HIT BY STONE IN SHIPYARD STRIKE



Sergt. Leo Russ (right) clutches at his head after being hit by a stone thrown from the crowd while non-striking workers at the Robbins Drydock Co. in Brooklyn, N. Y., were passing through picket lines.

Terms  
50c  
A  
Week

SIMMONS  
Inner-Spring  
Mattresses

\$23.50 values. Splendidly built mattresses covered in beautiful medallion ticking. Handles and air vents. Taped, rolled edges.  
\$16.50  
50c a Week\*

Sarah & Chouteau  
Olive & Vandeventer  
206 N. 12th St.  
616-18 Franklin







# MAGAZINE

## Many Parents Often Become Petty Tyrants

Fail to Understand Problems of Their Adolescent Children.

By Elsie Robinson

TEEN age youngsters—why are they such hellions? Maybe you're wondering. There are your own Junior and Sister. Suddenly they are no longer the darling babies they were once. Simply Adorable. So cunning and good. Never the least bit naughty. But lately—henceforth—why? They've changed completely. Become Perfect Demons! Fly off the handle at the least little thing, disobey, think that no one understands them, sulk for hours. One scene after another—it's driving you crazy!

And after all you've done... slaved and sacrificed... this is the thanks you get! Yes, Comrade Parent, this is the thanks you get. And, nine times out of 10—it's exactly what you deserve! All right... all right... get mad if you want! But I'm telling you the truth. As cradle tenders, we parents usually rate all the blue ribbons. But when Snooky-ukums outgrows his cuteness and develops into a pimply, peevish adolescent, we all too frequently become petty tyrants—stupid, conceited, incredibly cruel.

We proudly boast and honestly believe that "a parent is his child's best friend." But the plain truth is that most of us remain as ignorant to our children only as long as it suits our convenience, flatters our egotism and doesn't tax our intelligence. As soon as the association calls for real understanding and self-control, we blow up.

The late, great psychologist, W. Beran Wolfe, once said: "No adolescent child is a very pleasant companion, and often he is so disagreeable and stubborn that it is almost impossible to live with him." With which statement thousands of parents will enthusiastically agree. But they should go further and ask why the adolescent child is not a pleasant companion. It is because he is facing the most critical period of his life—the racking travail of his second birth into maturity.

Yesterday he was an irresponsible baby. Today he is a stranger, even to himself. Sensitive, suspicious and pitifully bewildered, he blunders about... seeking his real self, through torturing embarrassments and terrifying adventures. No wonder he's hard to live with!

But just where does all this put the average parent... the quick-tempered father who is accustomed to having his own way... the self-indulgent, sentimental mother who is inclined to dodge responsibility. It puts them on the spot!

It was easy to appear a successful father as long as one could achieve obedience with a cuff on the ear or a belted command. It was fun to be a mother who could play doll baby... buy one's way with kisses and candy. But now parenthood becomes a real job. Cuffs and kisses no longer serve. Respect and loyalty can no longer be bought. They must be won! And how many parents have won it takes after years of unquestioned dominance?

How many parents are humble enough to stand back, forget themselves—watch, wait and learn. How many are brave enough to see themselves as their child sees them, in his sudden, ruthless awakening to reality? How many—doting mothers particularly—are generous enough to allow the child to make those decisions and experiments which are indispensable to character building? Not many!

Instead, most of us go into a prolonged tantrum of resentment and self-pity. Frantically we try to retain the old baby relationship rather than face the new challenge and take it out on the youngster when we fail. Then we wonder why the child regards us as his worst enemy rather than his best friend!

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My husband and I are going to Niagara Falls the last of this month. We will be gone only one week and do not know just what kind of clothes to take. We will leave here by train at 6 p. m., get on the boat and leave it at Buffalo at 7 a. m. We intend to stay in Niagara until the following day, when we will return by the same train, stopping in Chicago. Can you give me any idea of what kind of clothing to take—as few as possible? B. H. C.

The train in which you leave St. Louis will, undoubtedly, be air-conditioned and in Detroit and Chicago you may also have cool weather. The sail across the lake will be cool and Niagara is never extremely warm. So clothing of spring weight with higher heels; a good supple, comfortable, sensible shoe, with an extra pair of pumps or sandals; a hat (non-crushable, so it can be packed), dark glasses and a camera, if you like. You, of course, will have to gauge your packing and be guided accordingly.

My Dear Martha Carr: ENJOY reading your column daily and admire your interest in the young people. We are at present having a friendly argument about the largest city of the world today, London or New York? Thank you. WONDERING.

London is the larger, having a population of 8,201,818; New York, 6,936,444. The environs of New York, if included, would bring the population of that city an additional 1,065,922. Such statistics as the may always be found in the World Almanac.

Dear Mrs. Carr: In several years of reading your column I have come to admire your diplomacy, justice and cosmopolitan viewpoint. I am forced, however, to look upon your defense of modern dancing as an inconsistency.

It is true, as you see it, that a person who does not dance is an incomplete individual and doomed to lasting unpopularity. Terephronian indulgences have been lauded as perfect forms of exercise, yet they violate every dictum of the medical profession. Unnatural, unnatural body positions, especially the ultra modern "hula", crowded, poorly ventilated and smoke-laden clubs and halls, and, often, continuance past the fatigue point, are certainly not conducive to health betterment.

You condone unescorted attendance at public dance halls, yet condemn the street corner pick-up. Wherein lies the distinction? Certainly, the presence of a burly bouncer, paid by the management to be lenient, is not sufficient to insure one form of indulgence with the halo of respectability and to leave the other with a distinctly bad odor.

You caution a girl to look for selfishness, respect, and ability to provide necessities when she goes dancing. Is dancing ability a reliable index of any of these qualities? You tell a boy to look for constancy, fragility, good humor, and home making ability in a prospective spouse. Is grace (?) on a dance floor a barometer of any of these qualities?

Please understand my position. I do not condemn dancing as such, but I do object to the unbalanced importance placed upon it by you and some others. As a parting shot—if dancing is so important a factor in making a complete individual and a successful partner in marriage, why is it that it is so very little done by married folk. Will you answer?

"SITTING THIS ONE OUT."

My suggestion, after reading this letter, is that random reading of the column and snap judgment does not contribute to a fair estimate of the matter contained in it from day to day. The perfect forecast of this random reading is not only the false idea of the importance placed upon the graceful, and not typically injurious exercise of proper dancing, but the absurd assertion that the column has contained much less encouragement than unescorted attendance of any girl at dance halls. I believe most of my column readers make no mistake about the consistent attitude of the column in these matters.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## Train Child To Speak at Proper Time

Noisy Interruption of Others Should Not Be Tolerated in the Home.

By Angelo Patri

"GEEEEEE-E, ma, I'm sure glad to get home." "We're certainly glad you're back and tickled to know you're glad of it, too. What happened?"

"You know what? In that house you don't get a chance to speak not even one sentence through."

"Tck, tck, Robert, I hope you didn't talk all the time."

"Talk? Listen, ma, if I got the chance to say good-by, even, I was lucky. Nobody got any chance. They all talked at once, and each one hollered louder than the other. I got a headache."

"But weren't Donald's father and mother there, too?"

"O, sure, and they just had to talk along with the others or keep still. If anybody started to say something all the rest chimed in and talked along with him."

"They just kept interrupting each other, you mean."

"I guess it was an interruption party, ma. Anyway I'm cured of interrupting anybody again as long as I live. Believe me, I'll wait for my turn."

Robert had made an overnight visit to his school friend's home, and the noisy group had rather shocked him. In his home interrupting anybody while he was talking or working or otherwise engaged, was considered bad manners. In Donald's family it was the rule. They never waited for anybody to finish his sentence; they started new topics of conversation regardless.

There are plenty of such people. They do not seem to realize that anybody else wants to speak or wants to be quiet, or wants to do his work uninterrupted. They drop into the house unexpectedly, any hour. They call on the telephone whenever the spirit moves them, and that seems to be at the oddest hours. They keep right on talking in high tones, over the voice of the first speaker. They drop the floor by going an octave higher and using the bellows vigorously. They are professional interrupters, and they have their reward in the common exclamation of their acquaintances:

Children should be trained to avoid this, and the best training is to let the child speak to the end of his story. If he tries to hold the center of the stage beyond a reasonable time, lift your hand in signal for the finish. Then let the next one speak in his turn. But let no child interrupt another when he is talking, nor speak at the same time. It simply is not done.

People are not to be interrupted in their routine whether of work or play. Ask permission before turning on the radio. Knock gently at the door of the room in which some one is working. If you must intrude upon him have a good reason. Don't make calls unless you are expected, not even on your grandpa's. She might prefer the quiet of her home to the interruption of your presence. Don't disturb people, but try to adjust yourself to their wishes and you will assure your welcome.

These are a few suggestions for the children who might make a mistake of this sort.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301), entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, inclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of the newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

You caution a girl to look for selfishness, respect, and ability to provide necessities when she goes dancing. Is dancing ability a reliable index of any of these qualities? You tell a boy to look for constancy, fragility, good humor, and home making ability in a prospective spouse. Is grace (?) on a dance floor a barometer of any of these qualities?

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## Train Child To Speak at Proper Time

Noisy Interruption of Others Should Not Be Tolerated in the Home.

By Angelo Patri

"GEEEEEE-E, ma, I'm sure glad to get home." "We're certainly glad you're back and tickled to know you're glad of it, too. What happened?"

"You know what? In that house you don't get a chance to speak not even one sentence through."

"Tck, tck, Robert, I hope you didn't talk all the time."

"Talk? Listen, ma, if I got the chance to say good-by, even, I was lucky. Nobody got any chance. They all talked at once, and each one hollered louder than the other. I got a headache."

"But weren't Donald's father and mother there, too?"

"O, sure, and they just had to talk along with the others or keep still. If anybody started to say something all the rest chimed in and talked along with him."

"They just kept interrupting each other, you mean."

"I guess it was an interruption party, ma. Anyway I'm cured of interrupting anybody again as long as I live. Believe me, I'll wait for my turn."

Robert had made an overnight visit to his school friend's home, and the noisy group had rather shocked him. In his home interrupting anybody while he was talking or working or otherwise engaged, was considered bad manners. In Donald's family it was the rule. They never waited for anybody to finish his sentence; they started new topics of conversation regardless.

There are plenty of such people. They do not seem to realize that anybody else wants to speak or wants to be quiet, or wants to do his work uninterrupted. They drop into the house unexpectedly, any hour. They call on the telephone whenever the spirit moves them, and that seems to be at the oddest hours. They keep right on talking in high tones, over the voice of the first speaker. They drop the floor by going an octave higher and using the bellows vigorously. They are professional interrupters, and they have their reward in the common exclamation of their acquaintances:

Children should be trained to avoid this, and the best training is to let the child speak to the end of his story. If he tries to hold the center of the stage beyond a reasonable time, lift your hand in signal for the finish. Then let the next one speak in his turn. But let no child interrupt another when he is talking, nor speak at the same time. It simply is not done.

People are not to be interrupted in their routine whether of work or play. Ask permission before turning on the radio. Knock gently at the door of the room in which some one is working. If you must intrude upon him have a good reason. Don't make calls unless you are expected, not even on your grandpa's. She might prefer the quiet of her home to the interruption of your presence. Don't disturb people, but try to adjust yourself to their wishes and you will assure your welcome.

These are a few suggestions for the children who might make a mistake of this sort.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301), entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, inclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of the newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

You caution a girl to look for selfishness, respect, and ability to provide necessities when she goes dancing. Is dancing ability a reliable index of any of these qualities? You tell a boy to look for constancy, fragility, good humor, and home making ability in a prospective spouse. Is grace (?) on a dance floor a barometer of any of these qualities?

Please understand my position. I do not condemn dancing as such, but I do object to the unbalanced importance placed upon it by you and some others. As a parting shot—if dancing is so important a factor in making a complete individual and a successful partner in marriage, why is it that it is so very little done by married folk. Will you answer?

"SITTING THIS ONE OUT."

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## JOE BENTON--OPERA'S HORATIO ALGER HERO

Oklahoma Tenor, as Joseph Bentonelli, Won Overnight Fame at Metropolitan Opera. Sings Here in "The Bartered Bride."

By Virginia Irwin

"I GUESS I'VE STILL GOT A LONG WAY TO GO."

When Joe Benton turned up in a cradle down in Sayre, Oklahoma, about 34 years ago, his papa passed out the cigars and began plans to make Joe his partner in the lumber business. Today Joe doesn't know any more about the lumber business than you do. He can't even tell a lath from a two-by-four but he can tell you the amazing story of the lad named Joe Benton who did a Horatio Alger and now has a half-Nelson on success.

Joe Benton is Joseph Bentonelli now, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, who vaulted into fame overnight by running 60 yards for a touchdown in the last minute of play when he substituted for Richard Crooks, sang Des Grieux in Massenet's "Manon" on 48-hours notice and was given seven curtain calls by the snootiest opera audience in the world—the golden horseshoe and galleries of the Metropolitan.

"How does it feel to be on top of the heap?" Joe repeated my question as we sat on an old pile of planks backstage at the Municipal Opera. "Well, it's something like your first drink of champagne. But I don't get the idea that I feel like I've killed a bull. There are still plenty of rungs in the ladder for me to climb."

Fresh from a short visit with his mother in Oklahoma, Joe is singing the role of Jenik in "The Bartered Bride," which opens tonight at Forest Park. He is enthusiastic about the simple plot, the beautiful sets and colorful costumes of the "Bartered Bride" and thinks the movies would do well to simplify their musical comedy productions and produce such things as the Smetana opera offered here this week.

"Don't ask me any more about the movies," he laughed as I attempted to worm out of him the truth about a rumor that he has been signed for the talkies. And no matter how I put the question, he refused to answer, but there was a suggestion in his eye that he has the movie business in the bag and just isn't ready to say so.

On the subject of why he has never married, Joe was only slightly more communicative. He did admit that he has found "the girl," but whether he will be shaking the rice out of his hair any time soon, he refused to say.

"Listen," he hedged. "I have

always said that opera work and marriage are like oil and water. If you mix them, the oil comes to the top. Marriage will also come to the top and smother a singing career. Either that, or marriage will land on the reefs. After a successful career is assured, maybe marriage can be attempted, but not before."

Reminded that he could hardly be more successful, Joe grinned and answered noncommittally, "maybe so."

THERE'S no way to keep the word "success" from cropping up in any story about Joe Benton, alias Joseph Bentonelli. His career is simply a variation of the old success story about the substitute on the baseball team who sits on the bench through eight and one-half innings until somebody sprains an ankle and he goes to bat in the last half of the ninth and hits a home run with the bases full.

Joe Benton spent 15 years waiting for somebody to sprain an ankle, and when Richard Crooks turned up with a bad throat (instead of a sprained ankle), Joe had his chance and was ready for it. Back in Sayre, Ok. (population 3157), Joe Benton sang in the choir of the Presbyterian Church. He liked singing even in those days, but thought he wanted to be a doctor. So at the University of Oklahoma he spent three years in medical school. In 1920 Joe received his bachelor's degree and the next year took a degree in music and then spent a year on the faculty of the university. In 1923 he made the break and decided to bet all, win or lose, on an operatic career. With the money saved during his year of teaching, he set out for France to find the great teacher of opera stars, Jean de Reszke, to accept him as a pupil. The master liked Joe and gave him encouragement along with his lessons, but in 1925 de Reszke died and Joe Benton, broke and unhappy over his progress, came back to Oklahoma.

The name "Benton" was thought to be French and since feeling against France was at fever height in Italy in 1923, Joe was faced with the problem of proving that he was American and not French. He flashed his passport before the magistrate conducting the hearing and when that venerable servant finally got it through his slightly thick head that the young singer before him came from some unheard-of part of America, the situation was almost as hopeless as in the beginning. The world is supposed to know that Americans can't sing, anyway.

"The theater manager finally suggested that we make it Bentonelli to sound Italian and the magistrate relented," Joe explains this incident, adding that in Italy he was known as Giuseppe Bentonelli, but dropped the "Giuseppe" in favor of "Joseph" after he had established himself in Europe and returned to the States.

THE turning point in Joe's career came the night he changed his name to Bentonelli. He scored a tremendous success and in the next six years sang in 112 European cities. By 1934, he was regarded as one of the four leading tenors of Europe, and the news began drifting back to the United States. American critics were skeptical, but the tenor from Oklahoma was determined, and in two years Joe had them convinced.

Joe's first break in America came when Paul Longone, manager of the Chicago Civic Opera, heard him singing at the World's Fair. Longone offered him a contract and he accepted. Then among other jobs, came radio—Chase & Sanborn hour, Paul Whiteman, Grace Moore, the Ford Hour, Ed Wynn's program, and finally an invitation to sing on a single Packard Hour program. It was this last engagement, which took him to New York, that led to Joe Benton's Metropolitan debut in January of last year.

"I thought as long as I was in New York I might as well try to get an audition at the Metropolitan."

COOLER ATMOSPHERE If you are staying home this summer I hope you have put away all non-essentials around the house. Not only does this give the housewife less to take care of during the warm months, but it creates a cooler appearance with less in the room.

Dark Chocolate.

For a "dark" chocolate cake use dark brown sugar and add half a teaspoonful of powdered cloves.

U. S. Passport for A Diplomat's Dog By Albert Payson Terhune

LAST year, a Boston terrier, Big Boy by name, sailed from New York, equipped with a United States passport. No, it isn't a joke. The passport was made out in due and ancient form and it bore the Great Seal of the Department of State. To the best of my knowledge, this was the first time a formal passport has been issued by our government to any dog. Here is the story:

Fletcher Warren, a consular official, owned Big Boy. He took him to Nicaragua in 1934, when he went thither on a diplomatic mission. In 1936 Fletcher was appointed U. S. consular secretary to the city of Riga, in Latvia. He and his wife knew by experience the myriad obstacles and the snarls of government red tape involved in taking an American dog from one European country to another. So Fletcher applied to the State Department for a passport for the terrier.

In short order, the document was issued. It bore Big Boy's photograph, the name of his birthplace, the fact that he had sojourned in Nicaragua, his pedigree and a clean bill of health, and other details. Armed with this indorsement from Washington, the dog was certain to find every official door in Europe wide open to him.

(Copyright, 1937.)

COOLS AND RELIEVES Sunburn Itching Penorub gives wonderful relief from the stinging and itching of sunburn. Also, try a few drops in your bath to make you feel cool, refreshed. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.

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NE ANNE MOORE



ST AS HUNGRY AS THE SHARKS."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Taq Specials

HI-POINTE WEBSTER  
Cahany 5420 Webster 170

Homemade Cracked Wheat Bread by Straub's

Try a loaf of this healthful and delicious bread today.

SPECIAL 9c PER LOAF

Green Tag SPECIAL

OUR RICH Chocolate ICE CREAM

1 pint 25c Quart 39c

SUNSHINE Loaf Cake Each 29c

Snake Sweet Rolls 6 for 13c

With Coffee for Breakfast

VIENNA Dinner Rolls Doz. 16c

Heating Gives Crispness

Green Tag SPECIAL

LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail

A Delicious First Course

2 Large Cans 55c

RICHIEU Tomato Juice 3 Lg. Cans 44c

From Full Rip Fruit

Super Suds 3 Pkgs. 25c

Scot Tissue 6 Rolls 45c

Scot Towels 3 Rolls 33c

Select Foods

ABNER

Hilarious

illy Boy

ay in the

SPATCH

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

**KSD Programs For Tonight.**  
KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:  
At 8 p. m., Associated Press news.  
At 8:30, Harry Reser's orchestra.  
At 9:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball scores; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.  
At 9:45, Midge Williams, soloist.  
At 10:15, "Frank Eschen's Sports."  
At 11:00, Eddie Varzo's Dinner Concert orchestra.  
At 11:30, Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus, and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.  
At 12:00, Fibber McGee and Molly; Tommy Harris, tenor; Ted Weems' orchestra.  
At 12:30, Phil Spitalny's "All-Girl" orchestra.  
At 1:00, Frank Black's orchestra, and Virginia Della Chiesa, soprano.  
At 1:30, George Burns and Gracie Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Ray Noble's orchestra.  
At 2:00, Amos and Andy.  
At 2:30, Today's Sports.  
At 3:00, George Hall's orchestra.  
At 3:30, Emory Deutsch's orchestra.  
At 4:00, Kay Kyser's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.  
At 4:30, Weather Report. Sign off for KFUP.  
At 5:00, Kay Kyser's orchestra.  
At 5:30, Carlos Molina's orchestra.

**ON SHORT WAVES**  
**P**ROGRAMS listed for today, on short-wave stations include:  
3:00 p. m., Music and News, CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12:30 meg.  
3:45 p. m., Children's Songs and orchestra, JZJ, Tokio, 11:80 meg.  
5 p. m., News in English; Opera; Mail Bag; Songs in dialect, 2RO, Rome, 9:63 meg.  
5:45 p. m., Davis Cup Challenge Round, GSP, London, 15:31 meg.; GSO, 15:18 meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.  
6:00 p. m., "Soviet Youth in the Struggle for Peace," RAIN, Moscow, 9:6 meg.  
6:00 p. m., Military Band, Varin, Czechoslovakia, 11:84 meg.  
7:30 p. m., Jazz orchestra and Female Trio, LXX, Buenos Aires, 9:66 meg.  
7:45 p. m., Amateur Hour, YVSR, Caracas, 5:8 meg.  
8:15 p. m., Musicians and Poets, DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg.  
9:10 p. m., "Summer Over the British Isles," GSI, London, 15:26 meg.; GSF, 15:14 meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.  
11:30 p. m., After Twilight, CJRO, Edmonton, 6:15 meg.; CJRX, 11:72 meg.  
11:45 a. m., "A Guide to Nikko and Kinawaga Hot Spring Resort," JZK, Tokio, 15:1 meg.  
3:30 a. m. (Tuesday), National Program, VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9:58 meg.

**LIE:** Ted Weems' orchestra and soloist.  
KMOX—Shakespearean Cycle, "Julius Caesar," Claude Rains, Reginald Denny, Walter Abel, Raymond Massey and Jean Keith. WIL—The Gaieties KWK—St. Louis Browns.  
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra.  
7:30 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S "ALL-GIRL" ORCHESTRA.  
KWK—Enslaved Concert. WJZ Chain—John Barrymore in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" with Elaine Barrymore. WIL—Footlight Favorites.  
7:55 KWK—Dramatic sketch.  
8:00 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS.  
KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—"European Situation," speaker. WIL—Concert Hour.  
8:30 KSD—GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN, Ray Noble's orchestra and Tony Martin.  
WIL—House of Mystery. KMOX—Richard Miles, baritone, and Organ. KWK—Henry Weber's Festival of Melody. WJZ Chain—National Radio Forum.  
8:45 KMOX—Views of the News, Harry W. Flannery, director. Through the Hollywood Lens.  
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.  
KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—Press News.  
9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS.  
KMOX—Sports Report. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Rolla Coughlin's orchestra.  
9:25 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.  
9:30 KSD—EMORY DEUTSCH'S ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—"Pick and Pat" program. KWK—Range Riders. CBS Chain—"Your Neck of the Woods." WIL—"Indian." WIL—Spaulder. WJZ Chain—WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—Charles Baran's orchestra.  
9:45 KSD—KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA.  
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Sport Review.  
9:58 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.  
10:00 KFUP—Question Hour. Rev. George Lucke Jr. Music. KMOX—Baseball Highlights. KWK—Walkathon. WIL—Tune Novelties.  
WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—Emory Deutsch's orchestra.  
10:15 KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL—Dance orchestra. KFUP—Piano recital. KWK—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.  
10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press News; Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—Magnolia Blossoms.  
10:45 WIL—Brenda's. KFUP—Young People's Message. Rev. G. Schumann. KMOX—Seven Star Review.  
11:00 KSD—KAY KYSER'S ORCHESTRA.  
KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra. WIL—Famous Dance orchestra. WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—Eddie Varzo's orchestra.  
11:15 KMOX—Helen Henderson's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana. KWK—Happy Felton's orchestra.  
11:30 KSD—CARLOS MOLINA'S ORCHESTRA.  
KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra. WIL—Pacoco Court.  
11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—The English King's orchestra.  
12:00 Midnight KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. and 12 noon and 2:30 and 5 p. m.  
Market Reports—12:05 p. m.  
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.  
Baseball Scores—2:30, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES

3:00 KFUP—Friendly Adviser. WEW—Lunch Tempoo. WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone. WIL—Discography. America. Wickliffe, Kentucky. Dr. Fain W. King and Robert McCormick address, archaeologist, and Mrs. King, ethnologist, commenting on relics recently uncovered while excavating at the King Mounds overlooking the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

3:15 KFUP—Piano recital. WIL—This and That. WEW—Travel Talk. KMOX—Eton Boys. KWK—Espresso.

3:30 KFUP—W P A program. WEW—Light concert. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Dorothy. Singer. KWK—Bundy's orchestra.

3:45 KSD—JACKIE HELLER, tenor. WIL—Metropolitan. WIL—Hugobert. KMOX—Fanny Things. Nora Sterling. KWK—Soloist.

WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—Old Traveller's Tales.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Marie Cost and Christina Johnson, soloists.

4:15 KSD—BROADCAST FROM WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND, Comment on Davis Cup matches.

WIL—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Sweet Music. KMOX—"Aspects of the European Crisis," Harlan Eugene Real.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Piano Moods, Edwy and Ivory.

4:45 KSD—ARTY HALL'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Story Book Lady.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's orchestra.

KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK—Melody Reva. Soloists and orchestra. WIL—Stars Sing. WJZ—Song Spotlight.

5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

KSD—Song Time. WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Dance Time.

5:30 KSD—MIDGE WILLIAMS, soloist. KMOX—Society Reporter. KWK—Soloists. WIL—Swing Sextet. WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—Midge Williams.

5:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTS. KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Weather Chest. WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—Campbell's Roast.

5:50 KSD—EDDIE VAREZ'S DINNER CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Horace Heidt's orchestra. KWK—Improve My Music Club. WIL—Musical Sports Review.

6:15 KWK—"Your Good Health," talk.

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. WIL—Reporter of Odd Facts. KWK—Rolla Coughlin's orchestra. KMOX—Front Page Patrol.

6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

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6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

7:00 KSD—FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY.

Informative Talks

4:15 KMOX—"Aspects of the European Crisis," Harlan Eugene Real.

5:45 KMOX—"Boake Carter."

8:00 KWK—"European Situation."

Dance Music Tonight

6:00 KMOX—Horace Heidt.

8:00 KMOX—Wayne King.

11:00 KSD—EMORY DEUTSCH.

9:45 KSD—KAY KYSER.

10:45 KWK—Eddy Duchin.

11:00 KSD—KAY KYSER.

KWK—Gray Gordon.

11:15 KWK—Happy Felton.

KMOX—Charles Ensigns.

11:30 KSD—CARLOS MOLINA.

KWK—Joe Sander's orchestra.

KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—W P A program.

WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—serial. KMOX—Hollywood in Person. WIL—Walkathon Derby.

11:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.

KMOX—Talk, Jean Abbey. KWK—Last half of Farm and Home program. WIL—Lunchon party.

WOPFD (31.6 meg.)—serial. WJZ—p. m. KSD—NAT SHILKETT'S ORCHESTRA.

12:15 KFUP—Devotional service. Rev. H. H. Wilhelm. Music. KMOX—Refreshment Time, Singin' Sam. WEW—Musical.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano.

7:30 KSD—Enslaved Concert.

8:00 KSD—FRANK BLACK AND VIRGINIA DELLA CHIESA.

Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX—Shakespearean Cycle "Julius Caesar."

7:30 KSD—"Taming of the Shrew," with John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie Barrymore.

8:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks.

6:00 KMOX—Shumate Bros. and organ.

6:25 KMOX—Livestock Report.

6:30 KMOX—Home Folks program. Press News. KWK—Early Birds.

7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. KFUP—Meditation. Rev. August Stenzel.

Musical Club. KMOX—Dear Columbia.

7:15 KWK—Gary Cantrell.

7:30 KMOX—"Tuck Tuck Revue." KWK—Pep Up Parade. KFUP—Great Men and Women. Rev. H. Rosenber.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUP—Magazine of the Air.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Mindy Moods.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Piano duo. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Belle.

8:15 KSD—BENNETT AND WOVETON, singers.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Cronakers. KWK—John McElcarr's Choir Loft.

8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; "Feather for Luck," serial.

KMOX—Ork Varieties. KWK—Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial. KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX—Fashions in Melody.

8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening market.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS  
Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body  
BATTLE CREEK INST.  
CE. 5639 505 N. 7TH ST.  
Open Evenings

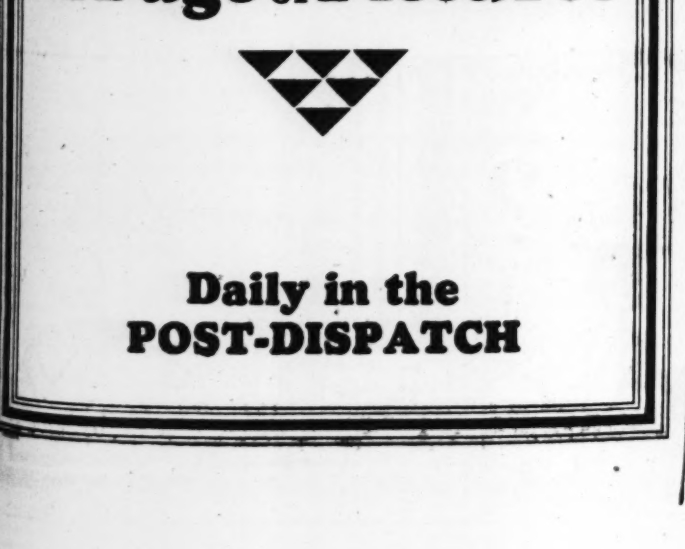
REDUCE

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Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body  
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Open Evenings

PARTIES USED TO BE NIGHTMARES TO ME until.....



A Page of Pictures

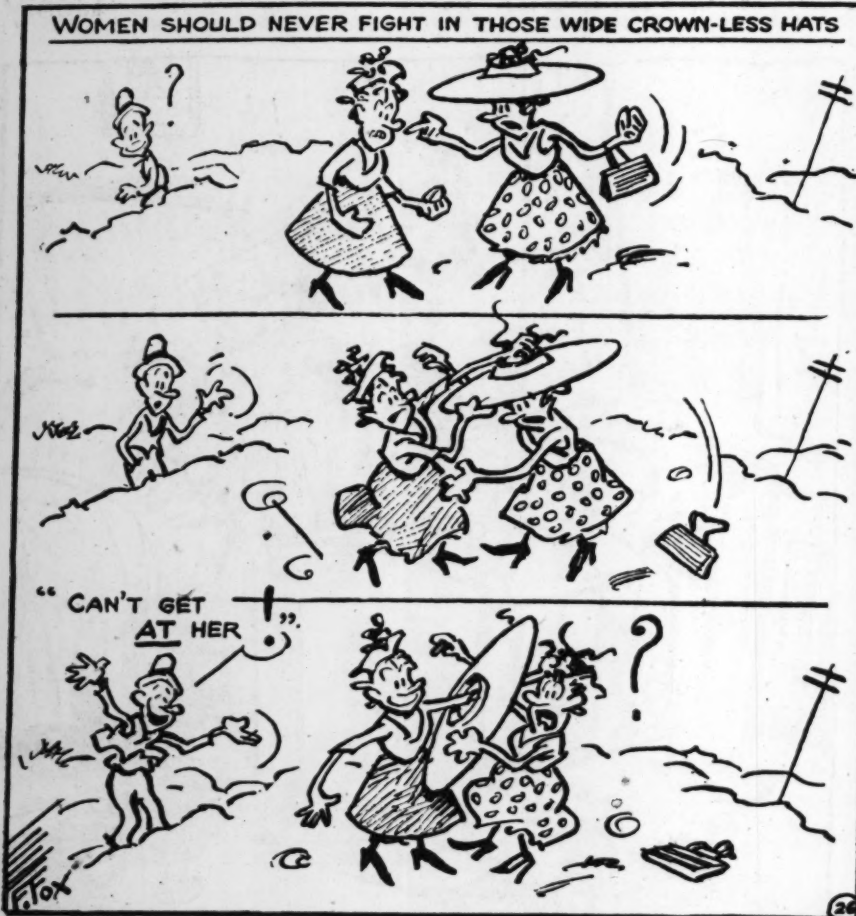


Daily in the POST-DISPATCH



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

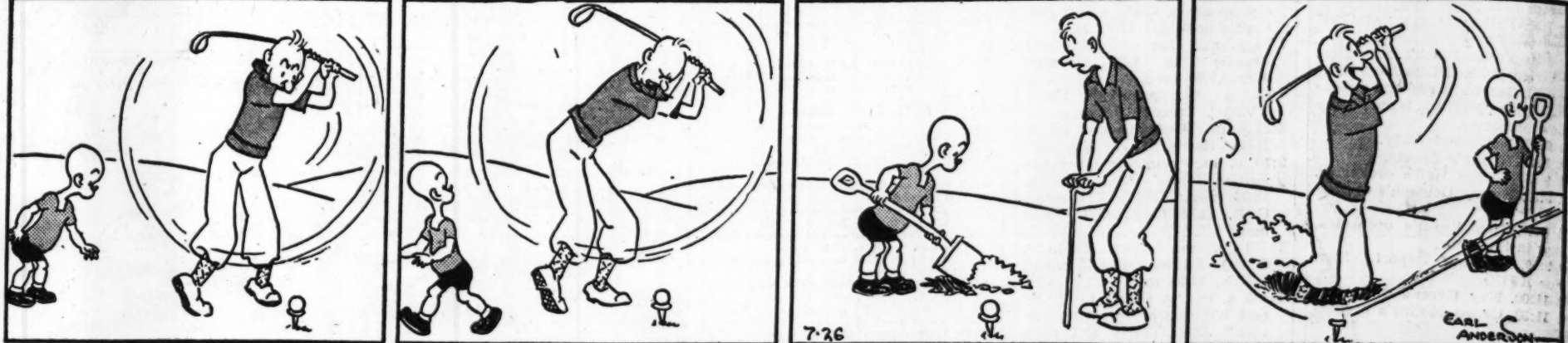
Back Fire?

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Beaten

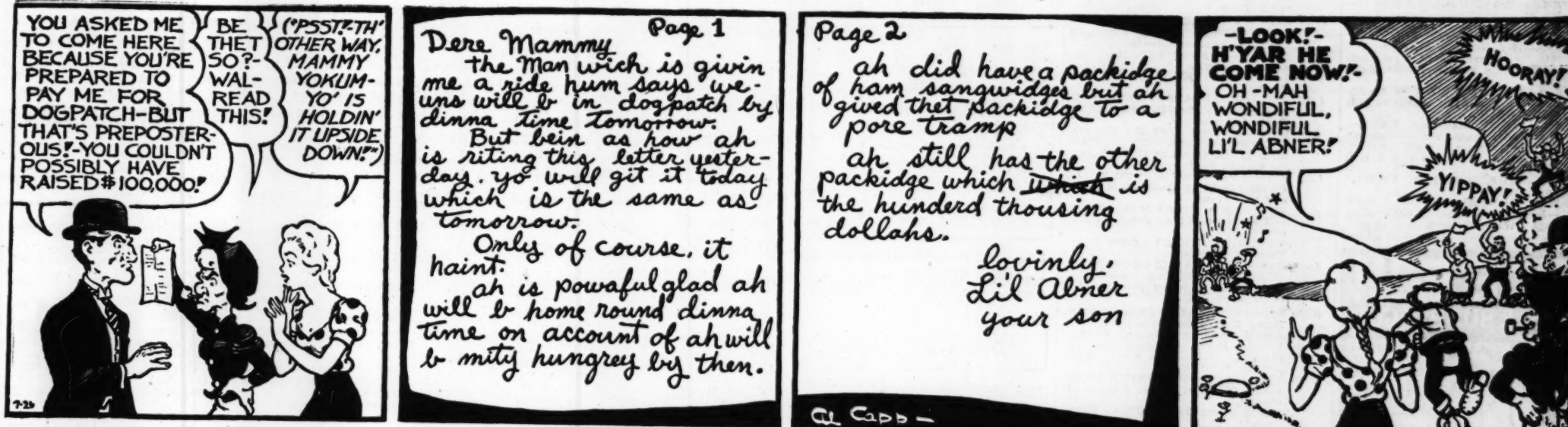
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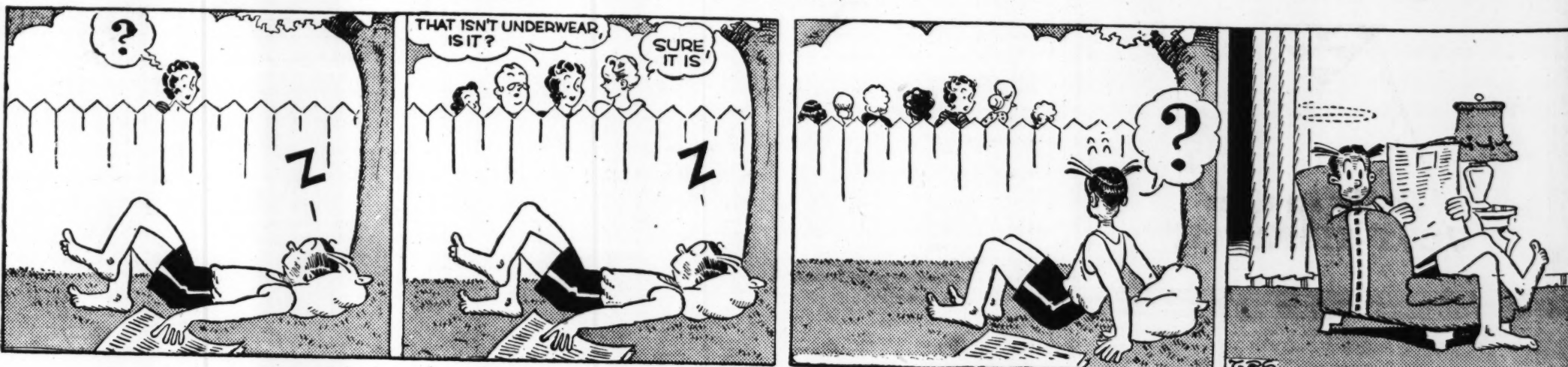
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Caught Nappin'

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Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn mixed.

VOL. 89. NO. 325.

PEIPING ATTACKED ON ALL SIDES BY JAPANESE TROOPS, NANKING REPORTS

Chinese Military Headquarters Says Rifles, Machine Guns and Artillery Can Be Heard Around the Walled City.

AMERICAN MARINES GUARDING LEGATION

U. S. Citizens Join Other Nationals Behind Sandbags of International Quarter; Foreign Troops Patrol Compound.

By the Associated Press. NANKING, China, July 25 (Wednesday).—Chinese military headquarters stated today that Japanese forces had attacked Peiping shortly before midnight. The headquarters stated that its information was contained in official Japanese dispatches. A spokesman said the dispatches reported a severe engagement in progress. The battle of rifles, machine guns and artillery has broken out all around Peiping. Independent foreign advisers reaching Shanghai from Peiping said that Japanese troops apparently had launched a major-scale attack aimed at expelling the entire twenty-ninth Chinese Army from the area, and that American and British said, has reached Changchun. They said British-Italian and French-American embassy quarter commanders were posted on their compound walls. The battle reports followed issuance by the Chinese Central Government of a sharp statement which was interpreted as rejection of Japan's two ultimatums demanding Chinese troop withdrawal from the Peiping area. The first of the ultimatums by Lieutenant-General Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander of the Japanese North China Army, expired at noon. "Powerful Forces Seek Peace." Gen. Katsuki had threatened a punitive campaign against Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan's Twenty-ninth Chinese Army unless its Thirty-seventh Division withdrew southward to Changchun from the embattled Lukouchiao-Wanpinghsien area, southwest of Peiping, where the first outbreak of fighting occurred July 7. Rejects Terms in Sharp Note. A Japanese spokesman explained officially that the Thirty-seventh Division was believed to be in the process of withdrawing and "any way, the true test comes at noon tomorrow, when all Thirty-seventh units must be out of Peiping and west of the Yungling River." That was Gen. Katsuki's second ultimatum. The Central Government, in a sharp statement generally interpreted as amounting to rejection of Japanese terms for settling the North China dispute, declared any future developments depend on Japan. The statement, issued by the Foreign Office, said China had exhausted every effort for peace and could not accept responsibility for what happened in North China from now on. It charged that the Japanese army made an unprovoked attack on the Langfang garrison and then presented impossible demands and staged provocative acts on the outskirts of Peiping. A Chinese garrison was reported routed by Japanese troops Monday at Langfang, midway station on the Tientsin-Peiping Railroad. Later, Chinese and Japanese troops fought inside and outside the Peiping wall. Air Raids on Peiping Feared. "All this," the foreign office asserted, "indicates that the Japanese are bent on aggravating the situation with a view to attaining their sinister designs in North China." Authoritative sources declared the Central Government now has concentrated at least 15 divisions in Hopeh Province. The vanguard, they said, has reached Changchun, a few miles south of Peiping. Fear was widespread in official circles here that the Japanese would bomb Peiping. All foreign residents were advised to stay inside the Embassy quarter where French inhabitants already have sought refuge. A regiment of 800 Chinese soldiers was reported by Japanese commanders today to have been

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.